



Plywood and Plastic Shanties of Resurrection City are dismantled Monday, clearing the campground of the Poor People's Campaign. The slogan "black power" is painted on one of the shanties. (Story on Page A-2) (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Picks Fortas As New Chief Justice

Announces Resignation By Warren

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced today his acceptance of the resignation of Chief Justice Earl Warren and the selection of Justice Abe Fortas to replace Warren.

And Johnson told a news conference he was nominating Homer Thornberry of Austin, Tex., former congressman and now a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, to the Supreme Court seat from which Fortas will move up.

Johnson wound up the news conference by picking up a pen and signing the nominations for Fortas and Thornberry before sending them on the way to the Senate for confirmation.

Reads Letter

He read Chief Justice Warren's resignation of June 13 saying that he was leaving only for reasons of age. He is 77.

Johnson wrote back today saying he would accept Warren's decision to retire at the time his successor is qualified.

"You have won for yourself," Johnson told Warren, "the esteem of your fellow citizens. You have served your nation with exceptional distinction and deserve the nation's gratitude."

"Under your leadership, the Supreme Court of the United States has once again demonstrated the vitality of this nation's institutions and their capacity to meet with vigor and strength the challenge of changing times. The court has acted to achieve justice, fairness and equality before the law for all people."

Justice Fortas reached his 58th birthday June 19. He and Johnson have been friends and associates from New Deal days back in the 1930s.

Like Warren, he is considered a liberal.

Replaced Goldberg

The President put Fortas on the Supreme Court in 1965 when he asked Arthur J. Goldberg to leave the bench to become U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Since word leaked out last week that Warren had notified Johnson he wished to leave the nation's top judicial post, speculation had pointed for the most part to Fortas. And it also centered on Thornberry to get a Supreme Court appointment.

Thornberry is 59 and was a member of Congress from Texas for 14 years before Johnson named him a U.S. District judge for Western Texas, and then in

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Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Tuesday the names of three Wisconsin servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam War. They are: Army Pfc Robert G. Zink, son of Mrs. Catherine D. Zink, Stevens Point; Marine Lance Cpl. Frank J. Strand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Strand, rural Junction City, and Marine Pfc. Patrick A. Connelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Connelly, Green Bay.

Australian Newsmen Reports:

Hanoi Might Accept Neutral South

HONG KONG (AP) — Australian journalist Wilfred Burchett was quoted today as saying Hanoi would be willing to accept a politically neutralized South Vietnam in order to end the Vietnam war.

Burchett has long reported on events in Communist nations from which most non-Communist newsmen are barred. He advanced the neutrality theme in an interview with the Paris correspondent of the Far Eastern Economic Review, a weekly magazine.

President Nguyen Van Thieu's government, like previous Saigon administrations, opposes the idea of neutralization of the country.

Underground Alliance

Burchett's reasoning as set forth in the magazine is that North Vietnam was looking toward neutralization of the South in supporting and emphasizing the importance of the Alliance of National Democratic and Peace Loving Forces in South Vietnam.

This is an underground political agency whose birth was proclaimed in Hanoi broadcasts shortly after the outset of the Viet Cong Tet offensive Jan. 30.

Burchett, who has written several books and a number of articles on North Vietnam, is reputedly on close terms with Hanoi's political and military leaders.

"It is very important," Burchett was quoted as saying "to note that from the creation of the alliance, the leaders of the (Viet Cong) National Liberation Front and the

head (Xuan Thuy) of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks no longer refer to the NLF as the only authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people.

"The alliance, from the moderate nature of its program, is clearly an organization which could be more attractive to the United States than the NLF, and seems to contain the nucleus of some form of coalition of nationalist and neutralist forces."

Burchett said complete withdrawal of the U.S. military

forces and political presence in South Vietnam was and would remain an absolute North Vietnamese condition for ending the war, but then went on to say he considered a neutralized South Vietnam would be acceptable to North Vietnam.

"I don't think that the North Vietnamese are interested in creating conditions in which it is inevitable that there is some Communist-oriented government in South Vietnam," he added.

"This is something they would certainly prefer, but in

the interest of bringing about the end of the long struggle for independence, they are prepared to settle for a type of government which is entirely acceptable to the West, to the South Vietnamese and to the East as well ...

"The program of the alliance, for example, lays particular stress on economic relations with the West as well as with the Eastern countries. The alliance's concept of neutrality goes quite far and obviously means an indefinite postponement of reunification with the North."

Largest-Ever Cache of Heroin Is Seized by Federal Agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents have seized \$22.4 million worth of heroin—the 6 near Pier 88 in New York City's largest single seizure of the drug in the nation's history—in 20 years in prison under provisions of the Import-Export Act.

Clark said the 112 kilograms of pure heroin was discovered in a hidden compartment in a foreign automobile which had been shipped to New York City from France.

Clark said a 63-year-old naturalized U.S. citizen was arrested in New York City and four Frenchmen were captured in Paris in connection with the seizure. All were charged with conspiracy to violate U.S. or French narcotic laws.

Henry L. Giordano, associate director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said the seizure followed an investigation that lasted several months and involved the close cooperation of the Central Narcotic Bureau of France, U.S. Customs and New York City and New York State police.

The American citizen charged was Arthur Benvenuto of New

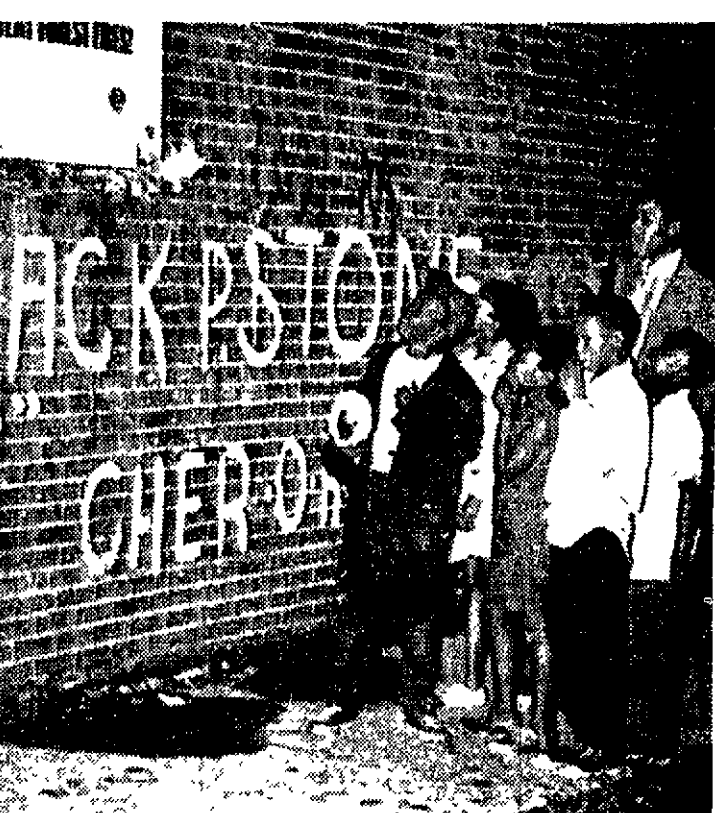
The Justice Department identified the four Frenchmen arrested during the past two days in Paris as: Jacques Bousquet, 55; Andre Malibert, 39; Rene Guigi, 47, and Paul Mestressat, 47.

The previous record haul of heroin—a narcotic drug—was 102 kilograms seized in 1960 in New York City. Mauricio Rosal, Guatemalan ambassador to the Netherlands and Belgium, was arrested in that case. Convicted, he was sentenced to 15 years in prison. He is now in Atlanta penitentiary.

Giordano said the record seizure was made April 25, but was kept quiet until the four Frenchmen had been arrested. The investigation is continuing.

The heroin was concealed in several compartments of a French Citroen imported to New York. One of the plastic containers was in the trunk area, another in the gas tank area and another under the front seat.

Giordano said the 112 kilos would represent a 30-day supply for every heroin addict in the country—and he estimated the number at 60,000.



Signs of the Blackstone Rangers, a Chicago neighborhood gang being investigated by a Senate subcommittee, mark a South Side building, showing that this is Ranger territory. (AP Wirephoto)

Tidal Wave for Liberals

Canadian Votes Give Mandate to Trudeau

TORONTO (AP) — It was a slide triumph that was good for Trudeau tidal wave, and it gave four years' control.

Trudeau became Liberal leader Canada with a strength no party has enjoyed in six years.

In Tuesday's election Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who entered politics only three years ago, led his Liberals to the biggest victory any party has scored since John Diefenbaker's prime in 1958 spearheaded the Conservatives to a land-

son's leadership. Trudeau on assuming the prime ministry vowed to improve his party's standing. As the leading party, even lacking a majority, the Liberals could call an election at a time they thought advantageous.

Trudeau and his aides judged this a good time, and the bet paid off. How did he do it? There is no question of Trudeau's personal appeal, evidenced in the reaction of happy throngs that greeted him on the campaign trail across the country. But as the campaign progressed he also showed himself a pragmatic and tough politician. He said the right things and made no big promises.

No Special Deal

Though a native of Quebec, he didn't give an inch to those Quebecers who want a special deal for that dominantly French-speaking province, or even to split off from Canada. There is one Canada, Trudeau said, and that's the way it's going to be.

At the last minute, when Quebec separatists rioted in Montreal and hurled a bottle past the prime minister, he didn't flinch.

In contrast, the Conservatives, though also under new leadership, never caught popular fancy. Robert Stanfield, the Nova Scotian who replaced Diefenbaker last year, said as the returns rolled in that he had known 24 hours earlier that his party was beaten.

Stanfield is 54, only six years older than Trudeau, but to most Canadians, it appeared, his and the Tories' ideas were old-hat or at least not good enough.

The election was for 264 seats, with each citizen voting only for a legislator in his own district. Thus Trudeau's name was on the ballot only in a Montreal district, but voters nationwide knew when they were supporting when they voted Liberal.

Complete unofficial tabulations showed the Liberals were sure of 154 seats—a majority of 22—and the Conservatives 71. The New Democratic Party took 23 seats but their veteran leader, T.C. "Tommy" Douglas, lost in a close British Columbia race to Liberal Ray Perrault. The Creditistes of Quebec won 15 seats, and an independent 1.

Preliminary figures on the nationwide popular vote showed the Liberals won 46 per cent, the Conservatives 31, with the rest scattered.

Congratulating party workers, Trudeau said he expects to convene the new Parliament in September to act on a "forward-looking and constructive program."

The new Parliament will include its first Negro, Lincoln Alexander, a 46-year-old lawyer from Hamilton, Ont. He ran under the Conservative banner, and said youth power, exemplified by 500 youthful supporters, won the election for him.

"Prime Minister Trudeau wasn't the only one with charisma," he observed.

Hanoi Accused of Record Infiltrations

Vance, Thuy Meet in Paris; Positive Results Are Lacking

PARIS (AP) — The United States accused North Vietnam today of pushing troop infiltration into South Vietnam to a record high of 29,000 men during May and said "an abnormally high rate of infiltration" is indicated by evidence for June.

Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance told Ambassador Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam the United States is "prepared to cease bombardment" of North Vietnam but cannot do so when the North has "intensified its war effort" at the very time the United States tried to de-escalate.

Thuy accused Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey of trying to create confusion and mislead world opinion over the bombing question by suggesting recently that an immediate cease-fire should be established in Vietnam. Lack of progress in the Paris peace talks to date, he said, is due to "the position of aggression of the United States and their gubbling attitude."

"Proper Basis" "We are very serious about these negotiations," Vance told Thuy. "We want them to succeed."

"We think there is a proper basis for peace in Southeast Asia that conforms to the legitimate interests of all the countries of that area, and that we and others should move steadily toward it."

Vance said of the U.S. position: "We are prepared to cease bombardment at the appropriate time and circumstances. Our fundamental premise is that North Vietnam must not improve its military position as a result of the cessation of bombardment by the United States."

Thuy replied, according to his spokesman, with a new demand that all attacks on the North stop immediately without any military reciprocity by the North Vietnamese forces. He said then other peacemaking

Bones Said to Be St. Peter's

Pontiff Confirms Identity of Relics Unearthed in 1950

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI announced today that the Vatican has conclusively determined that mortal remains found under St. Peter's Basilica are those of the Apostle revered by the Roman Catholic Church as its first pope.

"The relics of St. Peter have been identified in a convincing manner," the 70-year-old pontiff told his weekly general audience.

The tomb of St. Peter was located in 1950 under the Altar of Confession of the basilica. Pope Pius XII announced then that bones had been found in it but that it was not proven they were St. Peter's. Some archeologists claimed they belonged to an old woman.

"Very patient and accurate investigations were made... with results which we believe positive, encouraged by the judgment of worthy and prudent competent persons," Pope Paul said.

It was not known what scientific tests were used to determine that the bones were St. Peter's.

According to tradition, St. Peter spent his last years in Rome and died in the year 64 or 65.

Chicago's Blackstone Rangers

Junior Black Mafia or Just a Bunch of Kids?

By MARGARET SCHERF
CHICAGO (AP) — Dusk drops over 63rd Street. And under the elevated train track, in the neon-lit pools before the barred store windows, the Blackstone Rangers gather.

They lounge in front of the liquor stores, passing cigarettes and wine bottles. They cluster in the pool halls, playing poker and shooting pool. Sometimes they shoot each other.

Who are the Blackstone Rangers?

Are they the big-time operators who reportedly shelled out \$36,000 from the gang treasury to buy "enough marijuana to turn on the whole of Cook County?"

Are they just graffiti artists who delight in scrawling their "mighty Blackstone Rangers"

war cry over every foot of wall and sidewalk in their South Side neighborhood?

Are the Blackstone Rangers a junior Negro mafia or just a bunch of trouble-prone but reform-minded kids?

A Senate subcommittee is seeking the answers to these questions. And it has heard testimony supporting these descriptions during its investigation into a \$927,341 grant to the gang by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"Let's face it, these gangs have turned into the black Mafia of Chicago, selling dope, prostitution, and engaging in extortion or doing anything for a buck," Warden Winston Moore of the Cook County jail told the subcommittee. Moore is a Negro.

"They are a community organization... of great influence and promise. They have used their organization to reduce violence and to create order in an otherwise chaotic environment," the Rev. John R. Fry, white pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, testified before the subcommittee.

The Blackstone Rangers were organized six years ago by a small group of Negro youths who hung around the corner of Blackstone Avenue and 63rd Street, Sgt. Timothy Daly, acting commander of the Chicago Police Department's gang intelligence unit, said Tuesday.

He estimated the gang's membership at between 600 and 800 youths, ranging in age from 8 to 25. Of these, he said, only about 100 older high-school dropouts are hard-core Rangers.

However, George Rose, 23, once third in command of the Rangers, told the subcommittee the membership is between 8,000 and 8,000. He said the gang is ruled by an unofficial board of directors called the "Main 21."

The gang's operations center mainly in Woodlawn, an eight-square-block area on the Middle South Side. They also spread north into the University of Chicago community of Hyde Park and west into Englewood.

A disparate set of facts about the neighborhood serves to point up the conflicting opinions about the Rangers. —The rate of assaults and other crimes of violence has declined in Woodlawn while rising sharply in other Negro areas.

—Despite this, there have

been 29 fatal shootings in Woodlawn this year attributed to warfare between the Rangers and the East Side Disciples, a rival gang.

The South Side turf of the Rangers—they call it their "hood"—has had no riots. A peace meeting among leaders of both gangs took place after the shooting of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The West Side was in flames at the time.

But, although the South Side escaped the looting and burning that scourged the West Side, some observers asserted it was the Rangers' cupidity rather than their peace-loving natures which kept the lid on. There were charges they extracted payoffs of up to \$125 a week from South Side businessmen in return for protection.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY P.M.
4:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS
6:30—DREAM HOUSE
8:00—Movie
10:00—Real McCoys
10:30—JOEY BISHOP

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY P.M.
4:00—POPEYE
4:30—FLINTSTONES
5:00—THE MUNSTERS
5:30—NEWS
6:30—LOST IN SPACE
7:30—BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
8:00—GREEN ACRES
8:30—HE & SHE
9:00—THE CITIES
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Movie
12:00—Movie

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY P.M.
5:00—McHale's Navy
5:30—NEWS
6:30—THE VIRGINIAN
8:00—KRAFT MUSIC HALL
9:00—RUN FOR YOUR LIFE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
THURSDAY A.M.
6:40—FARM DIGEST

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

WEDNESDAY P.M.
4:00—Vanture
4:30—Western Star
5:00—NEWS
5:30—NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS
6:00—NEWS
6:30—AVENGERS

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY P.M.
4:00—MIKE DOUGLAS
5:30—NEWS
6:30—LOST IN SPACE
7:30—BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
8:00—GREEN ACRES
8:30—HE & SHE
9:00—THE CITIES
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Movie
THURSDAY A.M.
11:45—GUIDING LIGHT

Series Windup On Future Of Cities

9-10 Channels 2-12 — The Cities was examined in fine detail the problems that beset urban areas and finds them myriad and serious. In the third and final segment, "To Build a Future," the program looks at potential solutions which are not too many. In fact they are just two: whether to build new cities or rebuild the old ones. Urban redevelopment is usually the term given to the latter and we see how that is working by visiting Philadelphia. The second proposal is explained as being an offshoot of the new economic and technological world in which locations for cities need not be dictated by the same standards as in the past. The program visits two new communities showing how they are developed from the ground up, and asks the ultimate question, "Who will pay for it?" (C)

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — If you don't know the name Cecil Parker you're bound to remember the face. He is the butler on The Avengers and he steals the show scheming for an enormous fortune in stolen jewels just so he can be "obnoxiously rude, especially to women." It's all a plot by a great entrepreneur, his female assistant and a ventriloquist who smuggles the jewels in his dummies and winds up in the same state (C-R)

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-12 — Dr. Smith has done some pretty terrible things to the robot on Lost in Space, but splitting him in two is the worst. And to compound matters, he inadvertently marches the bottom part into a space pod and launches the vehicle (C-R)

6:30-8 Channels 4-5 — Young Kevin Coughlin is handed an acting gem on The Virginian, the role of a young man who becomes an emotional wreck after his father settles their differences with a whipping, in public. (C-R)

7:30-8 Channels 2-12 — Granny, Jethro and Elly Mae continue their operations against the upsurging Union forces on The Beverly Hillbillies. The film company takes great pride in their elaborate battle props and plans, but they are a little shaken by the realism that Granny injects when she mounts her attack (C-R)

8:30-8 Channels 2-12 — Green Acres won't put any curls in your hair but it may give you a chuckle or two as Eva Gabor imports her New York hair stylist to Hooterville. You can easily guess what happens. All the country ladies flip their

Attic
THEATRE
On Stage Now—
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Old Lace"
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25, 27, 29, 30
JULY
2, 3, 5, 6
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CLASSIFIED ADS

What to Do— Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Where Angels Go Trouble Follows at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Five Million Years to Earth, once at 8:20.

Viking Theater — Yours, Mine and Ours at 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50 and 10 p.m.

Brin Theater, Menasha — The Shakiest Gun in the West at 7 p.m. The Secret War of Harry Frigg at 9 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Wild in

the Streets at 6:30 and 10:10. The Comedians, once at 8:10.

44 Outdoor — Assault on a Queen; The Swinger. Show starts at dusk.

41 Outdoor — Fever Heat; Red Line 7000; Fireball 500. Show starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Murderers' Row; The Silencers. Show starts at dusk.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Will Penny at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh —

TV MOVIES

Wednesday
3:30 — Channel 5 — "Pride of the Blue Grass" (1954).

Rosemary's Baby at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Seymour Community Players — Send Me No Flowers, 8:15 p.m., Seymour Theater.

Attic Theater — Arsenic and Old Lace, 8:15 p.m., Experimental Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles. Story of a race horse with guts, how owner and a race horse trainer who didn't know they were in love. (C)
8 — Channel 11 — "Double Indemnity" (1944). Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray. Insurance agent is persuaded to aid a wife in murdering her husband to receive double payment on an accident insurance policy.
10:30 — Channel 2 — "The Enemy General" (1960). Van Johnson, Jean-Pierre Aumont, OSS agent runs afoul of monstrous Nazi general and is

turned between duty and revenge.
12 a.m. — Channel 2 — "Reprisal" (1956). Guy Madison, Felicia Farr. Indian maiden provides alibi which cheats lynching party of its victim in 1880 Oklahoma.
Thursday
3:30 — Channel 5 — "Jack and the Beanstalk" (1952). Abbott and Costello. Costello, while baby sitting, falls asleep and dreams he's Jack in the fairy tale. (C)

Police Stop Selling
BB Guns at Auction
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Police Chief J. C. Goodman Jr. spotted the sale of three BB guns at a police auction in Charlotte Saturday and broke the guns.
"It would be pretty embarrassing for us if children caught shooting out windows or piercing a playmate's eye were to say they had obtained the BB gun from the police department," he said.

She had a community of 8... He had a population of 10...
They're practicing family planning...
until they get it right!

This is a True Story of the Beardsleys from the book "Who Gets the Drumstick"

THIS COULD BE THE FUNNIEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR — AND IT'S A TRUE STORY!

LUCILLE BALL · HENRY FONDA
"Yours, Mine and OURS"
COLOR by Deluxe
VAN JOHNSON and TOM BOSLEY
SHOWS DAILY CONT. from 1:30 p.m.
VIKING
85¢ to 6 p.m. (Exc. Sun.)
35¢ Children Under 7th Grade

APPLETON
Comfortably Cool
OPEN 6:15 p.m.
WINNER OF BLUE RIBBON AWARD
"BEST FAMILY PICTURE OF THE MONTH"

ROSALIND RUSSELL and STELLA STEVENS
WHERE ANGELS GO...TROUBLE FOLLOWS
In the very happy successor to "THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS"...

FLASH!!!
Be on the look-out for 37 Teen-Angels Last seen on wild, hilarious cross-country trip Led by a Super Mother Superior, who heads the order, and groovy Sister George, who heads the disorder!

PLUS
FIVE MILLION YEARS TO EARTH
MILTON BERLE · ARTHUR GODFREY · VAN JOHNSON · ROBERT TAYLOR

COMING JULY 3rd — APPLETON
STEVE McQUEEN is THOMAS CROWN
in "THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"
— HE ROBS BANKS... AND LOOK WHO IS WITH HIM... FAYE (BONNIE) DUNAWAY

NEENAH
IF YOU'RE THIRTY, YOU'RE THROUGH!
52% of the Nation is under 25 and they've got power. That's how Max Frost at 24, became President of the United States.

WILD IN THE STREETS
ADDED FEATURE IN COLOR
Richard Burton · Elizabeth Taylor
Alec Guinness · Peter Ustinov
The Comedians
In Penetration and Metacolor
STREET 6:30, 10:05 — CO-HIT 8:10 ONLY

TWO MATT HELM'S ARE BETTER THAN ONE
DEAN MARTIN ANN-MARGRET
KARL MALDEN
MURDERERS' ROW
DEAN MARTIN as Matt Helm in
THE SILENCERS
STELLA STEVENS · DALE LAY
VICTOR BUONO · ARTHUR CONNELL · ROBERT WEBBER
HELM'S A POPPIN'
TOWER
OPENS AT 8:30

SALM'S BAR and HALL
POTTER, WIS. — On Hwy. 114
SMORGASBORD
Sundays 12:30 to 2:00 and 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
PUBLIC Wedding Dance
In Honor of
Marvin Heinrich & Carol Woefel
Saturday, June 29th — 9 to 1
MUSIC BY —
"Russ Zimmerman"
We Cater to Banquets & Weddings (Private or Public Dance) Dial 853-5464

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Shown at 8:55 P.M.
PAUL NEWMAN
Make Love Not War
As
HARRY FRIGG!
Paul Claims — It's Not Who You Can... It's How You Do It...
ALSO! Shown 7:00 P.M.
DON KNOTTS in "The Shakiest Gun in the West"
UNIVERSAL presents
PAUL NEWMAN in The Secret War of HARRY FRIGG
Adults... \$1.25 Students... \$1.00 Children... 35c

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5 BIG NIGHTS!
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"THE JESTERS III"
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RIDE WITH THE ROARING, SCREAMING, HELL-BENT-FOR-ACTION CATS!
RACING MEN... RACY WOMEN AND BLAZING PASSIONS!
NICK Adams
Fever heat
JEANNINE Riley · NORMAN Alden
DAXSON Thomas
THE SPEED BREED!
SPILLS CHILLS AND HEART-TO-HEART COLLISION!
RED LINE 7000
FRANKIE AVALON · ANNETTE FUNICELLO · FABIAN · CHILL WILLS
FIREBALL 500
4 HRS. OF THE WILDEST CAR-CRASHING SCENES EVER FILMED!
ALL IN COLOR

Courtesy-Service-Quality-Price

It's Our 11th ANNIVERSARY!

U.S. No. 1 Large Size

California LONG WHITE Potatoes 10 lbs. 69^c

CHICKEN HEINIE

Roasting CHICKENS

49^c lb.

100% PURE

GROUND BEEF

45^c lb.

WAGNER'S SMOKED

Summer SAUSAGE

95^c lb.

DIXIE RED

FAMILY-SIZE

Watermelons

79^c each

Oven-Fresh

HAMBURGER BUNS

2 Doz. 43^c

Drenks 12-oz.

Potato CHIPS

Twin-Pak Box

36^c

E-Z Serve WHITE

PAPER PLATES

150-Count

86^c

Park 'N' Markets

French POTATO SALAD 3 lbs. \$1⁰⁰

COLGATE FAMILY 8¾ oz.

Toothpaste

ARRID Extra-Dry 4 oz.

Spray Deodorant

67^c ea.

CAPTAIN KID 46 oz.

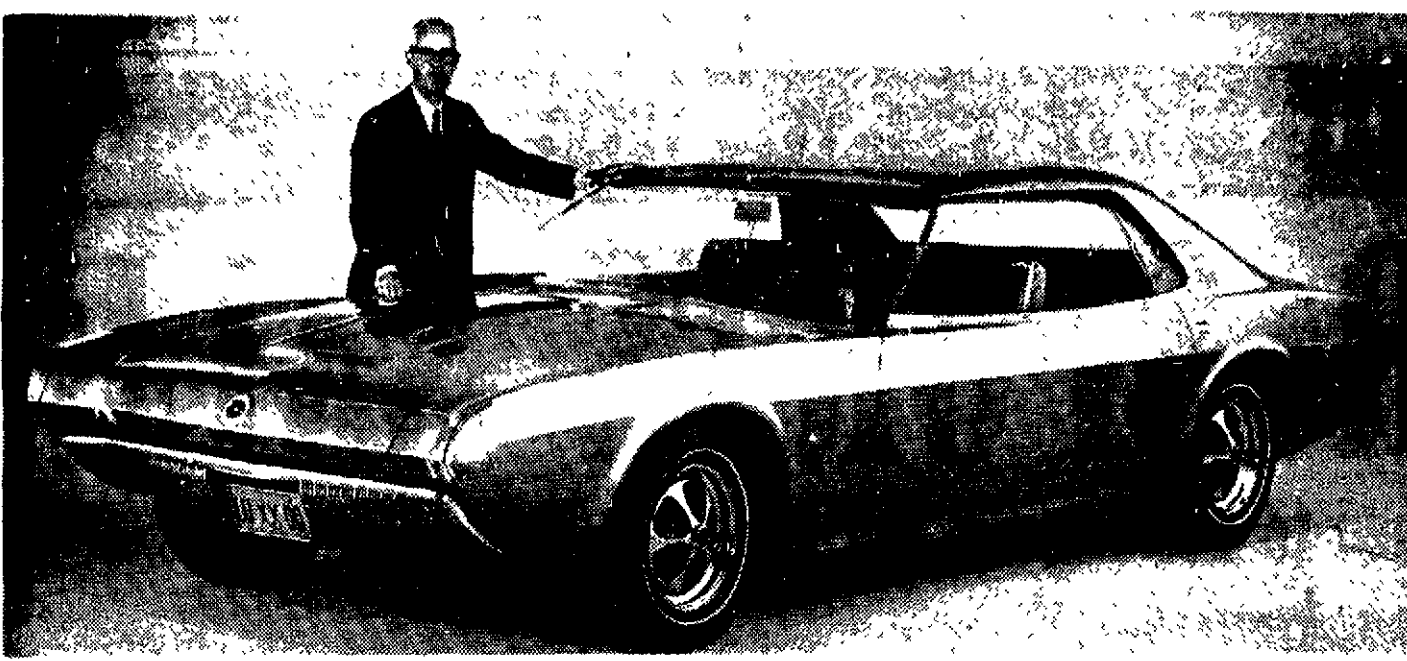
Fruit Drinks

4 Flavors

5 for \$1⁰⁰

"Welcome Wisconsin Association of Letter Carriers
June 27-28-29!"





An Experimental Car was unveiled by Ford Motor Company today. Named the Techna, it incorporates more than 50 new ideas in safety, electronics, power-

train layout and body and chassis design. Standing with the car is Vice President Harold C. McDonald, who was in charge of the vehicle.

Ford Unveils Car Experiment

50 Innovations Incorporated in Unique 'Techna'

The Techna, a functional engineering experimental car was unveiled today by Ford Motor Company, which said it has more than 50 technological innovations.

Officials said the Techna is a one-of-a-kind vehicle, incorporating ideas such as single-piston disc brakes, radial ply tires, an energy-absorbing steering column and a rear wheel skid-control braking system which already have been offered or announced for future vehicles, plus new features.

The car contains a 428-cubic inch V-8 engine, with the transmission located nine inches further forward than in other cars and cantled down to one side to connect with an offset, triple-jointed drive line.

Only Two Doors
Although the car holds six passengers, it contains only two doors. These are six feet long, power-operated and parallel hinged, opening straight out from the body rather than swinging.

The front end skin-hood and fenders are welded together. Several major changes also have been made in the rear of the Techna with the battery and AM-FM radio unit in the trunk. Radio controls are in the door armrests.

Rather than moving on a track, the front seat is fixed while the controls are movable. The steering column tilts forward and the brake and accelerator pedals are mounted on a power-operated movable toe-board with a six-inch adjustment scale.

In addition to conventional rear lights mounted within the rear bumper, supplemental brake and turn signal lamps are located in the rear window.

The conventional Ford automatic transmission in the experimental car utilizes an electric shift mechanism, which eliminates the gear shift lever in favor of a rotating ring control.

The electric control of the transmission also is wired to prevent the doors or trunk from being opened while the car is in driving gear.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of INA I. REINKE, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that INA I. Reinke, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 23rd day of July, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 30th day of September, 1968.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 30th day of September, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated June 25, 1968
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.
Branch No. 1
L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney
601 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
June 26, July 3, 10

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of FRED FURCHLAND, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Fred Furchland, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 9th day of July, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 16th day of September, 1968.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 16th day of September, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated June 10, 1968
By the Court,
JOYCE SCHUMAKER,
Register in Probate
Branch No. 1
BRUMMUND & HERBE, Attorneys
Suite 406 Zuelke Bldg.,
Appleton, Wisconsin
June 12-19-26

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of VERNON (a-k-a) VERNON H. HOFFMAN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of July, 1968, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Sharon L. Hein and Beverly A. Roberts, administrators of the estate of Vernon (a-k-a) Vernon H. Hoffman, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, to sell at private sale the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:
Parcel No. 1:
Homestead at 129 N. Story Street, Appleton, All of Lot 3 in Block 79, Fifth Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the Recorded Assessors Map of said City.
Parcels No. 2 & 3:
That part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE1/4 of NW1/4) of Section 23, Township 32 North, Range 17 East, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Starting at the Northwest corner of the above described 40 acre tract, thence South on the West line thereof a distance of 684.55 feet to the point of beginning; thence continuing South a distance of 192.5 feet; thence East at right angles a distance of 25.0 feet; thence North at right angles a distance of 192.5 feet; thence West at right angles a distance of 25.0 feet to the point of beginning, Oconto County, Wisconsin.
Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 6 of Mac Leavitt, Crooked Lake Resort, Oconto County, Wisconsin, (cottage) for the best interests of the estate and heirs.
Dated June 24th, 1968
By Order of the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Court,
Branch No. 1
L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney,
File No. 25-100
June 26, July 3, 10

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of VERNON (a-k-a) VERNON H. HOFFMAN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of July, 1968, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Sharon L. Hein and Beverly A. Roberts, administrators of the estate of Vernon (a-k-a) Vernon H. Hoffman, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, to sell at private sale the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:
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Homestead at 129 N. Story Street, Appleton, All of Lot 3 in Block 79, Fifth Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the Recorded Assessors Map of said City.
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Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 6 of Mac Leavitt, Crooked Lake Resort, Oconto County, Wisconsin, (cottage) for the best interests of the estate and heirs.
Dated June 24th, 1968
By Order of the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Court,
Branch No. 1
L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney,
File No. 25-100
June 26, July 3, 10

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of VERNON (a-k-a) VERNON H. HOFFMAN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of July, 1968, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Sharon L. Hein and Beverly A. Roberts, administrators of the estate of Vernon (a-k-a) Vernon H. Hoffman, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, to sell at private sale the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:
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Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 6 of Mac Leavitt, Crooked Lake Resort, Oconto County, Wisconsin, (cottage) for the best interests of the estate and heirs.
Dated June 24th, 1968
By Order of the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Court,
Branch No. 1
L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney,
File No. 25-100
June 26, July 3, 10

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of VERNON (a-k-a) VERNON H. HOFFMAN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of July, 1968, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Sharon L. Hein and Beverly A. Roberts, administrators of the estate of Vernon (a-k-a) Vernon H. Hoffman, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, to sell at private sale the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:
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Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 6 of Mac Leavitt, Crooked Lake Resort, Oconto County, Wisconsin, (cottage) for the best interests of the estate and heirs.
Dated June 24th, 1968
By Order of the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Court,
Branch No. 1
L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney,
File No. 25-100
June 26, July 3, 10

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of VERNON (a-k-a) VERNON H. HOFFMAN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of July, 1968, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Sharon L. Hein and Beverly A. Roberts, administrators of the estate of Vernon (a-k-a) Vernon H. Hoffman, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, to sell at private sale the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:
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Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 6 of Mac Leavitt, Crooked Lake Resort, Oconto County, Wisconsin, (cottage) for the best interests of the estate and heirs.
Dated June 24th, 1968
By Order of the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Court,
Branch No. 1
L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney,
File No. 25-100
June 26, July 3, 10

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of VERNON (a-k-a) VERNON H. HOFFMAN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of July, 1968, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Sharon L. Hein and Beverly A. Roberts, administrators of the estate of Vernon (a-k-a) Vernon H. Hoffman, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, to sell at private sale the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:
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Dated June 24th, 1968
By Order of the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Court,
Branch No. 1
L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney,
File No. 25-100
June 26, July 3, 10

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of VERNON (a-k-a) VERNON H. HOFFMAN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of July, 1968, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Sharon L. Hein and Beverly A. Roberts, administrators of the estate of Vernon (a-k-a) Vernon H. Hoffman, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, to sell at private sale the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:
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Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 6 of Mac Leavitt, Crooked Lake Resort, Oconto County, Wisconsin, (cottage) for the best interests of the estate and heirs.
Dated June 24th, 1968
By Order of the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Court,
Branch No. 1
L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney,
File No. 25-100
June 26, July 3, 10

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of VERNON (a-k-a) VERNON H. HOFFMAN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of July, 1968, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Sharon L. Hein and Beverly A. Roberts, administrators of the estate of Vernon (a-k-a) Vernon H. Hoffman, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, to sell at private sale the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:
Parcel No. 1:
Homestead at 129 N. Story Street, Appleton, All of Lot 3 in Block 79, Fifth Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the Recorded Assessors Map of said City.
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Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 6 of Mac Leavitt, Crooked Lake Resort, Oconto County, Wisconsin, (cottage) for the best interests of the estate and heirs.
Dated June 24th, 1968
By Order of the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Court,
Branch No. 1
L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney,
File No. 25-100
June 26, July 3, 10

LEGAL NOTICES
BOARD OF VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL AND ADULT EDUCATION
DISTRICT NO. 12
1919 N. Lake Street, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956
INVITATION TO B'D
The Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, District No. 12 will receive sealed bids until 3:00 P.M., C.D.T. July 12, 1968 at which time the bids will be publicly opened at the Board Office, 1919 N. Lake Street, Neenah, Wisconsin for
FUEL OIL
SPECIFICATIONS:
1. Approximately 50,000 gallons for 1968-69 winter.
2. Delivered into the storage tanks at the Appleton Technical Institute, 105 E. Kimball Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.
3. Minimum load of 6,000 gallons.
4. Grade: No. 2
5. Color: L 0.5
6. Sulfur, wt. per cent 0.199
7. Flash, P.M., degrees F 132
8. Pour degrees F 20 degrees
9. Cetane No. (Calc.) 46.2
10. Carbon Residue 0.05
No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids, without consent of the owners, for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of closing bids. The Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, District No. 12 reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all formality in connection therewith.
The bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 5% of the total bid or a bid bond equal to 5% of the bid.
BOARD OF EDUCATION
Appleton, Wisconsin
s-WILLIAM R. KNUTH
Director of Business Affairs
June 20-26, July 1

LEGAL NOTICES
the right to reject any and/or all bids or to accept any bid which in the opinion of the Board will be most beneficial to the District.
Bids submitted must be clearly marked on the lower left hand corner of the envelope "SEALED BID".
Dated June 14, 1968 by authority of the Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, District No. 12, Wm. M. Sirek, Director
June 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING
ON APPLICATION TO SELL REAL ESTATE
In the Matter of the Estate of VERNON (a-k-a) VERNON H. HOFFMAN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of July, 1968, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Sharon L. Hein and Beverly A. Roberts, administrators of the estate of Vernon (a-k-a) Vernon H. Hoffman, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, to sell at private sale the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:
Parcel No. 1:
Homestead at 129 N. Story Street, Appleton, All of Lot 3 in Block 79, Fifth Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the Recorded Assessors Map of said City.
Parcels No. 2 & 3:
That part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE1/4 of NW1/4) of Section 23, Township 32 North, Range 17 East, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Starting at the Northwest corner of the above described 40 acre tract, thence South on the West line thereof a distance of 684.55 feet to the point of beginning; thence continuing South a distance of 192.5 feet; thence East at right angles a distance of 25.0 feet; thence North at right angles a distance of 192.5 feet; thence West at right angles a distance of 25.0 feet to the point of beginning, Oconto County, Wisconsin.
Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 6 of Mac Leavitt, Crooked Lake Resort, Oconto County, Wisconsin, (cottage) for the best interests of the estate and heirs.
Dated June 24th, 1968
By Order of the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Court,
Branch No. 1
L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney,
File No. 25-100
June 26, July 3, 10

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Charles W. Luedike, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Charles W. Luedike, late of the Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated August 23, 1967 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 16th day of July, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 23rd day of September, 1968.
That all claims against the deceased be

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Charles W. Luedike, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Charles W. Luedike, late of the Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated August 23, 1967 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 16th day of July, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 23rd day of September, 1968.
That all claims against the deceased be

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—BRANCH NO. 3
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
A. GERARD PATTERSON and
WILSON N. PATTERSON, HIS WIFE
500 West Prospect Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
Plaintiffs
—VS—
GARY NEUENS
319 East Washington Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
SUSAN NEUENS
343 South Karlyn Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
Defendants
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 14th day of March, 1968, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Outagamie County Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of July, 1968, at 10:00 in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:
Lot Ten (10), Block Six (6), of First Addition, J. VAN DAALWYK SUBDIVISION, to the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin
Terms of sale: Cash
Dated this 3rd day of June, 1968
NORBERT MARX, SHERIFF
BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON,
FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLIE,
Attorneys for Plaintiff
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of VERNON (a-k-a) VERNON H. HOFFMAN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of July, 1968, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Sharon L. Hein and Beverly A. Roberts, administrators of the estate of Vernon (a-k-a) Vernon H. Hoffman, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, to sell at private sale the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:
Parcel No. 1:
Homestead at 129 N. Story Street, Appleton, All of Lot 3 in Block 79, Fifth Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the Recorded Assessors Map of said City.
Parcels No. 2 & 3:
That part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE1/4 of NW1/4) of Section 23, Township 32 North, Range 17 East, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Starting at the Northwest corner of the above described 40 acre tract, thence South on the West line thereof a distance of 684.55 feet to the point of beginning; thence continuing South a distance of 192.5 feet; thence East at right angles a distance of 25.0 feet; thence North at right angles a distance of 192.5 feet; thence West at right angles a distance of 25.0 feet to the point of beginning, Oconto County, Wisconsin.
Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 6 of Mac Leavitt, Crooked Lake Resort, Oconto County, Wisconsin, (cottage) for the best interests of the estate and heirs.
Dated June 24th, 1968
By Order of the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Court,
Branch No. 1
L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney,
File No. 25-100
June 26, July 3, 10

Vermicelli

Played 2nd base for the Yanks, right?

Not by a long shot. Vermicelli is the home-town favorite on Jenny Lee's pasta team. Makes dinner swing. Brings your gang home on the run. And no wonder. It's a hit.

Jenny Lee
EXTRA THIN SPAGHETTI

TOWNE & COUNTRY'S PORK LOIN SPECIALS!

Hillshire — Meaty Type

7-RIB PORTION

Fine Tender Lean Pork! Only

53c

Hillshire — Meaty Type

LOIN END ROAST

Fresh Wisconsin Grown Pork! Only

59c lb.

Hillshire — Meaty Type

CENTER RIB PORK CHOPS

Priced for Extra Savings!

75c lb.

Tender, Meaty SPARERIBS

Barbecued Ribs Are Great!

49c lb.

Hillshire

RING BOLOGNA

Your Choice

49c lb.

Libby's Frozen Regular Cut

FRENCH FRIES

5 16 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Libby's Frozen

LEMONADE

5 12 oz. Cans 89c

Van Camp's

PORK & BEANS

3 29 oz. Cans 79c

Libby's

TOMATO JUICE

6 Pak 6-oz. Cans 39c

Hungry Jack

POTATOES

Trial Size 24 oz. Pkg. 10c

Gaiety, White or Colored

JUMBO TOWELS

4 Rolls \$1

Easy Serve, White 9 Inch

PAPER PLATES

150 Count 98c

Graham Crackers Nabisco Honey Maid 2 lb. Box 65c

Long, Green SLICING

CUKES

2 for 15c

Firm, Ripe — Tube of 4

Tomatoes

29c

Watermelon

Red, Ripe 79c

Libby's

CATSUP

4 20 oz. Bottles \$1

Tru Valu

TOMATOES

4 29 oz. Cans \$1

The Friendly Store That Saves You More!

MIKE'S

Towne & Country MARKET

OPEN DAILY 8:00-9:00 OPEN SUNDAYS 9:00-5:00

1205 North Mason St.

BRUMMUND & HERBE, Attorneys
Suite 406 Zuelke Bldg.,
Appleton, Wisconsin
June 12-19-26

Sherwood Votes Two to One For Incorporation as Village

Election Date for Officials To be Set; Population Is 350

SHERWOOD — After more than a year of study and statutory preliminaries, electors here voted more than two to one Tuesday for incorporating this community as a village. The vote was 124 to 47, repre-

Insurance for Legal Expense Wins Approval

Policy Would Pay For Compensation Claims Actions

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Insurance policies covering attorneys' fees incurred in pursuing workmen's compensation claims may be sold in Wisconsin, according to the state's attorney general. The proposed insurance would cover a financial or economic loss clearly related to accident or illness, and so the insurance can be related to accident or disability insurance already sold in the state, Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette said.

The comments came in a legal opinion issued to Insurance Commissioner Robert D. Haase, who had raised questions regarding the proposed insurance in a request to LaFollette for the legal opinion.

Cover Legal Fees
An insurance firm in the state had proposed to Haase that it be allowed to sell the insurance, which would cover "legal fees awarded by the workmen's compensation division of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations or courts."

The proposed policies would reimburse those insured for attorneys' fees which they have paid or for which they are liable, if they have made a claim under state workman's compensation laws.

LaFollette noted that the state industry and labor department does not really "award" attorneys' fees. The department may authorize such fees exceeding 20 per cent of the amount awarded. In all other cases fees may not exceed that limit, and in undisputed cases, cannot exceed 10 per cent of \$100, whichever is less.

Conflicts With Programs
The state's attorney pointed out that the proposed form of insurance is in conflict with workmen's compensation and employer's liability insurance and does not fit in sections of the statutes dealing with those programs.

But the proposed insurance can be handled by the state under laws set up to govern disability insurance, he said.

While at first glance the new insurance may not seem to be in line with traditional disability insurance benefits — designed to cover financial losses incurred through hospital, medical and associated expenses — attorneys' fees charged in seeking workmen's compensation benefits do qualify, according to LaFollette.

State Police Group Proposes Camp for Boys
The Wisconsin Law Enforcement Association is interested in starting a summer camp for underprivileged boys. The camp would be located in Central Wisconsin.

Currently the association sends about 30 boys to Rawhide near New London for a week. The camp, as proposed, would be open to association members during the off season.

The association embraces all branches of law enforcement on state, county and local levels. Its purpose is to upgrade and professionalize education and training of policemen. Its membership is approaching 1,000.

Development (DRD) has recommended joint facilities for Sherwood, the High Cliff Housing Development and High Cliff State Park with sewage effluent draining into the Manitowoc River watershed rather than Lake Winnebago. The Sherwood committee has been cooperating with the development group, which formed a sanitary district in December. However, residents felt that as a village it could make its own decisions, study costs and engineering and be in control of its future.

Third Village
In studying several other communities having sanitary districts it was learned some were planning incorporation and others incorporated after forming the districts.

Through incorporation the community will receive income from real estate and property tax, about 50 per cent return of state income tax, all tavern licenses, public utility tax, state liquor tax and state highway tax refunds, currently going into the Town of Harrison treasury.

Sherwood now becomes the third incorporated village in Calumet County, joining its neighboring communities of Stockbridge and Hilbert.



"This should win you the gratitude and the votes of the people, Senator! . . . A campaign card they CAN fold mutilate or staple!"

Police Allege Man Kicked His Son

Gordon Lamb, 40, 327 W. Atlantic St., who police allege "kicked and beat" his seven-year-old son Sunday afternoon, pleaded innocent Tuesday afternoon to a disorderly conduct charge.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set trial for Nov. 6.

Lamb is free on bond. Police said they were called to the Lamb home about 4:40 p.m. Sunday. Lamb allegedly kicked his son and threw him to the floor and later became "loud and boisterous" to investigating officers.

Little Chute Band Plans Concert at Legion Picnic

LITTLE CHUTE — The Community Band will present its second concert of the summer season at 7:30 p.m. Friday night on the American Legion grounds in conjunction with the Legion's annual picnic.

Directing will be Harold Jansen. Light numbers and popular show tunes practiced throughout the winter months will be played. Two trumpet selections will feature Robert Wulterkens, Jerry Verbeten and John Brouck while trombonists featured in "Whirl-A-Gig" will be Roman Van Thiel, Thomas Van Thiel and Paul Lamers.

Larry McMahon will sing two novelty selections including "When You Were A Tulp." The band currently is planning summer appearances at the St. Paul Home, Kaukauna, Riverview Sanatorium and the Family Heritage Home, Appleton.

Nelson to Speak at Fund-Raising Dinner

KAUKAUNA — Sen. Gaylord Nelson will be main speaker at a campaign fund raising dinner for Assemblyman William Rogers, D-Kaukauna.

Beer Party Costs Youths \$35 Each

Rural Hortonville, Medina Teens Fined In Outagamie Court

Three teen-agers, two from rural Hortonville and one from Medina, were each fined \$35 and costs or eight days in jail Tuesday after they pleaded guilty to charges stemming from a beer party early the morning of June 19 in a field west of Appleton.

Appearing in Outagamie County Court 2 were Joseph Lund, 18, Medina; and Alan Young, 18, and Wayne F. Draheim, 19, both of route 2, Hortonville. Each pleaded guilty of possessing beer outside licensed premises, which constitutes a violation for a person under 21 years of age.

In addition to the fines, Judge Nick F. Schaefer suspended each youth's driver's license for 30 days. Draheim had appeared in court earlier Tuesday and was sentenced to five days in jail for driving after revocation of his license.

Undersheriff Calvin Spice told the court that police were called to an abandoned farm near School Road, in the Town of Greenville, about 3 a.m. June 19

on a report of a party. They found two cars in the farmyard. Among the occupants of the two vehicles were a 13-year-old Royalton girl and an 18-year-old New London girl.

Charles Lund, 23, Joseph Lund's brother, appeared in court earlier this week on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of the 13-year-old. His case was continued to later this week.

Spice said that although no beer was discovered at the scene during the initial investigation, a case of beer, with all but one bottle emptied, was found in the field later in the day. Spice said that questioning revealed the beer was purchased in Hortonville and was consumed by occupants of the two cars found at the farm.

Neenah Man Fined \$25 on Check Count

Roger Lehrer, 27, 187 Blue mound Ave., Neenah, was fined \$25 and costs Tuesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 after he pleaded no contest and was found guilty of issuing a worthless \$18.64 check March 13 at Kmart Discount Store, 2400 W. College Ave.

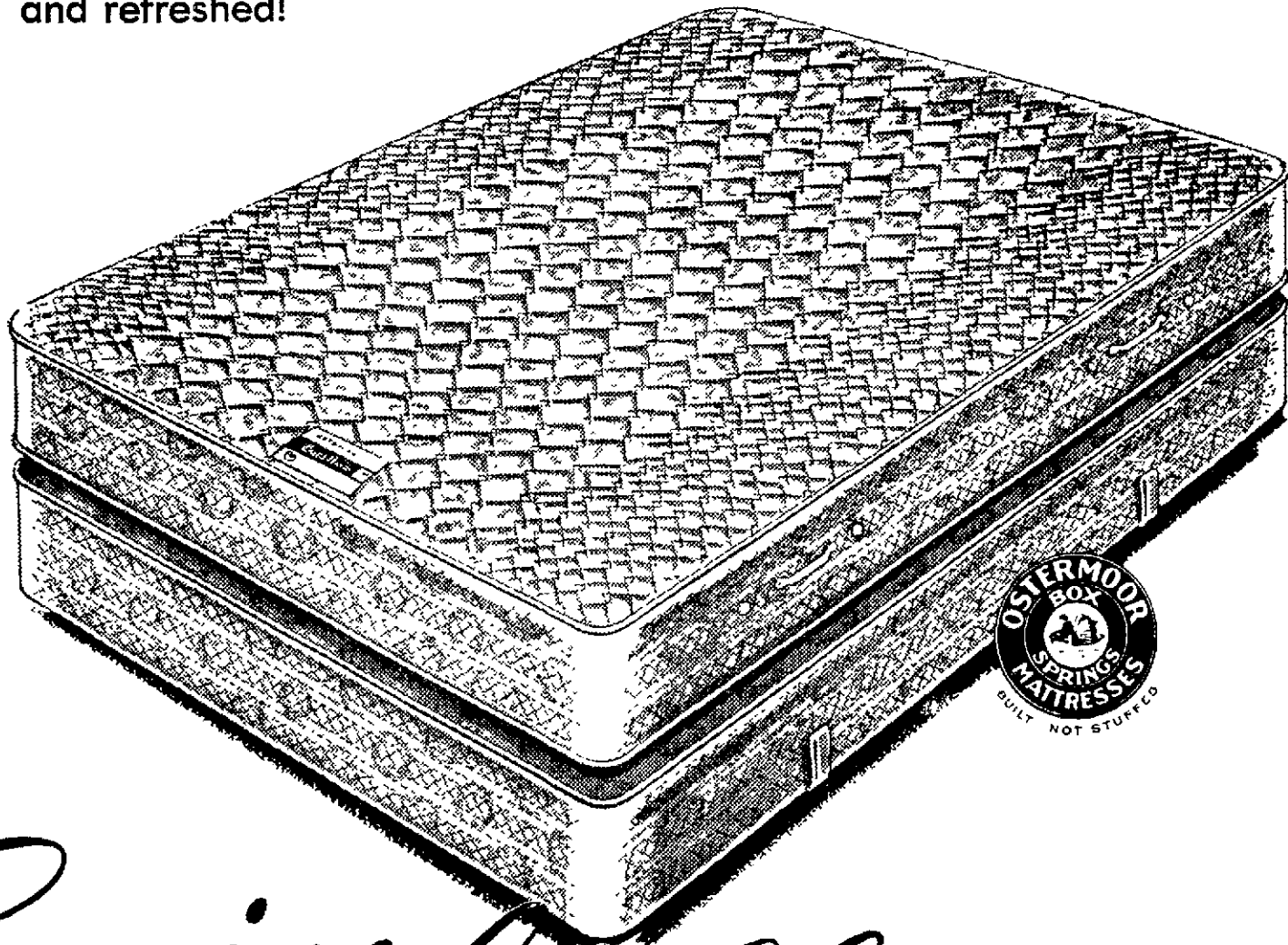
A second count of issuing a \$25 worthless check the same day at Kmart, was dismissed on a motion by Dist. Atty. George J. Greisch who said that restitution had been made on both checks.

Wichmann's

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foam. Ostermoor's Eminence is more than beautiful to look at — it's made with the finest of upholstery materials, all cotton felt, completely innersprung to prevent shifting for the life of the mattress. An all new innersprung unit provides firm support, gentle contouring comfort and independent hinge action to eliminate "roll to the center". The Eminence foundation is made with extra large, extra heavy coils, hand-tied with the finest imported spring twine and mounted on a hand nailed, hardwood frame. Believe us — you take no chances when you buy the Eminence by Ostermoor.

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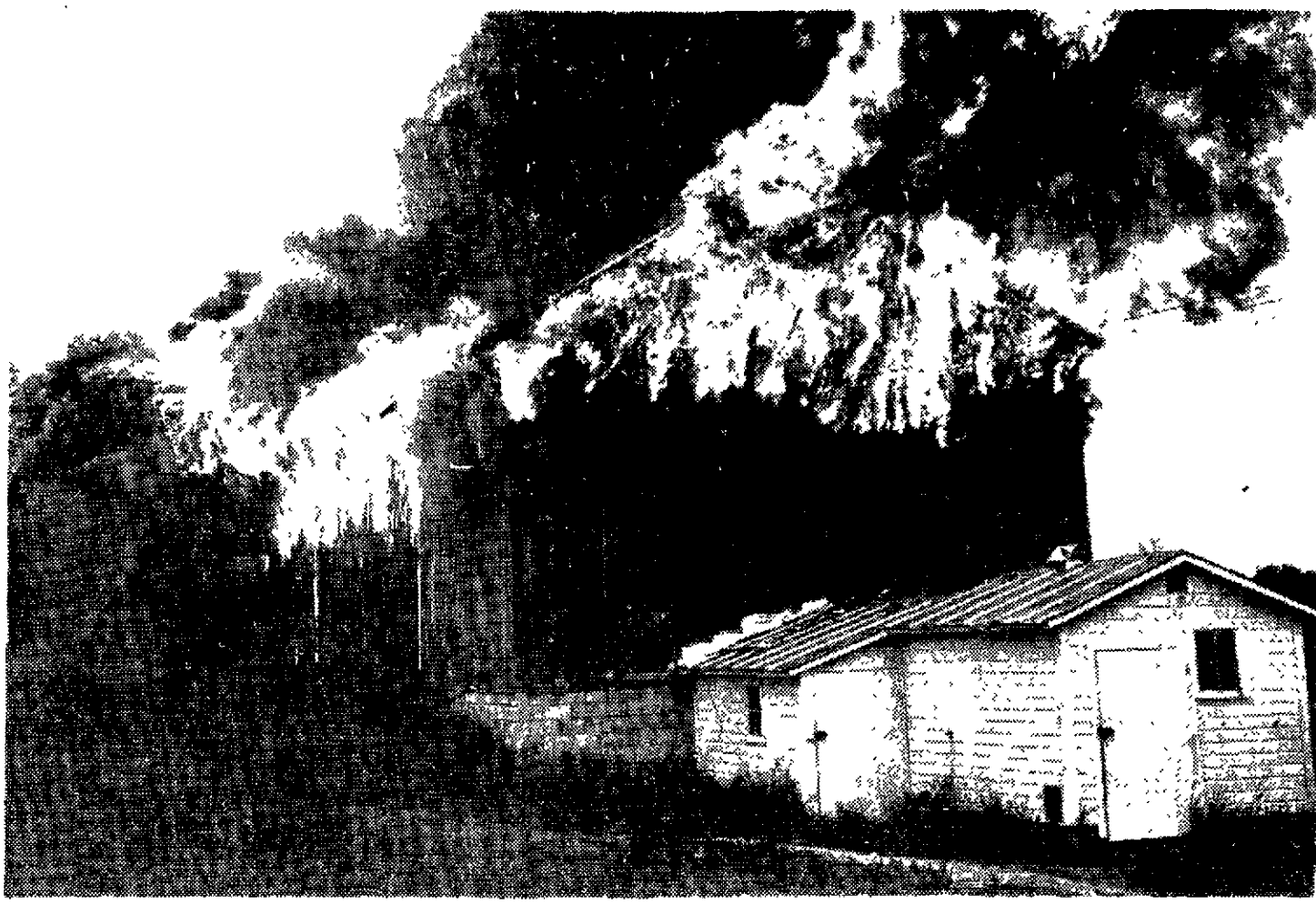
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A 30 by 80 Foot Barn owned by George Williams, four miles east of Waupaca on State 45, was destroyed by fire of undetermined cause Tuesday afternoon. Twenty tons of hay and 10 tons of straw were lost in

Fire Destroys Barn East Of Waupaca

About 30 Tons Hay, Straw Burns; No Stock Lost in Blaze

WAUPACA — Fire destroyed a barn containing about 30 tons of hay and straw. Tuesday afternoon, on a farm owned by George Williams, four miles east of here on State 54.

The blaze was discovered at about 2:30 p.m. by Carlyle Kottke and Mike Ellingson, both of King, who were passing the barn and noticed smoke coming from one end. The two men went to a nearby farm and turned in the alarm.

By the time firemen arrived the entire upper portion of the barn was burning. The 30 X 40 foot structure was less than 50 feet from State 54 and downed wires and fire fighting equipment blocked the highway for approximately 15 minutes before one lane traffic was opened.

Williams said approximately 20 tons of hay and 10 tons of straw were in the barn which was used to house young stock. All of the young stock was outside at the time of the fire. A tractor parked near the barn was moved undamaged.

The farm was formerly owned by Clifford Head and was purchased by Williams about a year ago.

Firemen were unable to control the blaze but managed to save an attached milchhouse.

Cause of the fire has not been determined. The loss was not estimated but Williams said he had partial insurance coverage.

Judges Selected

'Miss New London' Contest Is Saturday

NEW LONDON — Three Meshke, 912 Smith St.; Jan Tennie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tennie, route 2; Patricia Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Anderson, 306 E. Spring St.; Cherri Handschke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Handschke, 1401 Nassau St.; and Kathryn Reinert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Reinert, 1012 Mill St.

Crowning July 4
Crowning of the new city queen will take place prior to the fireworks display at Hatten Park Stadium July 4.

Jaycees assisting in the program are Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Robert Freiburger and Mrs. Jim Ehlike.

Jaycee committee members are Vern Otto, judges dinner; Gary Quammen, judging; Jim Ehlike, prizes; William Braun, publicity; and Jerry Lienhard, contestants.

Contestants will be vying for a trophy, cash, clothing and jewelry. The winner also will represent the city in the Miss Waupaca County Fair Queen contest and next year's Wolf River Queen program.

Competing in this year's pageant are Cynthia Kroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kroll, 614 Dickinson St.; Judith Leschke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leschke, 1601 Smith St.;

Jill Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Schroeder, 405 Oshkosh St.; Bona Deane Meshke, daughter of Mrs. David

Car Fire Extinguished Monday in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called at 11 p.m. Monday to fire in a car owned by Gerald Esler, route 3.

The car's engine was badly damaged by the fire. Cause of the blaze was not known.

Mrs. Esler was driving the car and had several passengers with her when the fire was noticed.

Revised Plans Presented for Brillion Recreation Building

Alternate Site to be Considered For Proposed \$500,000 Facility

BRILLION — Revised layout by the council to inform a plan for the city's proposed local automobile dealer to cease community recreation building construction of a garage addition on a recent site boundary. The enlarged facility will be surveyed and presented to the city council Monday night by John Nichols.

He represented the project's architectural firm, Nichols and Barone, Green Bay.

The city's goal of late summer bidding on the \$500,000 complex may be delayed because costs for acquiring land on the prime mid-city site may not be within the budget, the finance committee reported.

Appraisals of land and buildings on an alternate site will be made, councilmen decided. The 375 by 305 foot parcel fronts on Center Street behind the Brillion Building Supply, a block from the originally proposed site.

Council decided that building permits for public construction will be issued without fee in the future.

The action resulted from questions regarding permits for the \$500,000 housing for the elderly project currently being constructed.

Not Become Involved
Councilmen (left federal, state and architects' inspectors are sufficient and the city building inspector need not become involved, aldermen decided.

City Building Inspector Clifford Benzschawel was instructed

the blaze. The barn was less than 50 feet from the highway. Traffic was halted about 15 minutes while downed wires were cleared and then re-opened to one-way traffic. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Plan Approved For Jaycee Shelter House

Bids Due July 10 On New London Park Improvement

NEW LONDON — Industrial commission approval has been given plans for a shelter building in Fiefler Park, the Jaycees were informed Tuesday.

Plans and specifications for the building may now be obtained from Edgar A. Stubenrauch & Associates, New London office or The Post-Crescent's New London Bureau office, both in the Miles Building.

Bids on construction are due at the architectural firm's New London office by 5 p.m. July 10.

The 32 by 73 foot structure will be of concrete block construction, field stone veneer facing and wood trussed roof.

It will have an enclosed shelter area, restrooms and an open-air shelter area. A double fireplace will face the open-air and enclosed shelter areas.

Donations to the Dr. Pfeiffer Memorial Fund and Jaycee funds have raised \$10,500 toward construction. A Jaycee committee has been meeting with various manufacturers to solicit donations for the project.

Licenses Okayed

Bartenders licenses were okayed for Joyce Meetz, Adolph Larson and William Wills.

Wage increases for city employees effective immediately were approved.

The board of review will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, July 8. Its members are Robert Mathiebe, Edgar Mueller and Clarence Pagel, senior aldermen; Mrs. Allan Zorn, city assessor; Wolf and Mrs. Ellen Radloff, new city clerk, who will be assisted by the outgoing clerk.

Convertible Sprayed With Paint Remover

Adele Schwenderman, 1319 N. McDonald St., reported to police Monday that someone had sprayed a paint removing substance on the hood and rear window of her 1967 convertible while it was parked in her driveway early Monday morning.

Police were told that it would cost \$250 to repair the vehicle.

Unfair Welfare Funds

'Queen of Road' in Waupaca County

BY JOHN SAWALL Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Opposition to large welfare payments to women who have children out of wedlock has led a 71-year-old native New Yorker on a nationwide campaign which she has been able to finance on a monthly \$44.70 Social Security check and the generosity of charitable organizations and police.

Mrs. Helen Hall, who calls herself the "Queen of the Road," arrived in Waupaca County late Monday afternoon and left Tuesday morning by Waupaca County squad car, is seeking publicity where ever she goes in what she calls the unfair payments of public funds to women who continue to have

illegitimate children and are supported by welfare funds.

Mrs. Hall, who is a widow and onetime recipient of public welfare from the state of Pennsylvania, started her protest campaign in May, 1965 when she walked the 150 miles from Philadelphia to Washington, D.C., where she was unsuccessful in having an audience with President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The first march was sparked when the Philadelphia Welfare Department forced Mrs. Hall to pay back over \$2,000 she had received in welfare funds.

monetary gain for herself. She has already traveled through 38 states, and by the end of the year, hopes to make the remaining dozen states. Mrs. Hall also plans to publish a book and open a museum where she will have on display the many articles of interest she has amassed during her travels.

Far from being shy, Mrs. Hall does not hesitate in contacting the Chamber of Commerce or Salvation Army in each city she stops in and asks for money for food and lodging. Monday night in Waupaca her hotel bill and evening meal was paid for by the Salvation Army. She had contacted the Chamber of Commerce but was told funds for her stay could only be provided after approval was received

Calumet Approves Hiring Educational Coordinator

Attorney's Opinion Read

Manawa Board Can Ignore Petition to Oust Superintendent

MANAWA — The board of education here was informed by attorney Sigrud Krostue, that it does not have to honor a petition signed by five voters, asking for a special district meeting to discuss the dismissal of the present school superintendent.

The ruling from Krostue was read at a special board meeting Tuesday.

In addition to reading the petition into the official minutes along with the attorney's opinion, the board met to prepare for the signing of contracts for a new \$1,186,944 high school and discuss board policies.

After the petition was presented to Board Secretary Carl Pruess at the June 11 meeting, it was referred to Krostue for an opinion. In requesting the opinion Pruess asked if the board was required to honor the petition.

In his answer, Krostue said no, and quoted a statute which provides that a school district clerk shall call a special meeting upon the written request of 3 per cent of the number of heads of families residing in the district as enumerated by the last school census, or 100 electors, whichever is less, upon the motion of the school board. Approximately 25 citizens attended the special meeting.

Attorney Named For Youth, 20, in Stolen Car Case

A 20-year-old Green Bay youth, who Outagamie County police said was involved in an accident with a stolen car Sunday night, had an attorney appointed for him in County Court Branch 2 Monday afternoon.

Keith T. Kainz is charged with taking a 1962 car owned by Steven J. Borchert of Chicago. The auto allegedly was stolen from the Country Aire Bar parking lot, 2311 W. Spencer St., about 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

A short time later the car went out of control and went onto a lawn near the Grand Chute tavern. There was damage to the rear fenders and undercarriage of the auto. Police allege that the car went out of control while the driver was fleeing from the parking lot.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer set bond at \$1,500 after appointing attorney Don Herring at county expense. The case then was continued to this afternoon.

Man Sentenced to 2 Years in Prison for Theft of Car

Robert J. Fuller, 41, who gave addresses of Green Bay and route 2, Kaukauna, Tuesday was sentenced to two years in the state prison at Waupun for taking an Appleton's man car without consent June 13.

In imposing sentence, Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer noted that Fuller, who was released from prison two days before he stole the auto, has "an unusually long record, dating back to 1942."

"You have spent a number of years of your life in prisons and other institutions," Schaefer commented. Fuller, who waived his right to an attorney and pleaded guilty June 17, has served time on seven felony convictions, the court noted. Most of the major offenses involved burglaries and forgeries.

Fuller took a 1968 station wagon owned by Al Rudolf, 915 E. Alton St., early the morning of June 13. The car was parked in the Rudolf's driveway, with the keys above the visor. Fuller was taken into custody by Green Bay police the morning of June 16 when they found him sleeping in the stolen car which was parked on a street. The car has not been damaged.

Fuller told the court this morning he has a year to go on his parole from the prison. Schaefer, who had ordered a pre-sentence investigation, ordered that Fuller's two-year sentence run consecutive to any other term he must serve.

Fuller had given the court a Green Bay hotel address, but listed a rural Kaukauna address on the jail booking sheet.

Non-Credit, Graduate Courses Part of UW Extension Program For Three-County Area Use

CHILTON — A \$600 appropriation as the Calumet County share for hiring an adult area educational coordinator for a four-county region was approved unanimously Tuesday night by the Calumet County Board.

The coordinator will direct additional educational services in Calumet, Outagamie, Brown and Winnebago counties if approved is given by each county board.

Under the program the coordinator would work with businesses and industries to set up and run non-credit and graduate courses for professional persons. Verne Imhoff, northeastern district director of community programs for University of Wisconsin Extension, told the board.

Classes taught by university professors would be set up in each county for doctors, social workers, engineers, pharmacists and other professional persons, eliminating the need to travel great distances for the courses Imhoff said.

Minimum Enrollment
Imhoff indicated that a class will require a minimum enrollment of 20 persons, although groups could be smaller if more than one session of the same course is offered.

A registration and hourly fees will be charged participants. Persons will be able to transfer to other counties for classes.

Calumet County will have jurisdiction over the new coordinator, who will be based at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, through the board's agriculture committee and the county agent, Orrin Meyer.

The proposal has yet to be presented to the Outagamie County Board, which will probably hear it at its next meeting. The Winnebago board must reconsider the matter since the entire board was not present when the proposal was first put forth.

The board received a notice from the Wisconsin Vocational Department informing the county of the portion of the Wisconsin vocational school district lying in Calumet County would be attached to district 11, a Manitowish County district, as of July 1.

Mantowish County will hear proposals for an area coordinator in that area soon. Imhoff indicated The Kiel district would be included in such a plan.

In other business, Assemblyman Gervase Hephner, D-Chil-

Richard Helf Candidate for State Assembly

Republican From Kaukauna Wants To Oppose Rogers

KAUKAUNA — Richard W. Helf, an Outagamie County Board supervisor from Kaukauna, announced today that he is a Republican candidate for the



Richard Helf

county's 2nd District seat in the state's Assembly.

Helf, 39, is the first announced Republican candidate to seek the seat now held by Democrat William Rogers, also of Kaukauna.

Helf, who lives at 1400 Glenview Ave., was elected to the county board this spring. Prior to that, he served four years as an alderman on the Kaukauna city council.

Advertising Manager
Currently employed as the advertising manager for the Neenah-Menasha office of the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, Helf has been with the newspaper for the past seven years.

Previously, he also worked in the advertising field with radio stations WAPL and WHBY, both in Appleton.

In addition to his experience as county board supervisor and alderman, Helf has been a director of the Outagamie County Citizens Committee, Inc., and a member of the Fox Valley Council of Governments.

Married, he is the father of five children.

Seymour Chief Is State Official

William Hietpas Is Vice President of Police Association

SEYMOUR — Police Chief William Hietpas was elected vice president of the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Association at the group's meeting June 17.



Chief Hietpas

19 at Wisconsin Dells.

Hietpas had previously held minor positions in the 8th district in the 911-member association. Gregory, 11, suffered a cut lower lip, while two daughters suffered mouth injuries.

Police said the Frederickson car was eastbound on Wisconsin when it collided with the Kasten car, which allegedly went through a red light while southbound on Richmond.

Set Roland Recker, Appleton, is the current president



Mrs. Helen Hall, a real "Queen of the Road," shows Waupaca County Sheriff William Mork and Police Chief Fred Rasmussen over a cup of coffee the many badges and emblems she has received from police departments across the country. Mrs. Hall, 71, a former New Yorker, has traveled 38 states in a personal

campaign against the use of welfare funds for unwed mothers. With her only finances a monthly \$44.70 social security check, she has done most of her travels in county squad cars, and claims a secondary mission of goodwill ambassador for policemen. Mrs. Hall was in Waupaca Monday and Tuesday

Green Bay Board Work Proposals Surprise Teachers

GREEN BAY — In rejecting a teacher request for a salary increase, the Green Bay School Board's negotiating team Tuesday offered five proposals which would make sweeping changes in school operations here.

The board's negotiators proposed:

— Employing teachers 12 months a year, rather than the present 10, eliminating the present 12 step pay schedule and replacing it with four step pay increases.

— That all teachers be required to take and pass a national teachers examination to qualify for teaching in local schools. All new teachers would be required to pass the exam, and presently-employed teachers could take the test twice, if they failed to pass it the first time.

Code of Dress

— That a code of dress be adopted for teachers, to eliminate suggestive apparel or bizarre apparel and appearance.

— Ratification of any agreement by a vote of all the teachers, rather than approval by the Green Bay Education Association's delegate assembly. In the assembly, one delegate represents 10 teachers.

— Elimination of "moon-lighting," or the holding of parttime jobs while employed by the board.

The board's sweeping changes came during the third meeting of negotiators attempting to reach contractual agreement for the calendar year 1969.

Last Tuesday the teachers proposed a base salary increase from \$6,100 per year for the period September through December to \$8,000 and other fringe benefit and working condition increases which would cost the board an estimated \$3 million.

The teachers' proposal

would grant raises from \$2,300 to \$3,900 per year with the average increase about \$3,000. This would raise the average teacher's salary from the present \$9,000 to over \$12,000.

There was no cost figure attached to the board's latest far-reaching offer and little discussion on it as the teachers requested time to study the effects. The next meeting between the groups was set for next Tuesday.

In making the proposal for 12 month employment, the board negotiators said there were no plans at present to extend the regular school year to 12 months, but, by employing the full staff on that basis, the way would be open to year-around classes.

Teachers so employed would be used in summer school, for curriculum study, research, and advanced study. This system is in the experimental stages in several state school systems.

Cost Less

While no cost figures were given on the board's proposals, it is assumed that it would cost the board less than the present teacher request.

During past negotiating sessions, teachers had complained about being "locked out" of jobs for approximately three months a year. However, it was noted that they would expect approximately one-fourth more pay, if they were to work another three months.

The proposed 12-month year, and four step pay schedule is expected to be explained in detail in future meetings.

In proposing that all teachers vote on accepting or rejecting the results of negotiating, the board has long felt the delegate assembly has not truly reflected the feeling of the over 775 teachers and that the assembly contained only more militant teachers.

The teachers' negotiators briefly expressed doubt that it is within the board's authority to prohibit teachers holding parttime jobs.

A national teachers' test, administered through Princeton University, would be taken by present teachers and if they failed, would be given only one more opportunity to pass it. Failing it a second time would mean being discharged, according to the board negotiators.

The board, which presently



The Clintonville Jaycees sponsored a subregional orientation meeting and "smoker" at their clubhouse Monday night. Left to right are Don Grow, Clintonville, and Jerre D. Cummings, Beaver Dam, U.S. Jaycee director; Roger Pitt, New London, State Jaycee director; Ron Boisvert, Clintonville Jaycee president; Willard "Bud" Johnson, Wau-paca Jaycee president; Dick Hoffmann, Clintonville, and Jerre D. Cummings, Shawano Jaycee president. (Laib Photo)

Ticket Outlets Selected for County Fair

Seven Businesses Promote 'Appleton Night' on July 11

Seven outlets have been named to sell tickets for "Appleton Night" on Thursday, July 11 at the Outagamie County Fair in Seymour.

The fair starts Tuesday night, July 9 and continues through Sunday, July 14.

Tickets for "Appleton Night" went on sale today and will be sold until July 11 at American State Bank, Appleton State Bank, First National Bank, Northern State Bank, Outagamie County Bank, Valley National Bank and Riley Colonial Furniture.

Tickets will cost \$1.50, but actually will be a \$3.50 value, according to the Outagamie County Fair Association. The ticket's value includes 25 cents for parking, 75 cents for grounds admission, and a \$2.50 grandstand show admission.

Grandstand show performers will be the comedy team of Allen and Rossi, the Baja Marimba Band, song stylist Mary Taylor and Candy Candido, emcee and comic who's billed as "The Little Man with a Thousand Voices."

Appleton banners for cars traveling to Seymour in a caravan are available at the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce office.

is working on a code of dress and conduct for students, said it was only appropriate that if students were asked to conform to certain standards, teachers also be so required.

Graduation Notes 17 Fox Valley Students Earn College Degrees

Seventeen student from the Fox Valley area received degrees from seven out-of-state and four state schools.

Frances Landwehr, 309 Sunrise Acres, Seymour, received a bachelor of science degree in professional geology from the Institute of Technology, St. Louis University.

Ann Emilie Brummund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Brummund, 310 River Drive, Appleton, received a bachelor of arts degree in art from Wellesley College, Massachusetts.

Elizabeth A. Hensel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Hensel, 1007 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton, received a degree from Valparaiso University, Ind.

William J. Busch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Busch, 5 E. Circle St., Appleton, received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from St. Norbert College, DePere.

Pamela Kees, daughter of Adelbert Kees, Sherwood, graduated cum laude from Marian College, Fond du Lac. She received a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Keith Uhlenbrauck, son of Mrs. Marian Uhlenbrauck, Hilbert, received a bachelor of business administration degree from Spencerian College, Milwaukee.

Sister M. Paulite Hupfaut, daughter of Mrs. Olive Hupfaut, 1500 S. Alicia Drive, Appleton, received a masters degree in mathematics from Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Russell R. Grobe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Grobe, 844 E. Eldorado St., Appleton, received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

Four year diplomas have been awarded to three Appleton students attending Layton School of Art, Milwaukee. Gary W. Gurnee, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gurnee, 1806 N. Outagamie St., received a diploma in fine arts, with a major in painting; Gary L. Splchal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Splchal, 1307 S. East St., received a diploma in advertising design and illustration, and Lee W. Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Buck, 825 Timmers Lane, a diploma in design.

Three Appleton students received degrees from Stanford University, California. Daniel L. Arnaud received a doctors degree in chemistry; Robert B. Roemer, a doctors degree in mechanical engineering, and Barbara G. Purdy, a bachelor of arts degree in English.

Two area students received degrees from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. Antone C. Nelesen, 524 Franklin St., Little Chute received a master of architecture degree in urban design, and Mary Jane Mullarky, 912 Wyman St., New London, a bachelor of laws. Nelesen will continue at Harvard as a research teaching assistant.

New London Cub Pack Plans Hatchery Tour

NEW LONDON — Cub Pack 49, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association, recently returned from a trip to the Rosendale Game farm and are planning a tour of the Wild Rose Fish Hatchery on July 18.

About 25 Cubs and their den-

71-Year-Old Is Opposed to Welfare Edict

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed Mrs. Hall to the Shawano County line where she was met by a Shawano County squad car. From Shawano she plans to go to Menominee, Mich. and then to the New England states.

"Would Lie Anyway"

Asked whether or not she has contacted welfare department officials in the various states in an attempt to cut down on welfare payment to unwed mothers she said: "No, because they would just lie anyway."

From her close connection with police she has also assumed the unofficial title as a goodwill ambassador of the police. She claims to have walked more than 16,000 miles in her travels, but since leaving the state of Oregon, she has used her police shuttle service and feels she is justified in using tax payers money to transport herself around the country.

Alaska and Hawaii are two of the states she has not been but she is hoping that some generous citizen will come through with enough money to finance her trip to Hawaii.

She also claims to be welcomed with open arms in many of the cities she stops at but avoids large cities because as she terms it, "they are not as friendly in big cities and it is sometimes difficult to obtain transportation." Included in her collection of trinkets are keys to 24 cities. Occasionally she has an opportunity to tell her story during speeches to service clubs, and then she can, she gives lectures before groups of school children on her travels.

"By giving a lecture at a school I can pick up \$20 here and there once in awhile," she said.

Provide for Future Years

Whether or not her personal campaign against welfare for unwed mothers is achieving anything or not, Mrs. Hall is attempting to make a name for herself so that she can provide for her future years.

She has made attempts to make appearances on national television programs but all of her requests have been turned down. So she continues on her way traveling around the country in squad cars and sleeping and eating at the expense of anyone that is willing to support her for a day or two.

And it is only costing her \$44.70 per month to see and travel the nation.

mothers attended the Rosendale outing. The cubs saw animals that are Wisconsin inhabitants which ranged from a bobcat to a month-old fawn which they were allowed to pet.

After the tour of the fish hatchery the pack will go on to Whispering Pines for a cookout. Cub master Kelly McFaul said the pack will welcome boys between 8 and 10 years of age as new members.

Combined Paper Employees Ratify New 2-Year Pact

COMBINED LOCKS — Agreement was reached Sunday on a new two-year contract between the management of the Locks mill of Combined Paper Mills, Inc. and two unions.

Ratifying the new pact were members of Local 144 of the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and Local 264 of the United Paper Makers and Paper Workers.

Company officials said the new contract provides for a 17-cent per hour general wage increase retroactive to June 1 and a 5 1/2 per cent general wage increase effective June 1, 1969. The contract runs through July 1, 1970.

Other major provisions include improvements in the company's vacation program, shift differential increase, wire change improvement, additional paid holidays, adjustments on certain jobs and improved group insurance plan with the company paying 100 per cent of the premium cost.

Youth, 19, Is Arrested in Bar

Lawrence J. Birling, 19, 1039 W. Fifth St., Appleton appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Tuesday on a loitering charge brought by county police who arrested him at The Flagstone Bar in the Town of Grand Chute early today.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer continued the case to Wednesday to allow Birling time to hire an attorney. He was released on \$50 bond.

Police allege he refused to leave the tavern, which is licensed for the sale of liquor, after being turned down when he ordered a drink.

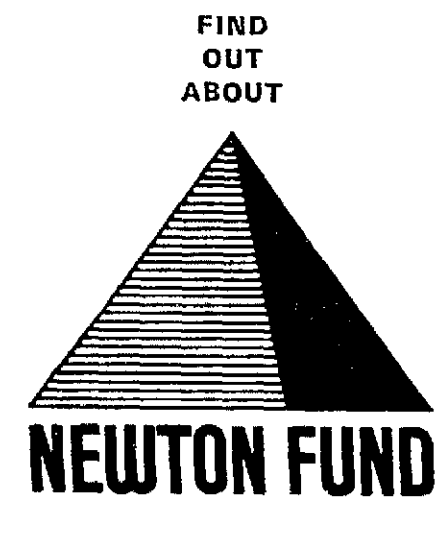


Mrs. Josephine Mar-nocha, Seymour city clerk and a Republican candidate for Outagamie County Clerk, will be a panel speaker at the state meeting of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities Clerk and Finance Association this week at Eagle River. She has been a trustee of the association for three years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Thieves Break Window, Steal Bottle of Coins

A bottle containing about \$4 or \$5 in coins was taken by vandals who smashed a window over the weekend at Appleton Mills, 614 S. Oneida St.

The bottle was on the window ledge. Detectives said it appeared that whoever broke the window on the Oneida Street side of the building, reached in and took the bottle. There apparently was no entry into the building. The theft was reported Monday.



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The Fair Stores (Coupon Expires Wed., July 3, 9 p.m.)

MONEY-SAVING COUPON

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Reg. \$5.39 **\$3.77** 3 for **\$10.99**

The Fair Stores (Coupon Expires Wed., July 3, 9 p.m.)

MONEY-SAVING COUPON

KODAK #154 Instamatic Camera

Reg. \$29.95 **\$19.99** With Coupon

The Fair Stores (Coupon Expires Wed., July 3, 9 p.m.)

MONEY-SAVING COUPON

POLAROID #210 CAMERA Color Pack

Reg. \$49.95 **\$36.88** With Coupon

The Fair Stores (Coupon Expires Wed., July 3, 9 p.m.)

MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Polaroid New Big Swinger CAMERA

Reg. \$24.95 **\$17.99** With Coupon

The Fair Stores (Coupon Expires Wed., July 3, 9 p.m.)

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650x13	\$20.45	\$10.23	\$10.22	\$22.45	\$11.23	\$11.22	\$1.81
735/700x14	20.95	10.48	10.47	22.95	11.48	11.47	2.06
775/750x14	21.45	10.73	10.72	24.45	12.23	12.22	2.19
775/675x15							2.21
825/800x14	22.95	11.48	11.47	25.95	12.98	12.97	2.35
815/710x15							2.36
855/850x14	24.45	12.23	12.22	27.45	13.73	13.72	2.56
845/760x15							2.54

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Ex-Professor Wants Liberty In Mozambique

Portuguese Rule
E. African Nation
Despite Rebellion

By C. C. MINICLIER
Associated Press Writer

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The former professor eyed suspiciously the door of a hotel suite.

"I may be killed any day—but there will be victory," said Eduardo Mondlane, 47-year-old leader of an East African group seeking to wrest Mozambique from Portuguese rule.

The odds are against him, but he is used to overcoming odds. His Front for the Liberation of Mozambique, Frelimo, went into action in 1964 with 250 armed men. Today it claims to be able to field a force of 10,000 men—and to have knocked out 6,000 Portuguese troops. But Frelimo is not without inside stresses.

Status Denied
Mozambique is the East African outpost of Portuguese rule. The United Nations General Assembly has condemned Portugal's refusal to free it along with Angola and Portuguese Guinea on the west coast. Portugal denies they are colonies, and says the opportunities of Portuguese citizenship are open to all the people.

Mondlane is a native of Mozambique who was educated in South Africa and at Harvard and once taught anthropology at Syracuse University in New York.

The Portuguese admit to having an army of 42,000 in Mozambique. Mondlane says the figure is closer to 65,000. "It is not the soldiers we are concerned about; it is the airplanes," he says, adding that anti-aircraft weapons are expected soon.

'Control Border'
His group claims control of the northern province of Niassa. "We control the border. The Portuguese army is in garrison and come and go by air," Mondlane says. He says he was in Mozambique in mid-May and his men also are active in the provinces of Cabo Delgado, Tete and Zambezia.

"Whenever the Portuguese consider a town not to be on their side they bomb it with anti-personnel weapons. They count all dead as freedom fighters," he adds.

"We only attack armed men, usually at close quarters, and count them when they fall. We are extremely structured. No one who shoots does so without direction."

Sympathetic Help
Arms come from sympathetic countries, including Communist China, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia as well as African countries offering British and Belgian weapons.

Frelimo operates a school in Tanzania to prepare leaders for the day when it hopes Portuguese rule is ended.

Mondlane, whose library is filled with revolutionary works from Spanish, North Vietnamese, Greek, Chinese and other masters of the art, also faces nonmilitary opposition. He has a white American wife whom opponents criticize on racial grounds. Mondlane has headed Frelimo since he was elected president at its first congress in 1962 and some think it is time for a change.

Students at its Mozambique Institute know they must serve at least three months in Frelimo's military army sometime between the age of 18 and 22—usually after graduation from the American-financed school near the institute.

Student Opposition
Some students have opposed this recently and others opposed use of the Portuguese language in the institute and the employment of Portuguese teachers and doctors. The institute, closed since March because of disputes, is expected to reopen soon.

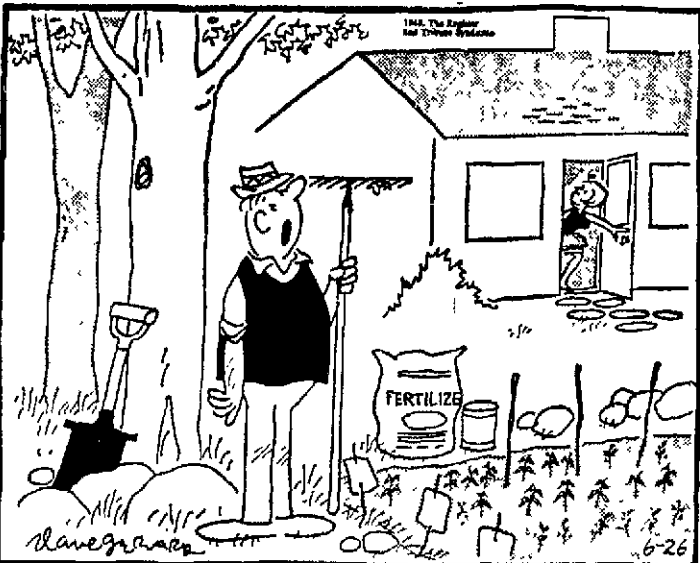
One day recently it took scores of steel-helmeted riot police, augmented by fully armed soldiers of the Tanzanian Field Force to restore order at Frelimo headquarters when a verbal dispute became a melee involving knives and clubs.

Five were injured, two seriously, and 18 arrested. Mondlane, who was out of the country at the time, said none of those who attempted to smash their way in were Frelimo members.

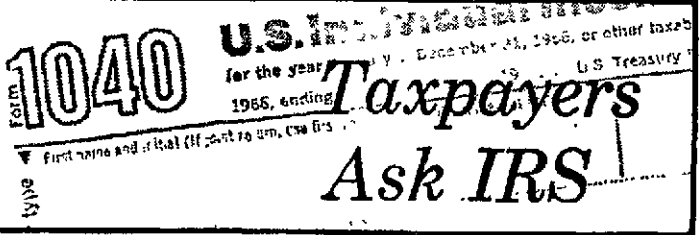
His most vocal opponent, the Rev. Mateus Gwengere, a Roman Catholic priest, said the dispute started because some members were demanding a general election within Frelimo.

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"I'm out here — in high-tax, low-yield suburban acres!"



This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — My neighbor got his refund check a month after he filed; but I'm still waiting for mine, and it's been two months since I sent in my return. What's the hold-up?

A — The date the return was filed has a lot to do with how long it takes to issue a refund. Returns filed early can be processed and the check issued much quicker than returns that are received just before the April 15 deadline.

Unless you made an error on your return you should be receiving your refund check within the next several weeks. However, if the refund doesn't come within ten weeks from the time you filed, write the region-

Shortly after the arrests the Daily Nation, circulated in Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania, praised Mondlane editorially as "a man who is likely to control years a not insignificant country in taxable part of the continent in the foreseeable future. He is a may deduct from the rentals capable leader and a wise you receive, depreciation as statesman," it said. "He de- serves the support of Africa and for taxes, repairs and other the world."

Mondlane, expressing embarrassment at the lavish praise, said "That is the kind of thing expenses so that you will be that happens when you are able to file an accurate return next year."

Keep good records of both rental income and rental expenses so that you will be able to file an accurate return next year.

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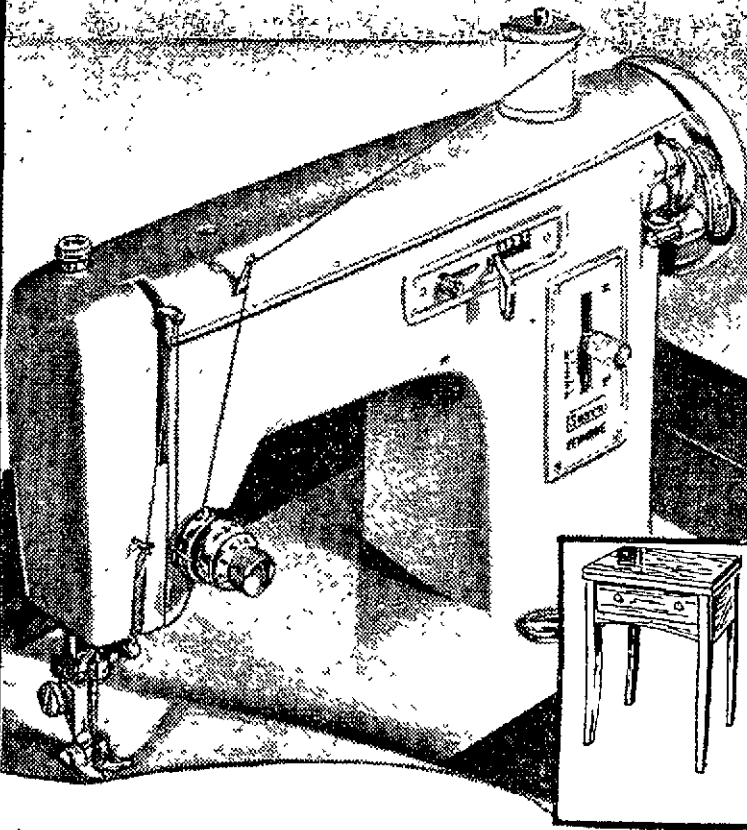
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Demand for Office Space Is Startling

Needs in Madison Projected By State Bureau of Engineers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau — designed into buildings — could demand an additional 27 acres of city space, according to the Madison firm.

Predicts Increase Of the area allotted for planning purposes, only about 63 acres is fully available in non-state and federal properties. If growth projections of state commercial establishments are agencies and an expansion area designed into such a state of 80 acres encompassing one expansion plan, said Glen side of the central capitol Pommerening, assistant to the square, special consultants state Secretary of Administration, the total projected needs during the next three expansion area will have to be decades for the state-city planning committee.

The committee, made up of state representatives and Madison officials, are considering state land demands in the capital city and the impact on the community's planning and future. The unit had previously outlined the 80-acre expansion area, which covers a triangular segment of the city on the east side of the capitol square and reaching from Lake Monona almost to the shores of Lake Mendota.

"What they have said is that by the year 2000 everything in that triangle will be state office buildings or parking, except for certain salvageable buildings — like the state capitol," said Arthur Grim, of the State Bureau of Engineering.

Conservative Picture The planners, hired to study state office needs, painted a "conservative" picture of projected office space needs that will demand about seven acres of additional office building land by 1975 and up to 20 acres by 1985.

By the end of the century, the committee was told, office space alone will demand 43 acres of building sites, according to the Charles Luckman planning firm, hired by the state for the study.

That means that at least three city blocks will be consumed for new buildings by 1975, and about seven blocks by 1985, state staff analysts computed. By the end of the century 14 city blocks could be turned over for state uses, according to their figures.

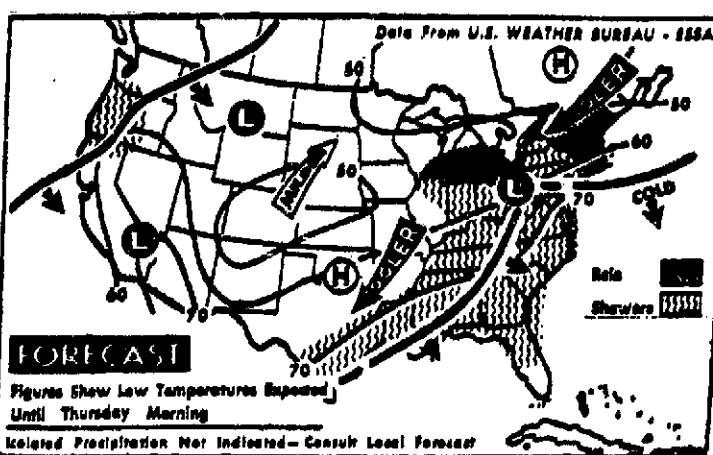
Parking spaces — either built as separate lots or ramps or

Couple's Car Involved in Two Monday Mishaps

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Saykally, 2209 Main Ave., must have felt it was not their day Monday as both were involved in minor accidents with the same car within three hours.

Floyd Saykally, 39, had the left front fender damaged about 10:30 a.m. when a car driven by Edward Hendrikse, 57, 3006 Mill Rd., Sheboygan, turned right from the left lane of traffic and struck him.

About 12:50 p.m. Mrs. Saykally backed from a parking stall on Dodge Street and broke the left rear tail light when she struck a car being driven by Leslie Dimon, 65, 525 Idlewild St.



Showers and thundershowers are forecast for tonight from the Gulf Coast through much of the United States east of the Mississippi Valley. It will be cooler from Texas through the middle Mississippi Valley and from the Northeast to the middle Atlantic states. It will be milder in the Dakotas. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Luther W. Wooden, 89, 2116 N. Oneida St., Appleton.
Milo Komp, 57, Greenville.
Kathryn Daley, 95, 207 W. State St., Kaukauna.

Deaths Elsewhere

Herman Krueger, 86, Lincoln, Neb., formerly of Oshkosh.
Mrs. Lloyd Costello, 78, Lutheran Home, Fond du Lac.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchler, 1003 W. Franklin St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Grobe, 1378 Linda Ave., Menasha.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martens, 739½ W. Fifth St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wenne- man, 2220 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albrecht, 507 E. Maple St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pavlak, route 1, Neenah.

Clintonville Community:
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin, 125 N. 12th St., Clintonville.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jirschele, 49½ S. Main St., Clintonville.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, 263 S. Helen St., Kimberly.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk

Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:

William H. Huntman, route 4, and Jayne R. Spilman, 820 E. Washington St., both of Appleton.

David W. Krueger, 1613 S. Jefferson St., and Wanda L. Heuer, 1208½ N. Superior St., both of Appleton.

Eugene D. Danforth, route 2, Seymour, and Patricia H. Metoxen, route 2, West DePere.

Charles D. Graebel, River Street, and Kristen M. Larson, route 2, both of Shiocton.

Robert M. Schroer, Blomkest, Minn., and Cheryl S. Roloff, 708 Outagamie Court, Appleton.

Peter F. VanderWielen, 1728 S. Oneida St., and Susann M. Riley, 950 E. Woodland Court, both of Appleton.

Larry G. Larsen, 201 Sixth St., Kaukauna, and Victoria R. Nelles, route 1, Menasha.

Carlton C. Handschke, route 1, and Ellen M. Steiner, 1125 E. Pershing St., both of Appleton.

Antonius W. Baars, 1612 W. Eighth St., Appleton, and Johanna C. Mize, 209 N. Sidney St., Kimberly.

Earl L. Rudloff, 1310 W. Elsie St., and Faye M. Drucks, 1910 W. Wisconsin Ave., both of Appleton.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
Raymond L. Jannusch, route 1, Clintonville, and Dorothea V. Dalum, Marion.

Richard P. Printz, Amherst Junction, and Elizabeth A. Carlson, route 4, Waupaca.

Davey E. Henschel, Fremont, and Kayla J. M. Laughlin, route 2, New London.

Registration Of Graves Is Approved

MENASHA — A project aimed at the registration of all graves and lots in the Menasha section of Oak Hill cemetery has been approved by the board of directors of the Menasha Historical Society.

Co-chairmen of the effort are Miss Mary Corry, Society president, and William Herziger, a member of the board of directors. Members of the Society will start work, filling out record cards for each lot, shortly after July 4.

At present, cemetery records contain names of some of the owners of lots, and the amount of payment for perpetual care, but not the names of persons buried there, Miss Corry said.

Registration cards for the project are being printed up for the Society by the City of Menasha. Duplicate files of the completed cards will be kept, one at the Oak Hill office, the other, either at the city office or with the Historical Society.

Well over 100 lots are included in the project. Many of the Twin Cities, well-known families — among them, the Northrup, McCarty, and Kimberlys — are represented. Each registration card will contain the name of the owner of the lot, the persons buried there, and their relationships.

The Society's board believes the project will be a substantial contribution to local history, Miss Corry said. Members of the Society will complete the cards during a number of visits to the cemetery this summer.

Hortonville, and Pamela S. Wilber, 702 Ware St., Waupaca.

Walter F. Deuber, route 1, Scandinavia, and Marjorie A. Cartwright, Weyauwega.

Davey E. Henschel, Fremont, and Kayla J. M. Laughlin, route 2, New London.

Mroe to follow

Mrs. Lloyd Costello

Fond du Lac, Wisconsin
Funeral services for Mrs. Costello, mother of Mrs. Gloria Jahnke, 908 W. Fifth St., Appleton, will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Fond du Lac. In state at the Catholic Chapel, 31 E. Division, Fond du Lac, after 3 p.m. on Thursday.

Miss Kathryn Daley

207 W. State St., Kaukauna
Age 95, passed away Tuesday afternoon at Riverview General Hospital, Kaukauna after a brief illness. She was born in LaSalle, Illinois on May 25, 1873 and resided at 207 W. State St., Kaukauna for over 64 years prior to residing at Riverview Hospital in 1958. She is survived by several cousins. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna with interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Wednesday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Milo Komp

Greenville, Wisconsin
Age 57, passed away Wednesday morning. Mr. Komp was born September 1, 1910 in the Town of Liberty and worked in that area most of his life. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Tom Stadler, California, Mrs. Gerald Fischer, Appleton, Mrs. Joe Heitl, Schiller Park, Ill.; his mother, Mrs. Loretta Komp, New London; four sisters, Mrs. Clarence Liethen, Kimberly, Mrs. H. P. Smith, Napa Valley, California, Mrs. Ralph Gilbertson, Augusta, Wisconsin, Mrs. Harold Casey, Rt. 3, New London; and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held

Wednesday, June 26, 1968

Obituaries

Friday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic Church and burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Breitschneider-Tretin Funeral Home after 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The rosary will be prayed at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Luther W. Wooden

2116 N. Oneida St.
Age 89, passed away at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday after a lingering illness. He was born May 19, 1879 near Clintonville. Mr. Wooden had been a cheesemaker prior to moving to Appleton 51 years ago where he was a machinist with Kurz & Root Company from 1919 until 1934. Since that time he was a gunsmith until five years ago. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He is survived by his son, Earl S. Wooden, with whom he made his home; two grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Viola on June 15, 1964. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday from the Wichmann Church. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. William H. Charles E. Logsdon officiating. Agnes Johnson, Green Bay. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and him in death on March 26, 1967, from 8:30 a.m. Friday until the time of the service.

Mr. Peter L. Paters

323 E. Washington St.
Age 77, passed away at 7:45 Tuesday morning unexpectedly. He was born June 20, 1891 in Oss, Holland. He came to the United States in 1913 moving to Appleton. He was a baker by trade and was later employed as a bridge tender for the City of Appleton for 25 years, retiring 4 years ago. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. William H. Charles E. Logsdon officiating. Agnes Johnson, Green Bay. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and him in death on March 26, 1967, from 8:30 a.m. Friday until the time of the service.

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And they have seen the dream become nightmare.

The violence done them by fate is cruel enough. But the violence done them by the dark side of the human mind has appalled the nation and the world.

The story of this American family, what has been given it and what has been taken from it, is as fantastic as it is frightening.

Once before the Associated Press has chronicled a shocking tragedy of this afflicted family in "The Torch Is Passed", one of the largest selling books of all time, and the classic account of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Now, in a time of national shock and sympathy, the AP is producing another book on this fated family.

It is called "Triumph and Tragedy: The Story of the Kennedys." Many of those who wrote "The Torch Is Passed" are at work on the new project. It will be a hard-bound book fully illustrated in color and black and white, a fitting memoir of one of the most shocking personal and public tragedies of American history.

To reserve your copy, send only \$3 now to "Triumph and Tragedy" in care of this newspaper. The book will be mailed you just as soon as it is available.

Available about July 15

To order 'Triumph and Tragedy: The Story of the Kennedys,' simply fill out the coupon, enclose your remittance and mail to the address indicated

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Soothes sunburn, cuts, scrapes and bites.

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Box of 22 Pre-moistened to wash you without water.

BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS
REG. 79c **53c**
Box of 79 assorted-size plastic strips.

1.49 RAID HOUSE & GARDEN SPRAY
99c
13 1/2 oz. Gets rid of summer pests quickly.

HANDY 2-QT. POLY DECANTER—REG. 29c
19c
Choice of colors. For all cold drinks.

99c PAIR CANNON CANTREEE NYLONS
77c
"Little Secret" hose. Stretch to fit all.

SAVE! KLEINERT'S SWIMMING CAPS
38c
Reg. 1.38 if perf. In assorted colors.

SHELL NO-PEST INSECTICIDE
REG. 1.98 **1.66**
Kills flying insects without touching strip.

1.29 AIR-COOLED AUTO CUSHION
99c
Level-top springs for a cooler ride.

REG. 19c PLASTIC DROPCLOTH
2 for 25c
9x12 ft. Protects furniture and carpeting.

98c RE-USEABLE PLASTIC ICE PACK
77c
Ice substitute keeps food, drinks fresh.

REG. 98c BUCKET OF 15 SPONGES
66c
Cellulose sponges in 5-qt. plastic bucket.

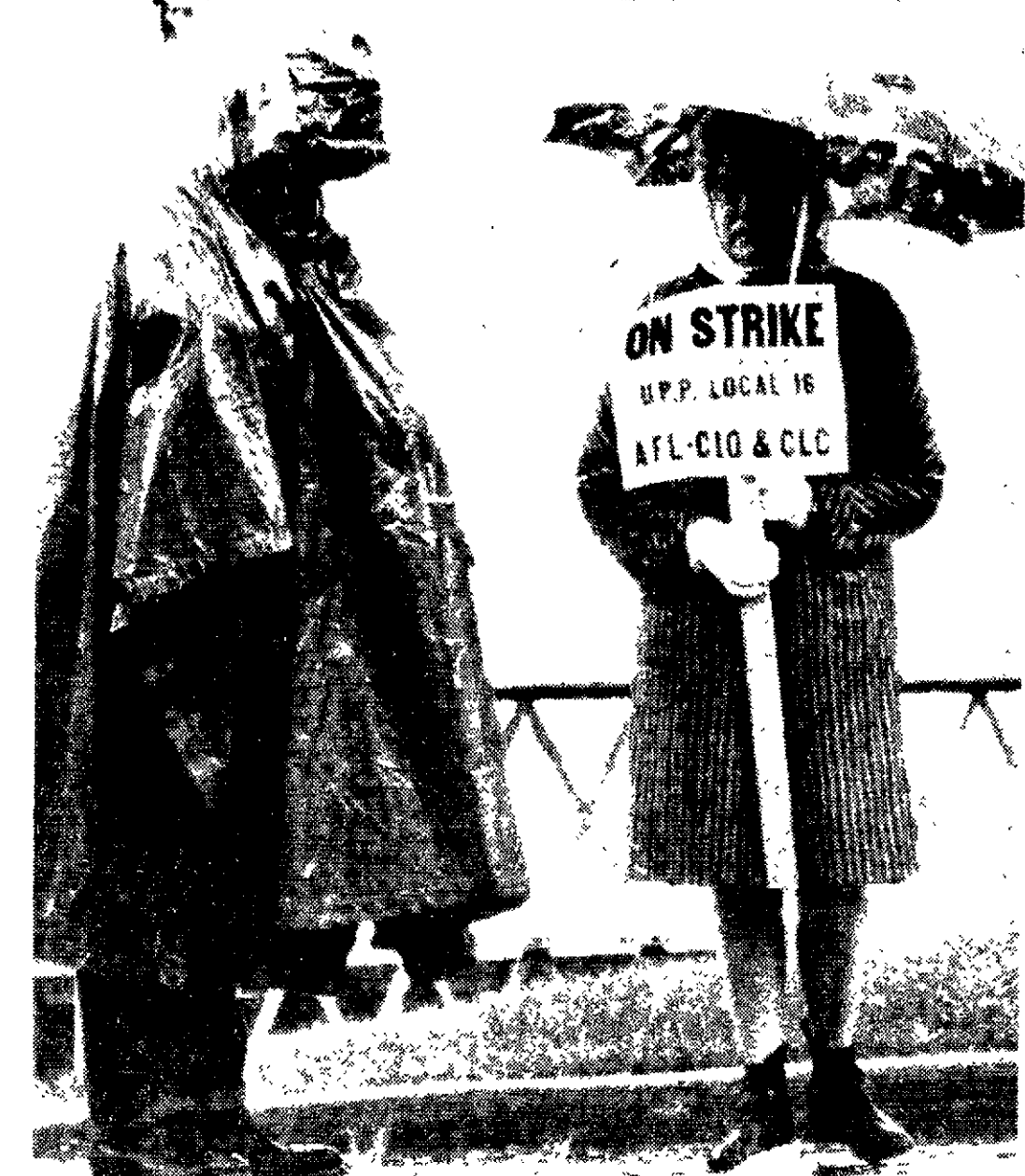
COUPON
1.60 COPPERTONE SUNTAN OIL
1.07 LIMIT 2
4-oz. plastic bottle. Coupon good through July 6.

COUPON
75c PACK OF 100 PAPER PLATES
59c
9-inch white plates. Coupon good through July 6.

COUPON
33c PACK 200 PAGE PAPER NAPKINS
22c LIMIT 2
33c pack 200 page paper napkins. Coupon good through July 6.

COUPON
1.45 PACK OF 10 GILLETTE BLADES
99c LIMIT 2
1.45 pack of 10 Gillette blades. Coupon good through July 6.

COUPON
98c—6-12 INSECT REPELLENT SPRAY
63c LIMIT 2
Keeps bugs away. 7-oz. Coupon good through July 6.



Pickets huddled in a heavy down-pour at the Fox River Paper Corp. today after the Appleton firm was struck Monday.

Wages Trigger Walkout Workers on Strike At Fox River Paper

The Fox Cities region was hit Tuesday afternoon by its ninth in talks last week. The strike, it was learned, was sanctioned by the International Union of Paperworkers, Local 16 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union, AFL-CIO.

The firm, located at 401 S. Appleton St., was being picketed today by members of Local 16 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union, AFL-CIO.

A dispute over terms of a new contract — the main disagreement being over wages — triggered the walkout shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Henry Bailey, corporation president, stated management's position today, declaring, "At the close of the negotiating session Monday we left with the union bargaining committee an offer which we consider fair. We have been negotiating under a contract extension which expired at 3 p.m. Tuesday."

The union's position is that rates being paid production workers are not up to industry standards, and as a result, the proposed percentage increases would result in pay increases that are not in line with what other paper firms are paying.

Negotiations between the firm and the union broke off early Monday night. Previously, according to Local 16 president Dennis Horn, the membership had taken a strike vote June 2.

The old contract expired June 1, but the company and union agreed to an extension.

Bargaining sessions were mediated by a representative of the district office of the U. S. Conciliation and Mediation Service at Green Bay in an attempt to ward off a strike.

Raymond Klescewski, Rhinelander, the union's International representative, also participated in talks last week. The strike, it was learned, was sanctioned by the International Union of Paperworkers, Local 16 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union, AFL-CIO.

Harold E. Freeman of the Neenah-based firm of Dickson and Associates, a management consulting firm, handled negotiations for management's bargaining team. Horn headed up the union's committee.

After the company submitted its final offer Monday, it was studied by the union bargaining committee and rejected, along with an ultimatum being issued that a strike would be called against the paper firm Tuesday at 3 p.m.

So, when the shifts changed Tuesday afternoon all production employees walked out and milled at various plant entrances. A strike headquarters was established nearby.

There were 26 union members picketing at eight different locations in a heavy downpour this morning. Union officials said picketing would be around-the-clock.

No Future Meetings

Company and union spokesmen said no future meetings had been scheduled by the federal mediator.

Fox River Paper Corp. is the third paper industry firm to be struck in the Fox Cities.

There was a walkout at the George Banta Paper Co., Menasha, from May 6-18.

Presently, Teamsters Local 563 is on strike against the Sawyer Paper Co. of Neenah.

It was learned some other paper firms in the region are in the process of holding contract talks with their respective unions.

Mitchell, who lived in Appleton, Kaukauna, and Neenah late last year and early this year, still faces trial on a perjury charge growing out of his testimony in the trial of an ex-calmate, Charles L. Cox, 35, of Milwaukee, in connection with the \$13,000 robbery of the Silver Lake State Bank in Kenosha County Nov. 17.

Mitchell netted about \$8,000 in the Sheboygan County bank robbery Feb. 16. He was arrested by Sheboygan police and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents Feb. 19.

Kaukauna Youth Pays For Reckless Driving

LITTLE CHUTE — David Buchinger, 18, route 3, Kaukauna, forfeited bond of \$50 on a charge of reckless driving when he failed to appear in Municipal Justice Court Monday night.

Buchinger was arrested about 11:30 p.m. June 21 when he was observed spinning his wheels and fishtailing his auto on E. Main Street.

isn't a letup last week, the June record of 8.52 inches set in 1944, will be broken," Kurtyka said.

A year ago, 7.67 inches was registered during June and in August of 1923, 10.86 inches fell, a record for any month, Kurtyka reported.

Once A Year

"The rain of the past 24 hours compares with last Oct. 24 when 2.85 inches fell," said Kurtyka. He noted that rain of this type is a once a year feature "and doesn't occur frequently."

Accompanying the latest precipitation was periodic high winds and peak gusts reached 48 miles per hour at 9:41 a.m. today.

So far, 6.71 inches of rain has fallen in June, and "if there

Gun Control, 'Stop and Frisk' Law Hearings Planned in State

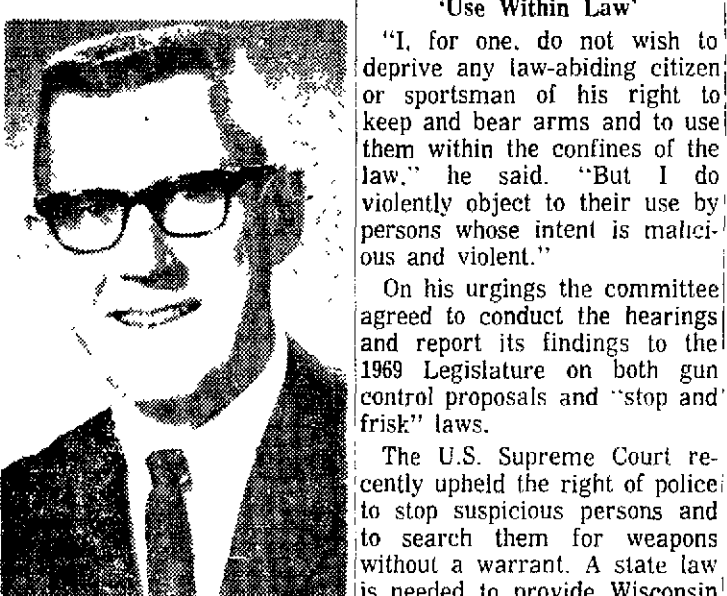
Urging by Froehlich Prompts Unanimous Action by Assembly Committee; Appleton to be Site

MADISON — Spurred on by Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, a legislative committee voted unanimously Tuesday to conduct a series of statewide

Richard Helf Candidate for State Assembly

Republican From Kaukauna Wants To Oppose Rogers

KAUKAUNA — Richard W. Helf, an Outagamie County Board supervisor from Kaukauna, announced today that he is a Republican candidate for the



Richard Helf

county's 2nd District seat in the state's Assembly.

Helf, 39, is the first announced Republican candidate to seek the seat now held by Democrat William Rogers, also of Kaukauna.

Helf, who lives at 1400 Glenview Ave., was elected to the county board this spring. Prior to that, he served four years as an alderman on the Kaukauna city council.

Currently employed as the advertising manager for the Neenah-Menasha office of the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, Helf has been with the newspaper for the past seven years.

Previously, he also worked in the advertising field with radio stations WAPL and WBTV, both in Appleton.

In addition to his experience as county board supervisor and alderman, Helf has been a director of the Outagamie County Citizens Committee, Inc., and a member of the Fox Valley Council of Governments.

The committee agreed to hold seven public hearings on the "stop and frisk" and gun law proposals. Included are hearings in Hayward July 22; LaCrosse, July 29; Appleton, Sept. 12; and Antigo, Sept. 13.

The committee also received a petition opposing any further gun laws and bearing 52 signatures of members of the Oconto County Sheriff's and Deputy Sheriff's Association.

Under Drumm's management the Appleton Area Chamber doubled its membership and income, activities quadrupled, and heavy emphasis was placed on industrial development.

Drumm, 38, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce, majoring in marketing and merchandising. An Air Force veteran, he served in the Korean War.

The Chamber's executive board named a special committee to obtain a replacement Attorney Patrick F. Coughlin. Drumm, the Chamber president, commended drive Saturday Calls for paper Drumm for "the excellent job pickup should be made to 4-5572 by Friday evening."

Appleton

Drummm Quits As Manager of Appleton C of C

Joins North Central To Head Airline's Public Relations

Delmar F. Drumm, manager of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce since May of 1965, disclosed today he has accepted a position with his former employer — Minneapolis-based North Central Airlines.

He submitted his resignation to the Chamber's board of directors Monday, effective Aug. 1.

Drumm will assume the management of the airline's public relations division.

A native of Wausau, he was assistant manager of his hometown Chamber of Commerce before joining North Central.

Drumm left the employ of the airline when he came here three years ago, succeeding the late Kenneth Corbett.

Public Relations

In his new job Drumm will be in charge of the entire public relations sphere of the rapidly-growing airline.

"Over the past three years I did the best job I knew how for the Appleton Area Chamber," Drumm said. "I received the all-out cooperation of the business, community and for that excellent support I am indebted to them."

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Before You Complain about the weather of the past few days, stop to pity Gene Kuse of the Appleton Recreation Department, who tries Tuesday night to ready a diamond at Wilson Junior High School for a softball game. With the weather the way it's been, things are even worse at recreation areas around the city today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Drumm Quits As Manager of Appleton C of C

Winnebago Water Intake Is Approved

Corps of Engineers' Action Allows Work to Begin Sept. 1

Approval from the U. S. Corps of Engineers for Appleton to install an intake line in Lake Winnebago gave assurance today the city's multi-million dollar expansion project will start about Sept. 1.

Several months ago the city filed an application with the Corps for a permit to extend the

line into the lake south of Waverly Beach. Gen. Charles Noble, Washington, D.C., director of the Corps, notified Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, Tuesday that approval of the application was based upon the Corps evaluation that the pipeline project is in the public interest.

Petition Dismissal

In another development, City Atty. David Geenen received a communication from Calumet County Judge David Sobora at Chilton, dismissing the city's petition for condemnation of the Clem Weinandt property which is earmarked for location of the intake pumping plant.

Judge Sobora gave no reason for the dismissal, according to Geenen, who said he would re-institute the condemnation action.

Geenen said he did not wish to comment on the court's action, but did indicate the city would have no problem in eventually getting control of the necessary property.

Approval of the intake line from the Corps had been anticipated in recent weeks and the timing couldn't have been better, according to city officials. Appleton has now crossed the last hurdle in its bid to take water from Lake Winnebago, abandoning its Fox River intake.

Citizen Opposition

There had been some citizen opposition to the intake line, mostly from lakeshore residents. Petitions were filed by some with the Corps of Engineers objecting to issuance of a permit.

The project will cost \$42 million — assisted by a \$15 million federal grant and calls for construction of a major addition to the water filtration plant and pipeline from the plant to the lake.

Actual construction is expected to begin in 1971.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Construction on the first plant was begun last year about 19 miles north of Two Rivers at Lake Two Creeks. Work has begun on the second plant, located on the same site.

Construction costs will total \$120 million.

A summary statement by the Division of Reactor Licensing of the AEC stated that no feature of the site would adversely affect the safety of the proposed plant. It also claimed the site is acceptable for both the present and proposed power plants.

Construction of the first unit is scheduled to be completed by 1970. The second plant is expected to be finished by 1971.

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National Guard and Appleton Officials brave wind and rain this morning to officially break ground for the new Appleton National Guard Armory. Turning over shovels of muddy earth are, from left, Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Olson, Lt. Col. John Shipley and Ald. James Bethke, representing Mayor George Buckley. The armory is located in the old industrial park.

Near Record for June Fox Cities Deluged by Heavy Rain

BY DICK JACOBSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Rain in the Fox Cities area has been falling in record amounts and is seriously affecting completion of city and Outagamie County projects.

Since midnight, over two inches of rain has fallen in the city, according to John Kurtyka, weather observer with the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company.

The forecast for Thursday looks a little better, however. Partly cloudy skies are predicted and warmer temperatures are expected. Precipitation probability is rated at 20 per cent.

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isn't a letup last week, the June record of 8.52 inches set in 1944, will be broken," Kurtyka said.

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PRICED LOW
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ed. Canvas seat... **97c**



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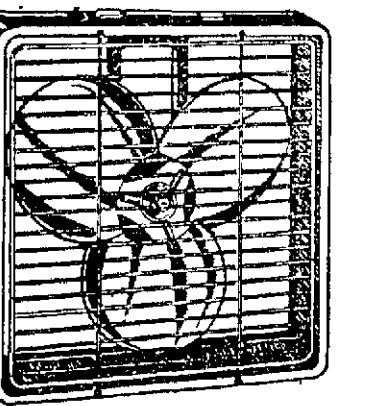
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Walrus, more!
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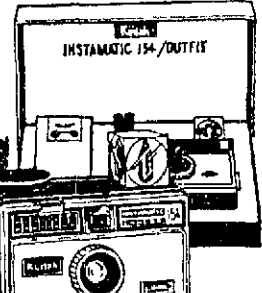
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UP-127	43c
UP-620	43c
UP-126	47c
CX-127	78c



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Doves Try to Cut Bomber Raid Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move by Senate war critics to choke off funds for expanded B-52 raids in Vietnam faces an uphill fight against longstanding congressional policy of support to U.S. forces in the field.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Tuesday introduced an amendment to delete \$268 million earmarked for the B-52 raids from a \$9-billion supplemental appropriation for the fiscal year ending Sunday.

2 Fresh Regiments Believed Heading For Saigon Assault

Red Units With Bloody History Have Been Refitting for Year

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. sources said today two freshly equipped North Vietnamese regiments—possibly 5,800 men—are believed headed toward Saigon to join the enemy force threatening another attack on the South Vietnamese capital.

U.S. intelligence officers said the 32nd and 33rd North Vietnamese regiments were in Phuoc Long Province five days ago, 74 miles north of Saigon and 165 miles southwest of their previous headquarters.

The two regiments have been inactive for a year while refitting. They include veteran troops who fought in the 1965 Ia Drang Valley campaign, one of the bloodiest of the war.

The regiments are normally headquartered along the Cambodian border just west of Pleiku in the central highlands. Apparently they moved down through Cambodia and crossed the border into Phuoc Long. U. S. B 52 bombers have been attacking their suspected positions in efforts to break up their troop concentrations and blunt their advance toward Saigon.

Infiltration Routes

The eight-engine bombers flew eight missions Tuesday and Wednesday against enemy base

The over-all bill includes \$6.1 billion for Vietnam, with other funds provided for Great Society programs such as summer jobs, rat control and Indian relief.

In asking for the money, the Defense Department said B-52 attacks had been stepped up to deal with an increase in enemy activity, including the siege of Khe Sanh, the Tet offensive, higher infiltration and intensified action around Saigon.

"Episodic increases in hostile activity are being used to justify an escalation that is prolonged beyond the immediate retaliatory needs," Proxmire told the Senate.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., floor manager of the budget bill, said senators should not try to make military decisions.

"This is no war room," he said in his booming voice. If U.S. troops are again besieged as they were at Khe

Sanh, "Do you want us to shoot them down with gumdrops or lollypops?" he asked.

Proxmire said his proposed cut would allow the bombing to continue at the level of last January, about 1,200 sorties a day. The expansion involves 1,800 a day, he said.

The Senate Appropriations Committee added the Great Society items to a House-approved supplemental bill.

Two of the items, \$75 million

for summer jobs in slum areas and \$25 million for the Head Start program for preschool children, have twice been voted by the Senate without House agreement.

While the supplemental budget would provide funds for this fiscal year, Proxmire argued that the \$268 million for expanded bombing would be used in future operations.



Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and President Johnson confer on the White House lawn Tuesday about the state of peace talks with North Vietnam in Paris. Harriman is the chief U.S. negotiator. (AP Wirephoto)

Campaign Quietly Continues

Washington Nearly Normal With Razing of Shanty City

WASHINGTON (AP) — The streets of the nation's capital this 20th time, he said, "and I would go the 50th and 100th if necessary."

Abernathy, one of 261 demonstrators arrested Monday, was sentenced by Chief Judge Harold H. Greene of the District of Columbia court of General Sessions.

Greene said he had no doubt "you were sincerely trying to help the poor people of America." He could have levied 90 days in jail plus a \$250 fine.

Young said Abernathy had told him by telephone he was "disturbed at the feeling of bitterness and hatred" that resulted in hundreds of police using tear gas to clear slum streets Monday night, and the National Guard enforcing a 9 p.m. curfew.

The quick action by police and National Guardsmen was credited by other observers with preventing more widespread violence.

"This does not help us, it confuses the issue," Young quoted Abernathy as saying. "Neighborhood stores may be petty thieves, but it is the federal government that is stealing billions of dollars from the poor ... we want to catch the big exploiters on Capitol Hill."

The most visible aspect of the Poor People's Campaign Tuesday was the mule train. Five weeks after it left Marks, Miss., its 13 battered wagons trundled across the 14th St. bridge into Washington under police escort.

In hot, muggy weather, it made a 10-mile tour of poor and wealthy sections of the Negro areas hit by disorders and to the surprise of even the drivers was warmly welcomed wherever it went.

This prompted Young and 28-year-old wagon master Willie Bolden to decide that mule train members could do more out of jail than in.

Young told a news conference plans for the ministerial demonstration had been in the works for some time. They were released by Abernathy in a letter "from a jail in Washington D.C."

The tactic was similar to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s classic "Letter from a Birmingham Jail" in 1963, but Abernathy's was much shorter and quite different in content.

"I am in jail with the poor, and today I ask you to join us," it said. "The time for stating our case in words is past; we have done that and have been rebuked by the authorities ..."

Abernathy said he hoped the clergymen would be just "one of the first waves of people who are willing to join the poor in jail ..."

"If I must go to jail to end

Today's Chuckle

Anyone who claims he can do at 50 what he did at 25 probably didn't do much at 25.

Red China Doing Nothing To Halt Increasing Strife

HONG KONG (AP) — Increasingly deadly factional strife is ripping through southern China and, by most reports reaching Hong Kong, the Red

Army is doing little or nothing to stop it.

There is growing belief among some top official China analysts here that the army is deliberately allowing violence to reach a stage at which the military can take over in the name of restoring peace and order.

These men say the situation is chaotic in Kwangtung, the province of 40 million people bordering Hong Kong. Officially unconfirmed but generally accepted reports say hundreds are being killed nightly in three-way battles among anti-Maoists and rival factions claiming to support Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung.

Possible Crisis

The increasing fear here is that the army may wait too long, all control will break down, and Hong Kong will face a refugee crisis much more severe than in 1962, when a quarter million fleeing Chinese tried to cross into the British colony.

Hong Kong authorities sent back at least 100,000. But estimated 60,000 to 70,000 lost themselves in Hong Kong's teeming tenement areas and the ugly squatter shacks that scar many of Hong Kong's steep rocky hillsides.

More and more bodies of apparent victims of that violence float on to Hong Kong and Macao. So far 20 Chinese bodies have been picked up and travelers between Hong Kong and Portuguese Macao insist they saw dozens more along the 40-mile ferry route.

Executed First

Eighteen bodies, including at least one of a teen-age girl, were tied with ropes around the

neck and then down to the hands and feet. They obviously had been executed before being thrown into the water, probably in the Pear River that comes to the South China Sea from Canton, capital of Kwangtung.

Presumably they were victims of the vicious factional fighting that is tearing through Canton. If they had been executed by officials or regular army troops, the bodies would not have been thrown in the water for the world to see.

Local visitors to Canton report gunfire echoes through the city every night. In rural areas, they say, pitchforks, scythes, and clubs are used to kill and maim.

One traveler said hospitals in Canton are so crowded with victims of the fighting that scores lie on pallets in corridors and porches.

Top Security To be Used at Sirhan Trial

Bullet-Proof Shields To Protect Accused Kennedy Assassin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan will sit behind a shield of bulletproof armor plate and glass if he is tried as expected in Los Angeles on a charge of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

He will be led to the courtroom from a cell through a sealed passageway whose windows will be covered by heavy steel plates.

The County Board of Supervisors decided Tuesday to authorize unlimited expenditures to assure the safety of the 24-year-old Jordanian, accused of shooting Kennedy June 5.

The cost of the protective equipment was estimated at \$20,000—\$1,500 for work on the passageway and the rest for "armor plate, armor glass, steel plate and wire netting in the courtroom."

Life Threatened

Several threats have been made on the life of Sirhan as well as his lawyer and others connected with the case.

The accused was expected to enter his plea Friday on the ninth floor of the Hall of Justice, a floor above the courtroom where he probably will be tried.

But the plan was canceled because the security measures were not ready.

A precise description of the security devices was not made public, at the request of Superior Court Judge Donald R. Wright. But Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said that the shield could be large enough to protect not only Sirhan but also the trial judge, attorneys and jury.

A spokesman for the Board of Supervisors described the glass as bullet proof with metal reinforcements but there was no further elaboration.

Instead of in the Hall of Justice, Sirhan may enter his plea Friday in the chapel of the new county jail, where he has been kept in a maximum security cell since the shooting.

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Up to \$50,000 Heart Transplants Still Quite Costly

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In time, human heart transplants may become commonplace.

But their cost in dollars will likely remain uncommonly high.

There are no hard figures on the real, total cost of each heart transplant carried out so far. But it ranges up to \$50,000 each, one heart specialist estimates.

If — and it is still a big "if" — heart transplantation proves out successfully, then at least 10,000 Americans might be candidates for new hearts each year, says Dr. Donald Fredrickson, former

director of the National Heart Institute.

That could bring a new kind of medical bill totaling at least \$500 million a year.

The high cost of getting new organs for old is already being faced by thousands of young and older people with kidney disease. For them, transplantation of a kidney can be successful now in most cases. Blood-purifying machines can keep them going, too, but this treatment is also expensive.

May Set Guidelines

Proposals being debated now to meet the costs of saving the lives of kidney patients may set guidelines to pay for borrowed hearts.

In one heart case in which there are some precise figures — that of Michael Kasperak who received a borrowed heart at Stanford University last January — the hospital bill totaled \$28,845.83. This amounts to about \$1,900 a day for the 15 days he lived after operation.

Blue Cross hospital insurance covered \$21,580 of this sum. Fellow workers and others are paying or have paid the remaining \$7,265.83 expenses for blood by replacing 288 pints.

In this case, and presumably all others so far, the surgeons donated their services.

Costs of heart transplants performed to date have apparently been borne mainly through medical insurance, through research funds, or private contributions, including contribution of skills and services.

Won't Decline

Fredrickson, now chief of the Laboratory of Molecular Diseases of the Heart Institute, says he does not expect costs to decline significantly in the next few years even if heart transplants become rather routine. A prime expense is many days of hospitalization under intensive, special care.

Some 10,000 to 50,000 persons dying from heart disease might become recipients for new hearts if they were available, he adds.

About 1,900 kidneys have been transplanted, mostly within the last few years, and 90 per cent of patients getting new kidneys live for at least one year.

Costs have come down within the last decade. At one center for kidney transplants, the cost averaged \$17,750 over a three-year period. Now it averages \$13,300, with another \$200 to \$1,000 a year for follow-up costs.

Purity Blood

Artificial kidneys — machines that purify the blood — are county and state government keeping victims of kidney disease alive through repeated use at hospitals or in the home. The annual cost ranges from \$5,000

Hearing Set on Land Rezoning

Change Necessary to Permit Construction Of Public Housing

KAUKAUNA — A public hearing on the rezoning from class B to class C residential of various city-owned lots and vacated streets in the area of Hendricks Avenue between Tenth and Twelfth streets will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday before a meeting of the common council.

The rezoning is needed since the property will be a part of the public housing building project. No objections were heard to the vacating of streets and alleys at the last council meeting and no objections are anticipated in the rezoning request, recommended by the planning commission.

The city received a \$1,051,408 federal grant for a 74-unit low rental housing project for the elderly and work is currently underway on excavation and footings for the structure.

It is being developed on a two-acre site on the southside, a portion of the development to be three stories and another section two stories. The city was the first community in the Fox Cities to receive a major grant for a sizable public development for elderly residents who have low incomes.

SPEBSQSA Chapter Hears Reactions of Boys State Delegate

LITTLE CHUTE — "The purpose of Badger Boys State is to acquaint high school juniors with the workings of city, county and state government and this we learned from the ground up," Patrick Kilsdonk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kilsdonk, said Monday night in a talk to the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA chapter.

The SPEBSQSA chapter sponsored the youth at the Ripon encampment Kilsdonk was so impressed, he said, that he plans to apply for a counseling sponsor more boys in the future.

He thanked the sponsoring unit for the opportunity to attend and his reaction resulted in the chapter deciding to sponsor more boys in the future.

Hortonville Youth Gets Jail Term

Wayne F. Draheim, 19, route 2, Hortonville, was sentenced to five days in jail and lost his right to drive for another year when he pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 Tuesday morning to a charge of driving after revocation of his license.

County police arrested Draheim after stopping him on School Road in the Town of Greenville about 3:30 a.m. June 19.

Correction

KIMBERLY — Herman and Fink, 68, 499 E. 15th St., Kaukauna, involved in an accident Thursday night, was not hospitalized as a result of the accident as indicated in Monday's paper. The Post-Crescent was misinformed.

Youth on Probation, Another In Jail After Theft of Beer

A New London youth was placed on probation and a companion was sentenced to 20 days in jail on charges arising from the theft of beer from the Port Lite Bar at Shiocton early Friday.

Jerome Boelter, 18, 1651 Broad St., pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of misdemeanor theft. He had appeared in court.

Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 Friday afternoon on a charge of burglarizing a storage building at the Port Lite and derelict conduct charge brought that time, he was found indigent when county authorities said he and an attorney was named for interfered with their questioning him.

However, Dist. Atty. George J. Greisch Monday afternoon Boelter not to submit to arrested to have the charge re-rest

On Probation

Judge Nick F. Schaefer placed Boelter on probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services for one year and ordered him to pay court costs, reimburse the county for reduced charge of misdemeanor theft. He had appeared in court.

Richard Lee Quaintance, 23, 413½ Shiocton St., New London, was sentenced to 20 days in jail building at the Port Lite and derelict conduct charge brought that time, he was found indigent when county authorities said he and an attorney was named for interfered with their questioning him.

However, Dist. Atty. George J. Greisch Monday afternoon Boelter not to submit to arrested to have the charge re-rest

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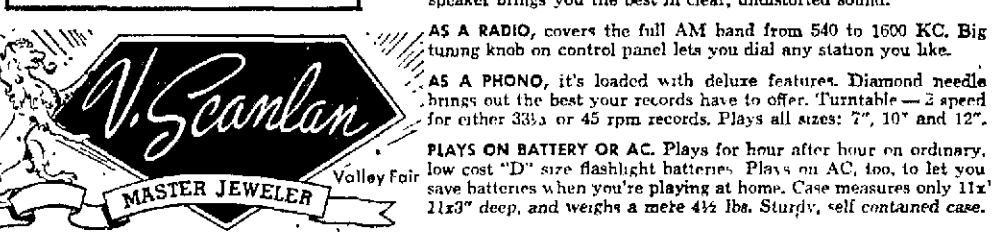
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Regularly \$54.95 **51⁸⁸**
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12 In. Portable BREEZEBOX FAN
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8.5 pint capacity per day with large container and drain connector.

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Official Little League "BASEBALL" Cashew cork with center wool yarn. Durable cover.

SOFTBALL, BASEBALL BATS
Values to 2.49 **1/2 Price**
All Numbers in Stock!

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Review Board Set to Meet

Tax Rolls Aren't Expected to be Ready for Session

The Appleton Board of Review will convene July 8 and be in session for a week to hear 1968 assessment complaints, City Clerk Elden Broehm announced Tuesday.

The announcement is required under state statutes, giving notice to taxpayers they can appeal assessments if they desire.

However, as in the past, it is likely the tax rolls will not be ready for inspection by the July date and the board will meet briefly and then adjourn to a set date after conferring with Assessor John Pierre.

The spring and summer months are the busiest time of the year for the assessor and his staff as they prepare the assessments rolls for inspection.

Before the board of review meets, Pierre is expected to announce the dates for the annual open house at which all tax rolls are open to the public.

Minor Injuries Reported to Four Persons in Mishap

KAUKAUNA — Four persons were advised to see family physicians for bumps and bruises following a two-car accident at Lave Street and Wisconsin Avenue about 9:05 p.m. Sunday. Damage in the accident was estimated at over \$400.

Injured slightly were Mrs. John Lambie, 24, 115 W. Tobacco St., driver of one car, and two of her young daughters. Also injured was Melissa Helms, 6-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Helms, 323 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

According to police, Virgil Helms, 25, was making a left turn from Lave Street onto Wisconsin Avenue when the Lambie auto started to pass autos on the right side and collided with the Helms vehicle.

Residential Care Rules Prepared

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Rules for the government of residential care institutions are being prepared by the state's Department of Health and Social Services and will be submitted soon to public hearings.

The definition would include any boarding home or other institution for the reception and care of three or more individuals, who by reason of physical or mental disability, including mental retardation and mental illness, are in the opinion of a physician in need of care other than the kind that is offered in the standard nursing homes which are also operated under state supervision and regulation.

\$11,000 Car Wash to Open in Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — A new business will begin operation in the village next week when William Van Zoeland, Dykesville, opens a car wash.

The 30 by 72 foot structure has three washing stations and was built at a cost of about \$11,000. It will have two gas pumps and is located on E. Main Street near the village limits.

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Tonight thru July 3rd

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Spring **SUITS** Reg. \$45.00 Sale **\$35.00**

SHORTS Values to \$7.98 Sale **\$5.00**

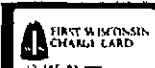
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(Sizes 3-14) Values to \$3.50

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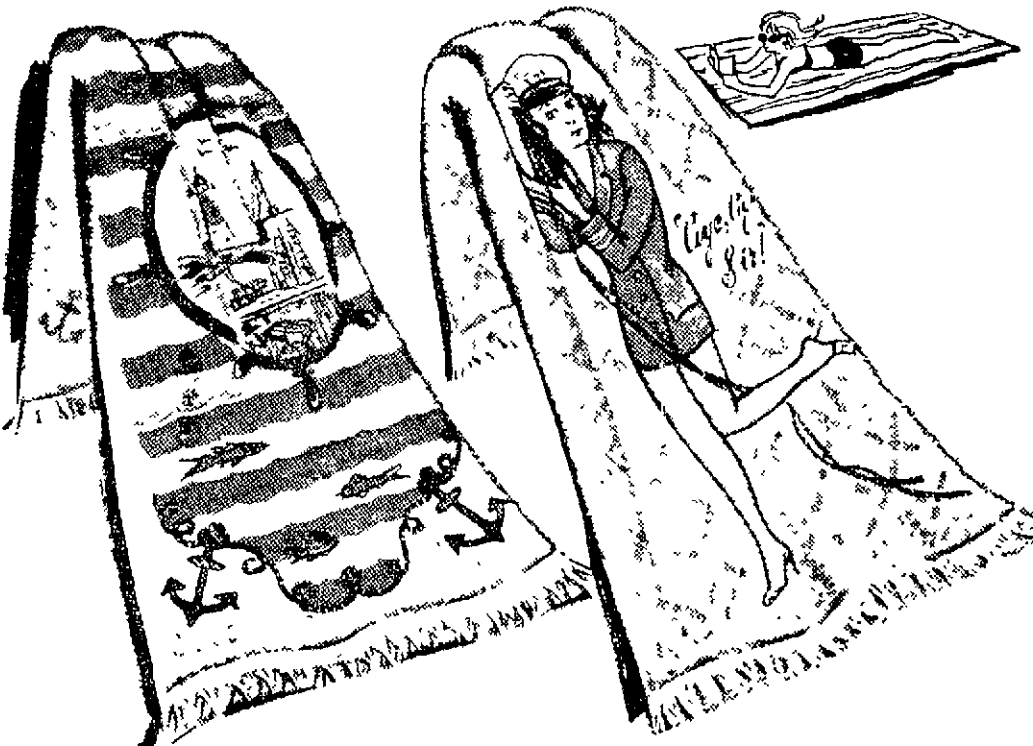
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B. Palomino twill short. Cool, chic cotton. Side zipped for comfort; sporty Jamaica length. Set-on waistband. Sporty shades, sizes 10 to 18.

(Not shown)

Permanent Press short. No-iron cotton/polyester blend. Set-on waistband, side zipped for fit plus comfort. Summer-fun tones, sizes 10-18.

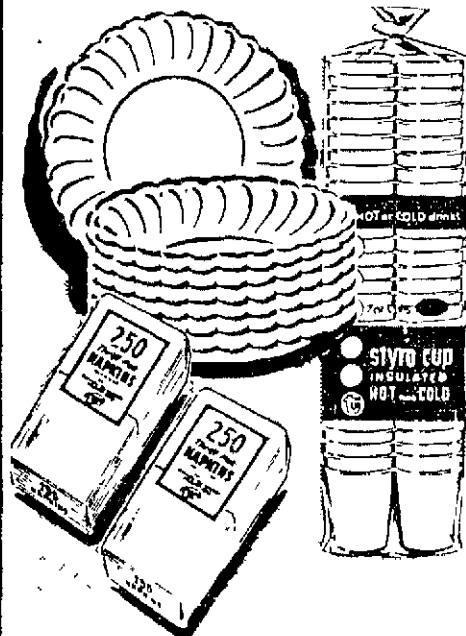


FUN-IN-THE-SUN PRINT BEACH TOWELS

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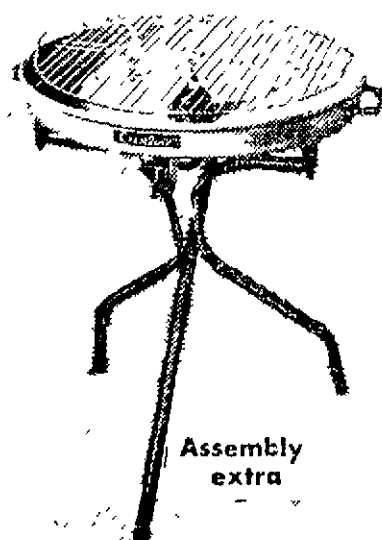
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Green Bay Board Work Proposals Surprise Teachers

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — In rejecting a teacher request for a salary increase, the Green Bay School Board's negotiating team Tuesday offered five proposals which would make sweeping changes in school operations here.

The board's negotiators proposed:

— Employing teachers 12 months a year, rather than the present 10, eliminating the present 12 step pay schedule and replacing it with four step pay increases.

— That all teachers be required to take and pass a national teachers examination to qualify for teaching in local schools. All new teachers would be required to pass the exam, and presently-employed teachers could take the test twice, if they failed to pass it the first time.

Code of Dress
— That a code of dress be adopted for teachers, to eliminate suggestive apparel or bizarre apparel and appearance.

— Ratification of any agreement by a vote of all the teachers, rather than approval by the Green Bay Education Association's delegate assembly. In the assembly, one delegate represents 10 teachers.

— Elimination of "moon-lighting," or the holding of parttime jobs while employed by the board.

The board's sweeping changes came during the third meeting of negotiators attempting to reach contractual agreement for the calendar year 1969.

Last Tuesday the teachers proposed a base salary increase from \$6,100 per year for the period September through December to \$8,000 and other fringe benefit and working condition increases which would cost the board an estimated \$3 million.

The teachers' proposal

would grant raises from \$2,300 to \$3,900 per year with the average increase about \$3,000. This would raise the average teacher's salary from the present \$9,000 to over \$12,000.

There was no cost figure attached to the board's latest far-reaching offer and little discussion on it as the teachers requested time to study the effects. The next meeting between the groups was set for next Tuesday.

In making the proposal for 12 month employment, the board negotiators said there were no plans at present to extend the regular school year to 12 months, but, by employing the full staff on that basis, the way would be open to year-around classes.

Teachers so employed would be used in summer school, for curriculum study, research, and advanced study. This system is in the experimental stages in several state school systems.

Cost Less
While no cost figures were given on the board's proposals, it is assumed that it would cost the board less than the present teacher request.

During past negotiating sessions, teachers had complained about being "locked out" of jobs for approximately three months a year. However, it was noted that they would expect approximately one-fourth more pay, if they were to work another three months.

The proposed 12-month year, and four step pay schedule is expected to be explained in detail in future meetings.

In proposing that all teachers vote on accepting or rejecting the results of negotiating, the board has long felt the delegate assembly has not truly reflected the feeling of the over 775 teachers and that the assembly contained only more militant teachers.

The teachers' negotiators briefly expressed doubt that it is within the board's authority to prohibit teachers holding parttime jobs.

A national teachers' test, administered through Princeton University, would be taken by present teachers and if they failed, would be given only one more opportunity to pass it. Failing it a second time would mean being discharged, according to the board negotiators.

The board, which presently



Representatives of Goodwill Industries discuss the \$250,000 fund drive for expansion of Fox Valley facilities which began with a kick-off dinner Tuesday night at North Shore Golf Club. From left are Edward Schmidt, counselor and instructor at the Neenah plant;

James E. Vosper, chairman of Goodwill's Fox Valley advisory board, and Byron J. Albrecht, advisory board member—all of Appleton—and George E. Elwers, Neenah; Mrs. Donald Zboray, Oshkosh, and Allen B. Adams, Menasha, board members.

Goal Set at \$250,000

Goodwill Industries Launches Fund-Raising Drive for Expansion

A \$250,000 fund-raising drive for expansion of Fox Valley Goodwill Industries' physical facilities was launched here Tuesday with an appeal to about 100 selected area civic and business leaders.

Gathered for an informative dinner at the North Shore Golf Club, the potential donors were told the pressing need for expansion of services to the physically and mentally handicapped "leaves no choice but to act now."

A minimum of \$250,000 is needed to expand rehabilitation facilities to serve from 100 to 150 disabled persons daily — over two times the 65 persons who are now served through the present center at 120 N. Lake Street, Neenah.

Expansion Planned
Preliminary plans call for expansion of the present facility. Goodwill has an option on property adjacent to the present plant.

Although the exact size of the "space program" has not been determined as yet, it will provide a complete, full-scale program, modeled after the suc-

cessful Milwaukee project, training for 37 persons and employed 29 for a total of 66 served. The new building would provide work evaluation and training for 60-80 persons and jobs for 40-70 bringing the total number of people served to 150.

A realistic 10-year program would be the placement of 20 persons a year into the labor market reflecting more than \$3,000,000 of added buying power in the Fox Valley area.

In 1967, 12 trainees were placed in competitive industry, earning \$62,000 and paying \$7,500 in taxes. Placement of 20 persons in industry will reflect wages of \$125,000 and up to \$20,000 paid in taxes by handicapped persons.

Although there are economic benefits, the real purpose of Goodwill is to "assist the handicapped to develop to their maximum potential," Ronglien said. "Most important are the intangible benefits of being a part of society, not apart from society," he added.

"A financial gift of support to this program is actually returned many times over in wages to the handicapped — meaning additional buying power for our communities, greater tax sources rather than tax drains, and lessening of present welfare loads," noted Byron Albrecht, advisory board member.

Underlining the need for citizen concern was the announcement by Edward Schmidt, instructor and counselor at Fox Valley Goodwill, that present Goodwill employees had contributed over \$6,350 to the expansion fund.

cessful Milwaukee project, Goodwill officials said.

The extra space is necessary to meet a growing waiting list of persons needing Goodwill services, Claire M. Ronglien, Milwaukee, fund-raising chairman, said.

"An increased opportunity to serve handicapped persons dictates the need for more space — a need verging on the desperate," Ronglien told the audience.

Selective Basis

"Our appeal is directed to corporations, individuals, businesses, industries and family groups on a somewhat selective basis for giving based on willingness and ability," he said. Funds in the form of three-year pledges will be solicited with the drive hopefully to be completed by mid-July.

"The future of our Fox Valley Goodwill Industries program for our handicapped rests pretty much on what thoughtful people of our communities do about it within the next few weeks," said James E. Vosper, chairman of the advisory board, in noting construction is planned for a start this summer.

The services included in the present program — evaluation, training, sheltered employment, placement in industry and recreation — were outlined for the group by Ronglien with the aid of a slide showing.

The new facility will have a potential of offering evaluation and training to 60-80 persons.

Present Service

The present facility and staff provided work evaluation and

Corps Okays Water Intake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed to take from 18 to 24 months. All plans have been approved for both phases of the expansion.

The city will now proceed with floating a revenue bond issue to pay for its share of the project, along with advertising for construction bids.

Contracts Awarded
Under the present timetable, contracts should be awarded so construction can begin by Sept. 1.

Appleton's approved application will now be referred back to the Chicago office of the Corps of Engineers where the intake line construction permit will be issued, according to Rep. Byrnes.

Mayor George Buckley said he was pleased the city received the approval, which he had expected.

"The thing for us to do now is to move as fast as we can to get this project underway and completed," Buckley said.

"Appleton industry and its people need an adequate water supply and time is of the essence," Buckley added.

Stolen Station Wagon Recovered by Police

A 1959 station wagon stolen from a parking lot at Washington and Division streets late Tuesday or early today was recovered by police this morning in the 600 block of N. Superior St.

James P. VerVoort, 305 S. John St., Kimberly, reported the theft at 12:20 a.m. today. He said the keys were not in the car. Police recovered the auto about 9:30 a.m.

Rain Hammers Fox Cities With Near Record for June

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

duled for today have been cancelled.

The circus parade, originally planned tonight, will be held Thursday, weather permitting, Witzke indicated.

He said that the department-sponsored square dance Thursday night at Jefferson School will be held out-of-doors, but in case of rain the dance will be conducted inside the school.

"We haven't had any good day this summer to run our scheduled program," Witzke added.

The Appleton Police Department reported that the high winds knocked down tree limbs throughout the city. The police also reported that water pressure forced off a manhole cover in the 2200 block of N. Richmond St. and the entire street is flooded.

It also was reported that the Zuehlke Building roof was leaking and the company that installed the roof is scheduled to make the necessary repairs today.

The change for the better should come to most of Wisconsin by tonight, the State Weather Bureau said today, with the massive cloud due to push slowly toward the east.

The rain continued heavy this morning, especially in the southern part of Wisconsin.

In the southwestern section of Wisconsin near Dubuque, Iowa, 1.58 inches of rain fell in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Madison recorded 1.42 inches in the same period. Winnebago Street. The accident occurred about 8:20 p.m. Tuesday, 1.03, Beloit, .82, Lone Rock .77, day

Racine .72, Burlington .64, Wausau .54, Green Bay .53, and Eau Claire .45.

In the hour between 7 and 8 a.m. Milwaukee recorded an additional .80 inches of rain.

Bicyclist and Woman Hurt In Accidents

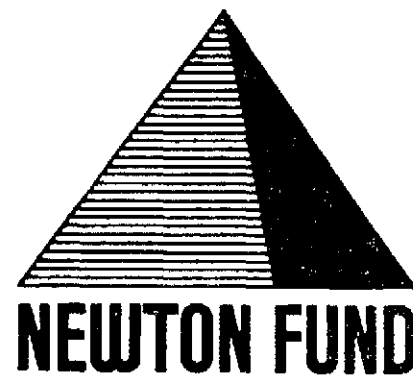
A young bicyclist and an Appleton woman were injured in accidents 20 minutes apart Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Hochholzer, 2638 S. Karlyn St., Kimberly, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by ambulance about 8 p.m. after a car driven by her husband collided with another auto at S. Oneida and Water streets. Police said she suffered face cuts and an arm injury.

Hochholzer, according to police, was northbound on Oneida when he ran into the rear of another northbound auto driven by Kenneth E. Jessogne, 261829 N. Alexander St., which was turning left onto Water Street.

Frances Junion, 12, 823 N. State St., suffered a minor right hand injury when her bicycle ran into the right side of a car driven by Lee W. Hamilton, 17, 809 N. Appleton St. Police said the bicycle went through a stop sign while southbound on State Street and struck the Hamilton today. Madison recorded 1.42 inches in the same period. Winnebago Street. The accident occurred about 8:20 p.m. Tuesday, 1.03, Beloit, .82, Lone Rock .77, day

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	1st Tire	2nd Tire		1st Tire	2nd Tire				
650x13	\$20.45	\$10.23	\$10.22	\$22.45	\$11.23	\$11.22	\$1.81		
735/700x14	20.95	10.48	10.47	22.95	11.48	11.47	2.06		
775/750x14	21.45	10.73	10.72	24.45	12.23	12.22	2.19		
825/800x14	22.95	11.48	11.47	25.95	12.98	12.97	2.35		
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845/760x15							2.54		

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Lena Horne Returns to First Love of Acting

Never Liked Night Club Work; Plays Non-Singing Role in Movie 'Patch'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I couldn't do what I wanted to do, so I simply put it out of my mind and did what was available to me. I didn't like it, but I did a good job of it."

Lena Horne has at last received the opportunity to do what she has long desired. She is playing her first dramatic role, as Richard Widmark's mistress in Universal's "Patch."

Miss Horne says she would have preferred the life of an actress; instead, she became a night club singer. The fact that most critics considered her the best of the song stylists did not enhance her enjoyment of the night club life.

"I never liked it," she remarked. "I found it bearable only because I was protected by two very important people in my life: my husband, Lennie Hayton, and my manager, Ralph Harris. But even their protection wasn't always enough to prevent incidents from happening."

Served its Purpose
"That life served its purpose: My children got good educations. But I suspect that I gave to it more than I got out of it. Anyway, I suppose I made it easier for those who followed after me."

In recent years Miss Horne has been cutting down her singing engagements. It appeared that her acting ambitions would never be realized, and then came "Patch." Producer Richard E. Lyons sent her the script, and she was intrigued with the role. The fact that she is a Negro is never mentioned in the script.

"In the picture I run the most integrated bawdy house that ever was," she said. "There are girls of every color, but no mention is made of that, either."

How does she respond to the acting challenge?
Play it Naturally
"I don't know," she reflected. "I'm just playing it naturally. After the recent events in Memphis and Los Angeles, it is hard for me to realize what is real and what is staged. Robert Kennedy's assassination was the most difficult to comprehend."

because you could see the events happening right before you on television.

"It's the same on the news shows about Vietnam, you see a man fall before your eyes, and you find it difficult to realize that he has actually died."

"That's how it is with this picture: Violent events have been so much with me that I'm not certain what is make-believe."

In "Patch" she does not sing a note, and that pleases her immensely. "At least they haven't asked me yet," she smiled. "If they say, 'How about a song, Lena?' I'll know I'm not doing so hot. Then I might have the sense to be worried. Right now I'm just numb."

Circus Train Readied for Annual Trip

Clown Officiates at Rechristening, Done With Pink Lemonade

BARABOO (AP)—Six parade wagons were loaded at the Circus World Museum after the train, that will haul big top equipment to Milwaukee, was rechristened—with a bucket of pink lemonade wielded by a grease-painted clown.

The train, to be hauled by a vintage steam locomotive on Saturday's journey, became the Old Milwaukee Special in the ceremony.

The six wagons carry 2,500 seats, a 42-foot circus ring, 950-foot red and white curtain, a steel cage for the wild animal act, and rigging for trapeze artists.

Most of the loading of the train will be done Friday. The train will consist of 16 flat cars, three coaches and a stock car.

The departure is set for 6:15 a.m. Saturday and the arrival at the lake front in Milwaukee is due at 1:30 p.m. The show-ground opens at 11 a.m. Saturday with Old Milwaukee Days.

free hippodrome performances continuing through July 4. Gov. Warren P. Knowles has proclaimed Saturday as Wisconsin Circus History Day. Mayors



Lena Horne, Veteran of many musicals between 1942 and 1956, is returning to films in her first straight dramatic role in the movie "Patch." Notable musicals in which she sang and acted were "Stormy Weather" and "Cabin in the Sky." Both had all-Negro casts. In "Patch" she plays the mistress of actor Richard Widmark and also the madame in what she calls "the most integrated bawdy house that ever was." (AP Wirephoto)

Red Press Lauds 'Bonnie, Clyde'

MOSCOW (AP)—The movie magazine Sovetskoy Ekran—Soviet Screen—has praised Hollywood's "Bonnie and Clyde" in a wood's "Bonnie and Clyde" in a of the 28 Wisconsin communities where circuses have been organized and headquartered over the years will attend a luncheon and visit the show-grounds.

Other dignitaries present will include the governors attending the Midwest Governors Conference in Milwaukee.

Five of the 55 historic parade wagons being brought from the Circus World Museum were built for Wisconsin circuses and used at various times. A map of Wisconsin identifying the state's circus communities will be on display at the showgrounds.

way contrasting with Pravda's critique but both regard its brutalities as reflecting American life. Pravda, the Communist Party paper, said the film seemed intended "to destroy morality, to awaken the beast in man." Soviet Ekran said the film was done "brilliantly" and is "quite out of the ordinary both in questions it raises and its artistic level" but the principals "have grown up in a certain country, the U.S.A., whose social system is morally crippled."

Wrong Day All Way

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Four hours of fishing were cost-ly for Donald Whitwell. Hood-Circus World Museum were slashed four tires on his built for Wisconsin circuses or station wagon. New ones and towing came to \$200. When he got home he found his \$150 out-board motor stolen. Meantime, his six trout spoiled.

3 School Board Terms Expire in Freedom District

FREEDOM — Three terms expire this year on the board of education for Joint School District No. 3.

Up for election are seats for the towns of Freedom and Osborne, currently held by Cy Weyenberg and Elmer Smith,

and the Town of Kaukauba held by Al Smudde.

Board candidates must file letters of intent with Clerk Smudde by July 2. The election will be from 1 to 8 p.m. July 22.

Candidates must live in the towns where terms are expiring, although they will be elected by all voters in the district.

Two representatives from the Town of Center, one from the Town of Oneida and one from the Town of Freedom are not up for election.

19 Swim Across Stormy Sea to Flee Red China

HONG KONG (AP) — Police said Saturday 19 escapees from the Red China swam the stormy sea from the neighboring province of Kwangtung to Hong Kong.

A police spokesman said 16 of them were picked up Friday night on an offshore island and the rest Saturday on another island.

The Post-Crescent B

He said all of them swam for more than 24 hours to reach Hong Kong.

The English-language newspaper Star said they fled China because of clashes between rival gangs in Kwangtung.

Police declined to say whether the escapees would be repatriated to China.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that an 1866 federal law forbids racial discrimination in the sale and rental of all housing in the country. True or False?
- News stories about "Solidarity Day" last week concerned a
 - a-world-wide Communist celebration
 - a-demonstration by the Poor People's marchers
 - a-strike by many national labor unions
- Berlin once again became a "trouble spot." The city, like the rest of Germany, has been divided since the end of, with the Communists controlling the eastern section.
 - a-World War I
 - b-World War II
 - c-the Franco-Prussian War
- Which of the following headlines best explains the newest "Berlin crisis"? Communists
 - a-Further Restrict Travel To West Berlin
 - b-Tear Down The Berlin Wall
 - c-Send Troops Into West Berlin
- A dispute arose between the two branches of Britain's Parliament, the House of Lords and the House of Commons. Which House holds the greatest powers in the British Parliament?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

-biased
 - a-right to approach or enter
 - b-agreement
-access
 - c-prejudiced
 - d-prepared for war
-mobilized
 - e-lacking enough proper foods
-accord
-malnourished

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

-Raymond Shafer
 - a-Paris university has been center of French disorders
-Sorbonne
 - b-Italian volcano erupted again
-Joseph Tydings
 - c-Governor, Pennsylvania
-Etna
 - d-Associate Justice, U.S. Supreme Court
-Byron White
 - e-Senator from Maryland

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THE POST-CRESCENT AND News Program

Wed., June 26, 1968

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

-reports said Communists used these in Viet Nam for the first time
-former President Dwight Eisenhower
-parliamentary elections here a test of Prime Minister Trudeau's popularity
-Creighton Abrams, U.S. military commander in Viet Nam
-nationwide debate continued about stricter control of their sale
-Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen
-Lee Trevino won U.S. Open championship
-Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger heads government of this nation
-safety rules for this sport to be stressed June 30-July 6
-it's summer!

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)
71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
60 or Under ??? - H'm'm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
Do you favor a federal law requiring registration of all privately-owned firearms?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
Who is the Commissioner of major league baseball?

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- Ladder Jacks
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- Ladder Tops and Shoes
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- Fibreglass Mesh

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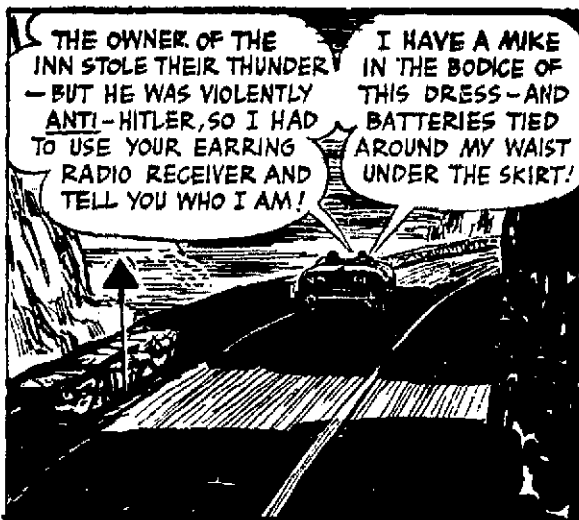
36"x18"x75" **11⁸⁸** Ea.
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- Easy to Assemble!

STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams. ANSWERS ON PAGE D-6

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by the Post-Crescent

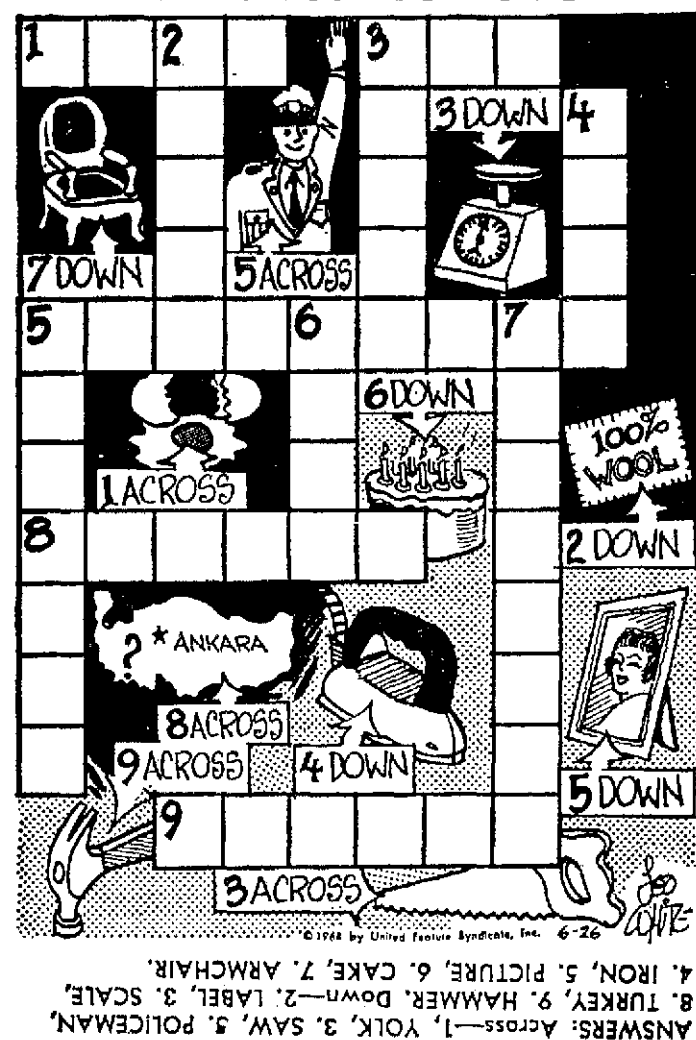


KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

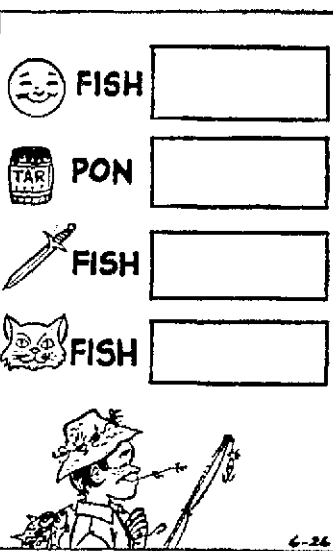


Young Hobby Club

Set of Story Books Prize In 'Name the Fish' Contest

BY CAPPY DICK

Supply the names of the four fish in the picture. If you can do this correctly, you may become a prize winner in this puzzle contest.



the national prizes are fascinating to own and read. Included are such titles as "The Santa Fe Trail," "Yasin of Arabia," "Joey's Horse," "Sioux Buffalo Hunters" and "Pablo, Boy of Mexico," along with seven others of equal interest. All the books are illustrated with many pictures.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "He should be called down at once for his impudence." "Call down" is a colloquialism. It is better to say, "He should be reprimanded for his impudence."

Brain Twisters

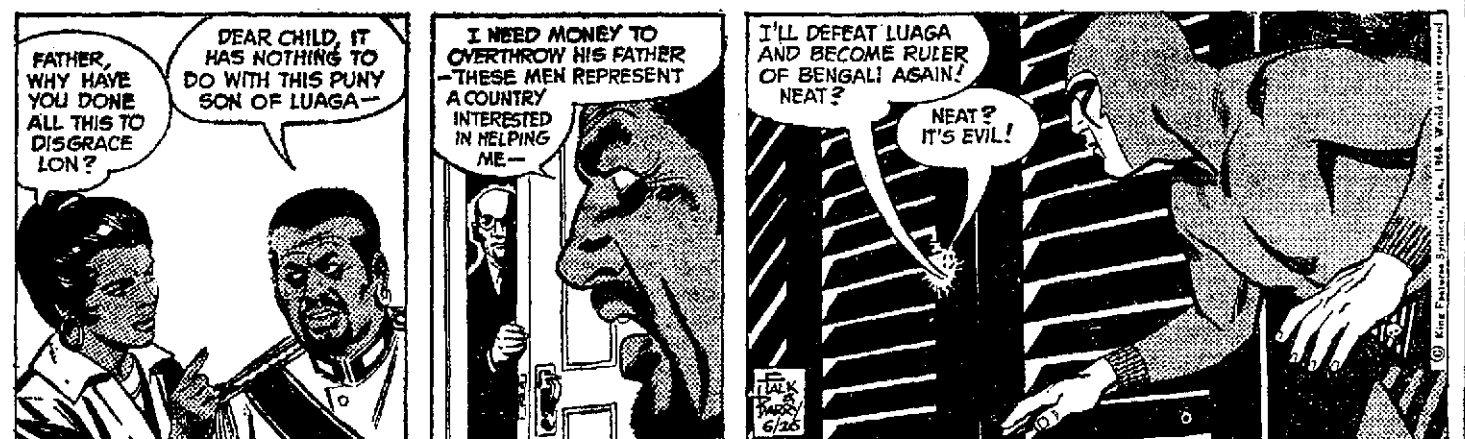
BY DON DOUGLAS

Test your word power on this. See how many words of four letters or more you can form from the letters in the word S P L U R G E. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "s," as in "dogs" and "cats," do not count, and neither do proper names. Our score on this was 24 words, but maybe you're better than we are at manipulating the letters in the word S P L U R G E. Try it!

Answers: Slur, slug, slue, spur, spruce, surge, super, sure, suer, plug, plus, purse, pure, purge, pulse, lure, urge, user, rule, ruse, glue, gruel, gulp.

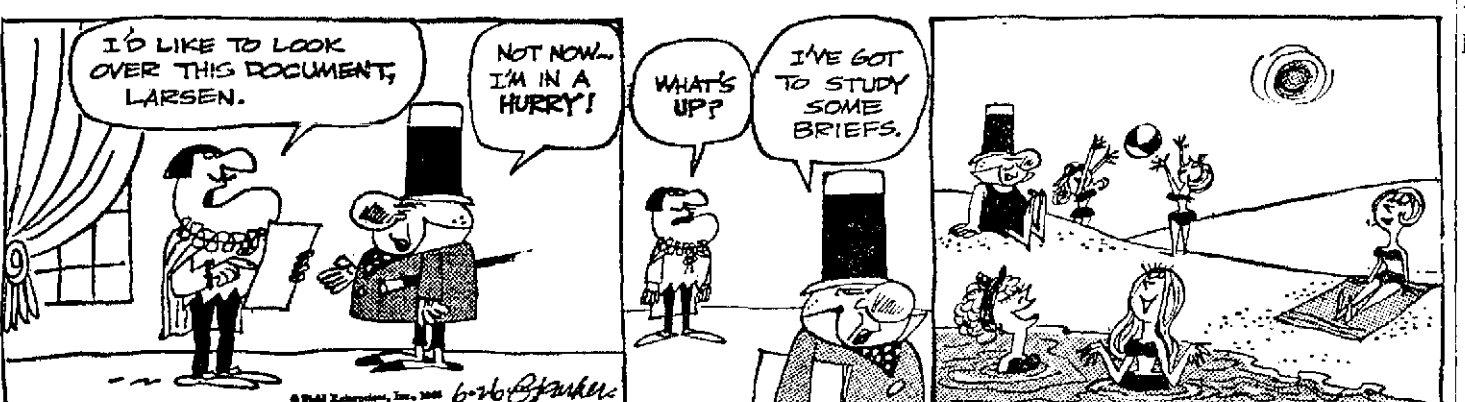
THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



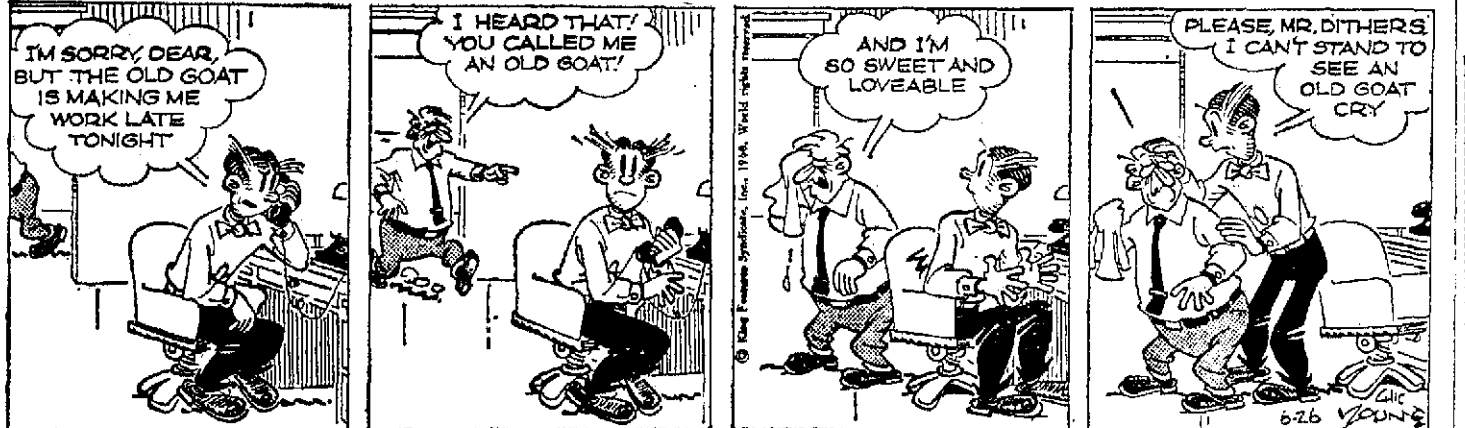
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



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By CHIC YOUNG



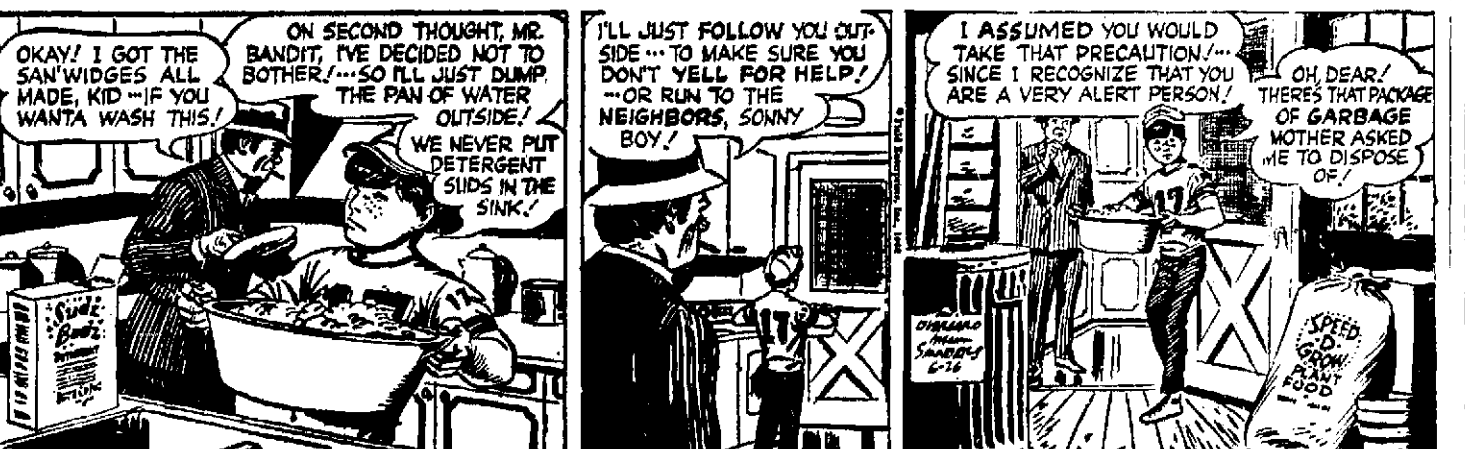
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SQ'L N TJUNQ FBWYBJQ QB

LBWU DUBDPB QB TJBNJ BCUI

QOUSJ SWNTSINJZ SPPL.—QONFE-

UJNZ

Yesterday's Cryptogram. THOSE FACES WHICH HAVE

CHARMED US MOST ESCAPE US THE SOONEST.—

WALTER SCOTT

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

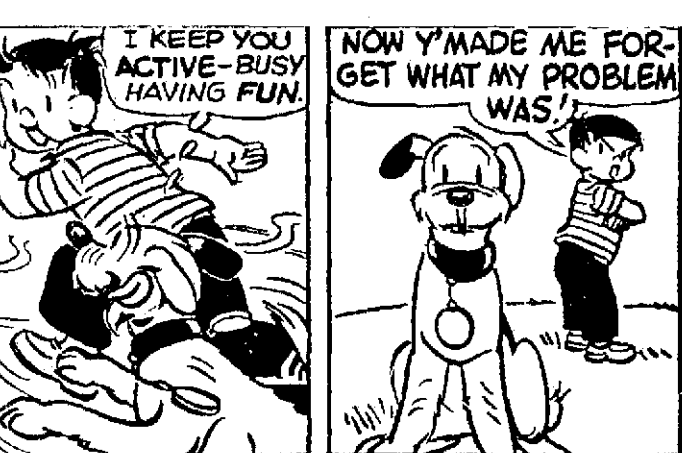
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



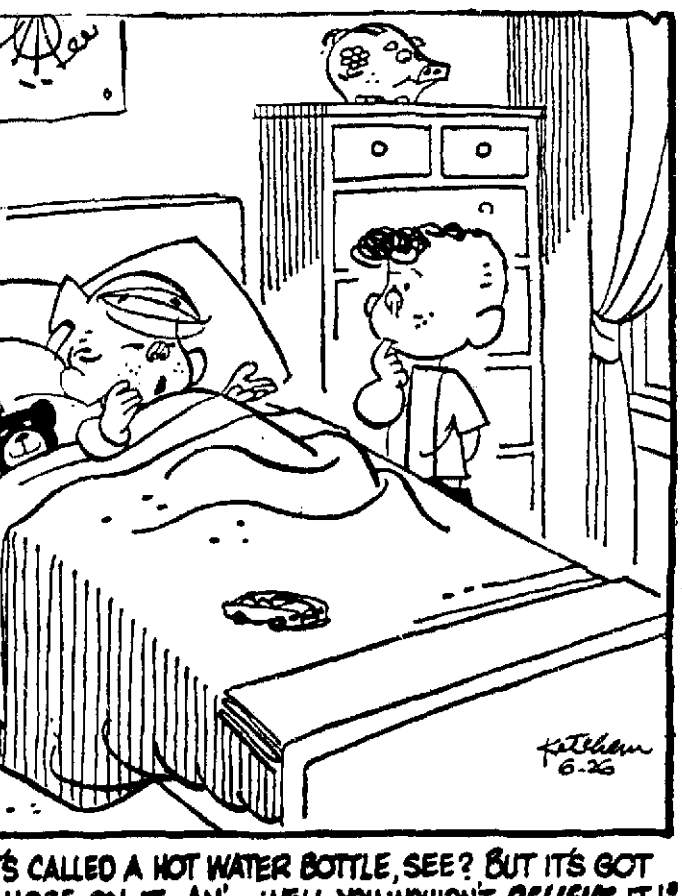
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



Cuba Unconcerned About Ties to U.S.

Reconciliation Thought Possible Only Under Certain Circumstances

By FENTON WHEELER Associated Press Writer
HAVANA (AP) — Would Cuba be interested in resuming diplomatic relations with the United States? Not until Vietnam is settled and not unless the "right man" was in the White House, say the experts here.

Even if those conditions were met, the immediate prospects for a reconciliation look gloomy from here. The political barometer indicates, instead, that Fidel Castro couldn't care less

Ownership of Pools Growing At Rapid Rate

Changing Attitudes, Conditions Help Industry Expand

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "Some-day swimming pools are going to be common as second bath-rooms," said the swimming pool marketing man. "Well, maybe not that common but there'll be a lot of them," he added.

The statistics tend to document the latter part of his claim. An industry census shows that from less than 11,000 pools 20 years ago, the total now has grown to more than 800,000. And the growth seems to be intensifying.

By the end of this year, says the Hoffman-Harris Co., a publisher whose figures generally are accepted by the industry, hotels and motels will have built another 9,550 pools, clubs another 1,900, municipalities 1,400, schools 1,700 and homeowners more than 60,000.

Behind this boom in swimming pools are not just higher incomes but basic changes in American habits and attitudes. A swimming pool is slowly falling from the extreme luxury category, for example. To many it is now a health tank.

"The old idea of the swimming pool as something of a Roman bath doesn't hold water anymore," said a spokesman for the National Swimming Pool Institute, a trade organization.

"Now swimming is a health activity," he said, "one of the best sports for maintaining cardiovascular health. It's not just rehabilitative either, it's preventive also."

Whatever the reason, more people seem to be learning to swim. The industry has done its part by prodding, encouraging and teaching the skill. Another spur is the fact that many people now have the money and the leisure time.

Convenience is another factor. People ask themselves why they should drive 40 or 50 miles to and from a crowded beach when swimming can be available just beyond their patio and right next to the television set and the charcoal broiler.

Helping to make these dreams possible is the relative stability of some pool prices. Although generally not dropping in actual price, the increased volume and new technologies are tending to keep prices from soaring with inflation.

A good small pool, something less than 15 feet by 30 feet, might cost somewhere around \$3,000 installed and equipped, although prices range widely. In the middle sizes, between 15 by 30 and 20 by 40, prices generally are a bit more than \$4,000.

For the same price, an industry official comments, you could buy a good automobile. "So why not buy a less expensive car and put the money into a pool?" he asks.

Growth in Northeast
Although the most intensive pool population remains in the California-Hawaii and Florida areas, much of the present building activity is in the populous northeastern section of the country, where the Northeast Swimming Pool Association forecasts a 25 to 35 per cent increase in business this year.

Increasingly the pools now being installed are prefabricated of vinyl and are erected partially above ground and surrounded with a wooden deck. But in ground concrete pools, which might cost 20 to 40 per cent more, still are the most popular.

Regardless of whether in-ground or on the ground, the expense doesn't end with the installation. Swimming pools get dirty, they get clogged with leaves. After a while the water gets warm too, and so comfort demands a change.

In a heavily wooded area maintenance might cost \$12 to \$30 a month if the work is done by the pool owner. If handled professionally on a regular contract basis, the cost can run to \$30 a month.

about diplomatic ties with the United States. Or the Organization of American States. Or the Alliance for Progress.

The Cuban prime minister never really has trusted Washington and appears to dislike it even more today, many diplomats report.

Stance Hardened

They reason that too many changes have taken place in Cuba since Castro broke U.S. domination of the island and plunged the country into a whole new world of communism, alliances and thinking. Vietnam has served to harden Cuba's anti-American stance.

Despite this seemingly rigid position, there are occasional suggestions from East and West sources, but seldom from Cubans, that Castro might be open to some accommodation with the United States. Most agree, however, the United States would have to make the first move.

Washington cut relations with Cuba in early 1961. Since then the gap between this Caribbean island and the United States has widened, aided by the Bay of Pigs invasion, the 1932 missile crisis and now Vietnam.

Hurt Cuba

The resulting isolation has hurt Cuba more than the United States. There is little doubt Castro would like to see the American blockade lifted although he has punched holes in it by increasing trade with Western nations like France, Britain, Spain, Italy, Canada and Japan.

Recalling Castro's statements that Cuba is prepared to trade with anyone, it is suggested that this offer also might apply to the United States. Observers also note that the Cuban government has made repeated efforts to increase contact with what it considers "progressive" elements in the United States—the Black Power movement, Vietnamese protesters and anti-draft people.

But again most experts agree that any improvement of Cuban-U.S. relations probably would have to be mostly on Castro's terms, a condition present in the United States. The OAS, he startled sources here

Dislike Johnson
Eastern and Western diplomats say they see little possibility of Cuban-U.S. conversation until President Johnson leaves office and until the Vietnamese problem is resolved. The Cuban government is fully committed to Hanoi and could not be expected to act ahead of the North Vietnamese, it is argued.

There has been no official and little unofficial reaction to the nor flurry of reports from the United States recently that

that any improvement of Cuban-U.S. relations probably would have to be mostly on Castro's terms, a condition present in the United States. The OAS, he startled sources here

Cuba was expelled from the OAS six years ago for promoting armed revolution outside its borders, and since then Castro repeatedly has denounced OAS members as criminals and tools of Washington. Less than a month before Linowitz spoke he turned to the OAS by snapping: "The OAS what for?"

Even accounting for communism's ability to pull off the propaganda flip-flop, the idea of a Cuban-U.S. reconciliation still

Off-Told Remarks

Sure Bet to be Heard By Retiring Employee

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks a man gets tired of hearing—or overhearing—on the eve of retirement:

"So this is your last week, Ned. Is that why they called in the accountants to give the petty cash fund a last quick check-over?"

"The old gang will sure miss you at the water cooler, old-timer. I guess you put in more time hanging around it than any body."

"What are you going to do with yourself? You're too old to be any good at golf, too tired and homely to chase women, and too poor to play the horses. Maybe you'd just better try to stay on the payroll."

"Now that you're leaving for good, Ned, how about breaking down and telling the rest of us guys just what you were supposed to be doing the last 40 years. We've never been able to figure it out."

"The thing that puzzles everybody is what you're going to do with all the green stuff you've squirreled away. I hear you've got banknotes stuffed in the holes of all the elm trees in your back yard."

Be Careful
"So this week winds it up, eh? Better be careful I had a cousin who retired last year, and he keeled over the very next day. He never got to collect a penny of pension money from the firm."

"Boy, do I envy you! Nothing to do the rest of your life but sit on your front porch and wonder how to cure your rheumatism."

"I hear Ned was the handsomest man in the place when he first came here. Well, time does things to everybody."

"Now remember, Jane, after we give Ned his present, you throw both arms around him and give him a great big kiss. After all, it's your turn. I had to kiss old Mr. Robbins goodbye when he retired last February — and one kiss a year to a

as a going away gift. But sever-



"Old Ed" Longteau is getting ready to spend his 92nd year watching the Green Bay Packers pass his home daily while they train on the St. Norbert College campus, West De Pere. It will be the elderly gentleman's 10th year of chatting with the professional football players.

seems unrealistic here. Hundreds of thousands of Cubans are being taught to hate the United States, its culture and its chewing gum.

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He Hits and Talks

92-Year-Old Prepares For Packer Watching On St. Norbert Campus

Special to The Post-Crescent
WEST DE PERE — When the Green Bay Packers come to St. Norbert College for their pre-season training camp July 10, Edward "Old Ed" Longteau, 92, will be on hand for his 10th consecutive season of "Packer watching."

If you draw a straight line between Sensenbrenner Hall, where the Packers live during training, and Sensenbrenner Memorial Union, where they eat, just off the midway point is Ed's house, which all the Packers pass going to and from their meals... and where Ed takes up his position.

In fact, if you pass Ed's neat, white frame house on the northwest corner of Second and Millar streets, you'll probably find him sitting on a well-padded chair in his driveway.

Chances are Ed will greet you, ask you to sit on the green park bench near his chair and begin talking about his travels, the Packers, St. Norbert students, the campus and his days as the "fastest shingle bandler" in northeastern Wisconsin.

Never Worries Much
Although Ed will be 93 next Jan. 9, his attitudes belie his age. He's never worried very much about anything, he says. He usually manages to have a beer every day, "for a cold beer never hurt the soul," he adds, raising his hand to underline the point.

Born in Cedar River, Mich., Ed came to De Pere when he

was 14 years old. He has lived here on and off since then. He now lives with his 87-year-old sister, Elsie, in one of the last houses on the interior of the St. Norbert College campus.

Through an agreement with the college, which owns the house and land, Ed and Elsie may live in the house for the rest of their lives.

Ed has had little education but tells you he learned most of what he knows by "traveling around, doing a lot of work and meeting people."

Just before the turn of the century, Ed caught the "gold fever" and headed for the Yukon. He reached British Columbia, however, and stayed there for a time, working as a lumberjack. He later returned to De Pere for the wedding of a sister.

Lots of Bumping
The urge to travel, however, prompted Ed to do a lot of what he calls "bumping around the country. Rode in a lot of coal cars. Saw most of the southern states and got out West, too."

He also worked for many of the saw mills in the Fox River Valley. It was during this time that Ed bundled a record 80,000 wooden shingles in one day. "And nobody ever did it any faster than that," he claims.

Both Ed and his sister are living witnesses to the growth of St. Norbert. They both remember when, why and how Abbot Pennings came to De Pere and

describer him as a great man.

The Longteaus also tell how they've known both Father (Abbot) Killen and Father (Chancellor) Burke since both were in high school on the campus.

St. Norbert College students, Ed says, occasionally make a little noise, "but they're a nice bunch of boys. They stop and talk to me every day. I even was a, what-you-call-it, model, for one of their art classes here," Ed explains fondly. He sat for sketches.

Packers "Nice Bunch"

Ed also calls the Green Bay Packers a nice bunch of boys. He talks about the prominent Packer who once sent him a case of beer.

His fondest memory, he admits, is the time that he sat next to Coach Vince Lombardi and ate a meal at the Packer training table.

Both the Longteaus believe Lombardi is a "marvellous man." "Always says 'Good Morning,'" Elsie points out. "But he keeps his distance with his players. And I'll tell you, those boys toe the line and stay out of trouble," says Elsie.

A bachelor — "never had time for marriage" — Old Ed's leathery face shows remarkably few frown lines or wrinkles. "I enjoy talking to people," he admits. "Lots of them stop and talk to me, too."

More Practice Needed

RONKONKOMA, N.Y. (AP) — The Ronkonkoma Volunteer Fire Department was practicing

water rescues on Lake Ronkonkoma when it had to call in the Suffolk County police rescue helicopter to save three of its men. Two volunteers were dumped in the water recently as they struggled to pull their "victim" into their small boat.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, June 26, the 178th day of 1968. There are 188 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, delegates of 50 nations concluded a meeting in San Francisco and signed a charter establishing the United Nations.

In 1541, the Spanish conqueror, Francisco Pizarro, was slain in Lima, Peru.

In 1844, President John Tyler, a widower, married Julia Gardiner in a secret wedding in New York.

In 1900, Dr. Walter Reed and three other U.S. Army doctors began their campaign to wipe out yellow fever.

In 1917, in World War I, the first troops of the American Expeditionary Force reached France.

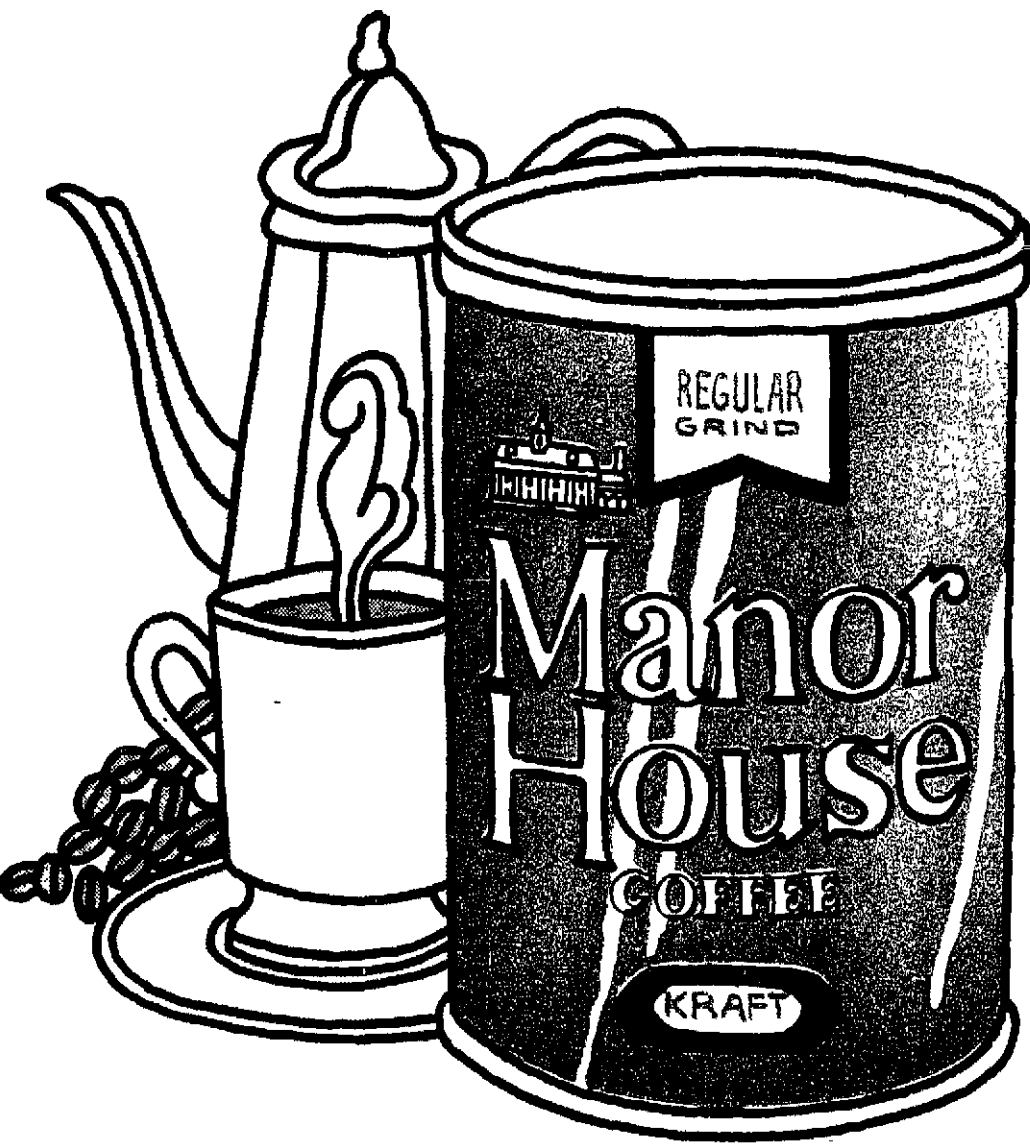
In 1941, Finland announced it was at war with the Soviet Union for the second time in two years.

In 1962, 52 prominent Americans formed a committee to raise \$62 million to ransom Cuban rebels captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Ten years ago—The Indonesian government said it had put down a revolt by capturing the last rebel stronghold on Celebes Island.

Five years ago—President John F. Kennedy received a tumultuous welcome in West Berlin, in a speech, described the Berlin Wall as an offense against humanity.

One year ago—Pope Paul VI elevated 27 Roman Catholic prelates to the rank of cardinal.



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Keep the flavor fresh. Store tightly closed in a cool, dry place. Keep it even fresher in the refrigerator.

Never brew less than 1/4 of your coffee-maker's capacity. You need that much to get good flavor extraction. For smaller amounts, use a smaller coffee pot.

Number of 5 1/2 oz. servings	Number of level tablespoons	Measuring cups of water	Fluid ounces of water
2	4	1 1/2	12
4	8	3	24
6	12	4 1/2	36
8	16	6	48

Pick the right grind for your coffee-maker. Too coarse or too fine a grind may result in flavor that's too bitter or too weak.

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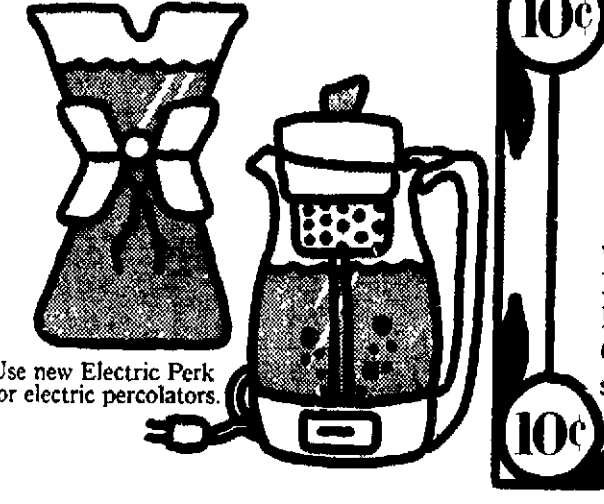
Use Drip Grind for drip, filter-type or vacuum glass coffee-makers.

Use new Electric Perk for electric percolators.

drawn cold water. Hot water pipes collect mineral deposits that can affect the flavor.

Always use two level tablespoons of coffee for each six ounces of water.

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frozen foods for those lazy, hot days ahead...

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR
Lillian Mackesy

A very fine food message has arrived from an accomplished home economist friend who knows whereof she speaks. The theme of her letter is on summer meals in general and frozen foods in particular. It's a message worth listening to and following.

"Summer will be more enjoyable," she writes. "if the freezer is stocked now with foods to use during the torrid days just ahead. Meats and poultry, staples such as butter and margarine, bread and many foods used regularly keep well in the freezer."

On cool days, prepare casseroles by the twosome . . . one for eating for supper and the other to freeze for later use. Party snacks, cookies, desserts, meat bargains can all go into the freezer. Preparing special dishes which take to freezing doesn't take much extra time and, just as every home economist knows, it certainly pays off in time and energy . . . and often in money.

"Do these things now, before summer guests start arriving . . . before the hot days of August." "Summer will be more relaxed and more of a vacation," writes my friend. But she has a few words of caution that make this plan most useful and the foods kept wholesome and in their original quality and flavor. Here are the suggestions:

Do not put fresh meats, poultry and other foods in the freezer just as they come from the market, she notes as her first point. Paper wrappings and transparent film overwraps will not prevent meats and poultry from drying out, losing flavor and discoloring. These are the points the home economist in the food industry knows; these are the very things she and her staff work at, constantly testing, constantly seeking the best methods of storage for the homemaker.

Even wax papers and cartons give only short-time protection. So, advises my friend, package most foods in heavy duty aluminum foil, the method rated by food technologists as the best protection to foods stored in a freezer. One exception is the wrapping of small fruits and vegetables, these go in freezer bags especially made for them.

In general, foods are wrapped by what is known as the "drugstore"



Foods for hot weather meals in the freezer now mean fewer trips to market and easier preparation when the thermometer starts to climb in the 90s. Poultry, roasts, chops, steaks, snacks, cookies, desserts such as ice cream, pies, cakes, appetizers all can

go into the freezer. Don't forget the stock of frozen vegetables, seafoods and juices that can be so useful as a starting base for many an interesting dish or drink.

or "locker" wrap. This is a simple procedure most homemakers already are accustomed to using in wrapping almost everything.

1 Place food in the center of a large piece of heavy duty foil, pad any sharp protruding bones or edges with extra folds of foil.

2 Bring two long ends of foil up over food; fold them together over and over until the foil rests on the food.

3. Press the foil gently, molding it to the food, so that air pockets are removed.

4 Turn corners toward the center at both ends to form a point, then fold this point down against the food.

5. Usually foil needs no further sealing as it clings to food so completely. For very irregularly shaped foods, freezer tape may be hand around the package.

Labeling is important since it

is easy to forget what is in a package. Felt tipped pens write on foil. If freezer tape has been used, this offers a good surface to write on and makes the contents easy to read. The contents of the package, number of servings, and the date all should be on the package.

If you keep a large supply of food in the freezer, inventory will help you to use foods within the time they maintain quality, and prevent you from forgetting

such things. Attach a pad to the outside of the freezer. It takes only a minute to note down everything that goes in, and to check off what comes out.

Fast freezing helps preserve the quality of frozen foods. Cool foods quickly, then place near or in contact with the coldest surface of the freezer. Allow for air circulation. Don't crowd. Place only as much food in

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Golden Age Club Tells Building Plans

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Members of the Golden Age Club, Inc. voted to raise funds for a three-phase building and remodeling plan for its clubhouse and to commence work on the first phase as soon as possible with the approval of clubhouse, to tear down the United Fund board. The motion was carried at the club's quarterly meeting of the board of directors Monday evening at the Left Guard Charcoal House. The decision was the result of months of planning and discussion by members of a seven-man committee appointed to a study ways and means of expanding the facilities of the

clubhouse, which according to President William Selle is "hurting at the seams" at its present location at 532 N. Appleton St.

Among the alternatives considered by the committee were to seek a new location for a clubhouse, to tear down the present structure and build anew on the same site, or to remodel its existing facilities.

Proceeding on the premise that the central location of the present clubhouse and its home atmosphere are invaluable as a study ways and means of expanding the facilities of the

Roger Mosher, chairman, and Richard Peoples, committee member, unveiled plans illustrating the three phases, which were greeted with enthusiastic approval by board members.

Other committee members who contributed to the proposal were Willard Johnson, Clarence Steinwedel, Walter Winter, Robert Kennedy and Eugene Franchette.

The first phase of construction will consist of replacing the existing porch with a large multipurpose room complete with interior stairs and restrooms. A new basement will serve as a workshop, and the present kitchen will undergo remodeling. All alterations and additions will be made without destroying any of the existing walls.

The addition of a spacious ballroom designed to accommodate the growing membership's social functions and the creation of an enclosed patio will complete the second phase. The third and final stage will eliminate the central core with the construction of three levels which will house a basement, living room, library and crafts room.

Completion of the third phase is expected to take place about five years after the breaking of ground for the first phase. The board agreed that the building of a new clubhouse in modules will preserve the comfortable atmosphere of the facilities which are now enjoyed by about 300 men and women who either are married to persons over 60. The directors and members now seek the approval of their building plans by the United Fund of which the Golden Age Club is an agency.

Prior to adjourning for the evening, the club recognized Mrs. W. B. Thompson for her years of service to the organization, and awarded past active presidents with plaques in honor of their continuing contributions. The recipients of the awards were Clarence Mitchell, Richard Van

Home Economics School Emphasizes Involvement

Rita Youmans, dean of the school of Home Economics, advanced work," Miss Youmans said. She is one of five home graduates "to work as a team economists in the United States member, to guide and direct recently chosen to participate in subprofessional or volunteers

leaves Madison July 1 to head the new home economics program at UW, Milwaukee. This is a program designed to be unique in itself as well as to relate to the present urban society, Miss Youmans says.

Miss Youmans, who has been of families in the city. Each course will involve relevant The Milwaukee program is and social service agencies are

Madison dean for four years, decision to develop the UWM graduate program without offering an undergraduate degree was made "because of the urgent need for home economics professionals with advanced degrees prepared to work with urban families, and also because of the large number of home economists with a bachelor's degree who are seeking graduate study."

Sisting, Willard Johnson, Robert Donnick and Frank Donnick.

Social Science Base

The program is being planned with a strong social science base. The courses will be taught in terms of problems that urban families face and will use actual ment of Public Aid working on urban setting," the new director

resources available to all types problems and needs of urban said. Schools and other educational agencies are

This still in the planning stage and seeking home economists with the specialization that the Milwaukee program will offer.

Food Expo '68 Prizes Include Dream Kitchens

MADISON — When the World Food Expo '68 is held in the Dane County Exposition Center, Oct. 4-13, four of the prizes will be ultra modern, wall-to-wall kitchens, according to an announcement from the World Food & Agricultural Foundation.

The Satellite Kitchens have a combined value estimated at \$15,000, and are equipped with built-in color television sets and carpeting. Located in each corner of the air-conditioned \$7 million dollar consumer Coliseum floor, the kitchens will feature exciting adventures in gourmet food — new recipes, methods, shortcuts, products and equipment. Four demonstrations each morning — repeated in the afternoon — will be given by home economists, chefs and authors.

"The lucky winners can boast that their kitchens were used by famous authors and chefs such as Demetria Taylor, Beth Meriman, food editor of Parade magazine and author of cookbooks, and Monte Flett of the National Livestock and Meat Board — a nationally known specialist on meat cuts and preparation," said Bev Craig, executive director of the foundation. "Practically all of the time available has been signed up by a variety of nationally and internationally known food specialists."

Twenty-four different demonstrations will take place in the Satellite Kitchens during the exposition. Many of the foods demonstrated will have a foreign flair. Since a different country will be saluted each day, gourmet recipes will be demonstrated by natives from the country being honored.

A variety of other prizes, including major appliances, also will be given away daily at Food Expo.



Golden Age Club's board of directors met Monday evening to discuss building plans and to honor active past presidents. President William Selle presented Clarence Mitchell with an award as other past presidents, Richard VanSistine and Willard

Johnson look on. Also seated above was Mrs. W. B. Thompson who was pleasantly surprised with a special award for her contributions to the club. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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The Festival Bells Resounded



The Bells are quietly hanging from hooks that line the wall and the music rests on the floor. All that's needed to make them come to life are the hands and eyes of the ringers. At right, Michael Byers, Port Huron, Mich., rings a 13-pound bell that is 11-inches in diameter. The bell was made in Whitechapel, England.

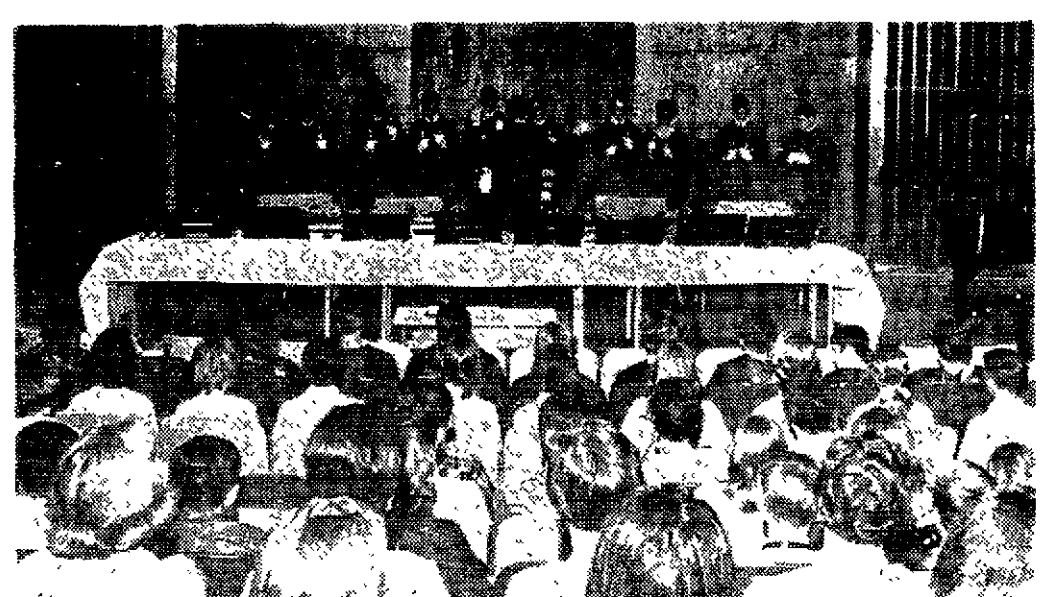


Handbell ringers from seven states gathered in Appleton Wednesday through Friday for a biennial festival, this year sponsored by Lawrence University. The American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, a national organization, performed in solo and group concerts at Harper Hall and at the Chapel of the university. Bradford Chaffin, area chairman from Evansville, Ind., gave a solo performance using 25 bells Wednesday evening. Richard Litterst, Rockford, Ill., president of the national organization, conducted 200 ringers in a combined concert Friday evening.

The group's biennial national convention will be next year in Grove City, Pa.



Meredith Thompson, Port Huron, Mich., above, is the only girl bellringer in the group of ringers to which she belongs. At left, the audience listens intently as her group performs.



Make-Aheads for Party Ease

BY MARY-BETH KUESTER
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
The wise summer hostess uses her freezer and refrigerator to the utmost as a valuable help in giving parties. Fancy breads are delightful for summer serving and all the more so if they are already made for serving.

Meat loaves in disposable foil pans, just the right sizes for a

12 individual molds. Serve frozen on lettuce or other greens. The salad may be garnished with mayonnaise, if desired.

SWISS MEAT ROLL
Season well, mix and shape into four loaves 4 pounds ground beef. Flatten each loaf on waxed paper and shape into rectangle. Cover each rectangle with 6 to 8 slices Swiss cheese. Roll up as for a jelly roll. Place in foil pans. Cover with four 8-ounce cans tomato sauce. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. To serve, defrost and insert in center comes out clean. Crack in top is typical minutes.

APRICOT NUT BREAD
1 egg
1 1/4 cups orange juice
3 cups biscuit mix
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped dried apricots

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix sugar, egg, orange juice and biscuit mix. Then beat vigorously for 30 seconds. Stir in nuts and apricots. Pour into well greased loaf pan. Bake 55 minutes until toothpick comes out clean. Crack in top is typical. Cool before slicing. Cuts easier the second day. Recipe makes three loaves.



Mary-Beth Kuester family meal, help the food budget and the homemaker's temper when the weather gets hot. When one is needed for dinner, just defrost and bake.

A waldorf salad of 12 servings may be frozen in an overlarge mold for a handsome party centerpiece, or placed in 12 individual molds.

Here are the recipes:

FROZEN WALDORF SALAD
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained
1/2 cup broken nutmeats
2 unpeeled apples, finely chopped
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

The Practical Gardener Oriental Poppy Adds Dramatic Garden Touch

If you want something showy, a fairly rich, well-drained garden soil. If possible, prepare the soil deeply, at least two spades in depth, for they are deep, strong rooters. They produce a large tap root which does not transplant well. So, move only while young whether they be dormant or potted. However, they are readily started from root cuttings, 2-inch pieces placed upright or horizontally into damp sand. They also come quickly from seed but there is no guarantee that the offspring will have the color of the parents. Traditional rules say place the cutting upright but, if you can't tell which is the top, there is nothing wrong with a reclining position. The plant knows which end is the top.

Coming as they do early in the season, usually late May or June in the northern states, these 24 to 36-inch high blooms are doubly appreciated as accents in annual or perennial borders, in front of evergreens or as brighteners of shrub borders. With annuals, especially, they are effective for they supply color long before their border-mates and die down and disappear in summer when the annuals take over. (The coarse, ferny leaves reappear later in the season.)

How to Grow Them
Growing is easy. Plant them in early spring or in the fall in

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Sizes: 10 to 18
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And This . . .
Jerrie Lurie
DRESS

adds fashion and excitement to basic Black Crepe by sparking it with contrast white ruffled collar, cuffs and dramatic tiered jabot. Tailored of rich acetate rayon woven Chiara double crepe. Black only!

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PARKING: "WEST" RAMP OR LOT — Use Our "SIDE" Entrance!

Freezer Is a Girl's Best Friend

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
freezer as can be frozen solid in 24 hours.

COOKIES, PIES
Butter cookie doughs freeze very well. Refrigerate dough until firm, then shape into a roll, wrap in heavy duty foil and freeze. To bake, slice while frozen and bake at usual temperature. Baked cookies may be arranged on foil covered cardboard, overwrapped with foil and frozen. Remove overwrap and place in a 350 degree oven for three to five minutes to thaw and restore crispness. Unbaked doughs keep four months, baked cookies keep two months in the freezer.

Pies such as rhubarb, blueberry, prune, raisin and mince freeze beautifully without special attention. Pecan and chiffon pies freeze well also. Apple, peach and other pies made with fruits which discolor must have the addition of a preparation which prevents darkening. Custard, and pumpkin pies do not freeze well.

All pies that are to be baked go directly to the oven without thawing. Cut slits in the top crust of two crust pies. Place on lower oven shelf, since it is somewhat more difficult to brown the bottom crust of frozen pies. Bake at temperature given for a non-frozen pie and allow 10 to 15 minutes extra time.

Chiffon pies should be removed from the freezer and placed on the refrigerator storage shelf for one or two hours before serving.

FRESH BLUEBERRY PIE
Pastry for a 2 crust pie
1 quart fresh blueberries
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon butter or margarine.

Line pie plate with pastry. Rinse berries, drain them well, then turn them out on a soft towel to remove all possible water. (Dry-packed frozen blueberries may be used in 10-ounce package)

Combine sugar, flour and nutmeg and add to berries, tossing lightly. Turn into the pastry. Top with dots of butter. Brush edge of pastry with water. Cover fruit with top crust, sealing to bottom crust by turning it under. Press with a fork or the end of a spoon to form decorative edging. If not to be baked the same day, place in freezer until firm. Then wrap in foil and return to freezer. Frozen pies keep three months.

When ready to bake, cut slits in center of top crust. Bake at 450 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 15 minutes longer if unfrozen and 30 minutes longer if frozen.

FROZEN LIME CREAM PIE
2 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/4 cup finely chopped pecans
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
3 eggs, separated
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated lime rind
1/4 cup fresh lime juice
1 cup heavy

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER
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Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

cream, whipped
To make the crust: Butter a pie pan. In small bowl, blend crumbs with softened butter and sugar, add nuts and cinnamon. Turn mixture into pie pan and pat evenly on bottom and sides. Use another pan on top of crumbs to press firmly and evenly. Bake in preheated 325-degree oven for 10 minutes. Cool before filling.

To make the filling (Second part of recipe): In top of double boiler, combine egg yolks, 1/4 cup sugar, salt, lime rind and juice; blend well. Cook over hot water, stirring, until mixture coats metal spoon and is smooth and thickened. Chill thoroughly. In medium bowl, whip egg whites with remaining sugar until stiff. Fold in the cooled lime mixture, then the whipped cream until well blended. Turn into cooled crust and freeze until firm (about four hours). If not served the same day, wrap in foil, sealing tightly and store in freezer. May be kept six to seven weeks.

FROZEN HORS D'OEUVRES
Cut rounds or fancy shapes from firm, good quality white or whole wheat bread. Spread with softened butter or margarine covering one surface completely. Soften cream-cheese and flavor with a few drops of onion or garlic juice and salt and pepper. Cover the butter or margarine with a thin layer of the cheese. Decorate the centers with any of the following: whole cooked or canned shrimp, rolled anchovy fillets, red caviar, sliced stuffed olives, sliced dill pickle, small squares of smoked salmon, or pimiento.

Place on cardboard covered with foil. If desired, decorate each with a border of the cheese mixture, colored to contrast with center and put through a pastry bag. Place in freezer until firm. Remove and overwrap with foil. These will keep two months. To serve, let stand for 30 minutes without unwrapping. Add a few sliced radishes and snips of parsley.

STRAWBERRY PETITS FOURS
1 pound frozen whole strawberries
12 ounces frozen pound cake
1 pound confectioner's sugar
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
1 cup light cream

1 teaspoon almond extract
Red food coloring
Let strawberries thaw according to package directions, then drain thoroughly on absorbent paper. While frozen, slice cake lengthwise into two layers. Cut each layer into ten squares. Combine confectioners' sugar, butter, cream and almond extract in top of double boiler. Heat, stirring occasionally, over hot (not boiling) water for about 10 minutes, or until mixture is smooth and consistency of heavy cream.

Brush loose crumbs from cake squares; place on a wire rack over wax paper or foil. Spoon frosting over cakes. Return frosting that drips onto wax paper to double boiler and use again. Decorate top of each with a whole strawberry and, if desired, a mint or other green leaf. Recipe makes 20 petits fours.

MOCHA ALMOND TORTE
12 ounces frozen pound cake
1/2 pint heavy cream
1 teaspoon instant coffee
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted
1/4 cup slivered almonds

While frozen, cut cake lengthwise into four layers. Whip cream until it just begins to thicken. Add instant coffee and confectioners' sugar; continue whipping until mixture holds soft peaks. Fold in cooled melted chocolate. Assemble cake by spreading whipped mixture between each layer and on top and sides. Decorate top with slivered almonds. Chill until serving time. Recipe makes eight servings.

CHICKEN NOODLES ALFREDO

1 pkg. (8 ounces) medium golden or green egg noodles
2 pkgs. (12 ounces each) frozen creamed chicken
1 jar (2 1/2 ounces) shredded Parmesan cheese (1 cup)
1/4 cup milk or cream
2 tablespoons frozen chopped Italian parsley or chives

Cook noodles according to package directions in boiling salted water. Heat frozen chicken according to package directions. Combine noodles, chicken, cheese, milk or cream and parsley or chives. Toss lightly until noodles are well coated.

Transfer to a three-quart casserole and serve immediately or cover and keep hot in 300-degree oven until ready to serve.

Other frozen chicken entrees such as frozen chicken in white wine sauce or frozen chicken with mushrooms and water chestnuts may be substituted. Package sizes may vary a few ounces, but a little more or less will not affect the recipe.

SEAFOOD RICE CASSEROLE
1 1/2 cups raw rice (4 cups cooked)
1 pkg. (6 ounces) frozen King crab meat
1 pkg. (12 ounces) frozen

shrimp
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) frozen potato soup
1 can (10 ounces) frozen cream of shrimp soup
1 1/2 cups chicken broth
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup frozen chopped onion

Cook rice according to package directions. Rinse frozen crab meat and shrimp under running cold water until partially thawed and pieces can be separated. Thaw soups by placing unopened cans in a bowl of hot water. Combine all ingredients. Cover and bake in 400-

degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes, or until heated. Recipe makes six to eight servings.



With a frozen pound cake on hand, Strawberry Petits Fours and the Mocha Almond Torte can be prepared easily. The small cakes are covered with a pale pink frosting, then topped with frozen strawberries and mint leaves. The torte is filled and frosted with whipped cream that's been flavored with a combination of instant coffee and melted chocolate. Slivered almonds decorate the top of the torte.

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'Put Together' Look Latest Fashion Idea

BY JACKIE KRUG
Post-Crescent Fashion Editor

NEW YORK — Fashion writers and fashion makers have a language all their own and one of the newest phrases to come out of the showings here this week sponsored by the New York Couture Business Council is the "put together" look.

The put-together fashion idea is probably the most dangerous of all the fashion looks we have invented in the past few changeable years. The danger lies in the fact that the look is not what it sounds to be. The look itself is a combination of separates and accessories that just seem to fall together to give the wearer a casual, care-free look.

But it's not that simple. It's just the right accessories in just the right places.

Begin With Separates

The place to begin is with the separates. Unorthodox combinations such as velvet and satin with tweed and leather start the picture. It's all a question of choice. Mix with patterns, colors and textures. To create the

right look, the designers advise, pick with discretion, mix with flair.

In the Accessories collection Scarves as an accessory are

Diamonds Glitter At Showing

NEW YORK — Diamonds anywhere from the mere pit may well be a girl's best friend (who would argue with that), but they may well be the demise of any ordinary man's finances.

In a glittering showing Friday evening at the Museum of the Performing Arts in Lincoln Center, N. W. Ayer Co. presented a fantastic and expensive array of diamonds from Carlier, Van Cleef and Arpels and Harry Winston with exquisite costumes by Annemarie Gardin.

Diamonds like these, although out of the price range of any one but the very wealthy, are magnificent to see. In addition to adornments of necklaces and earrings, each of the five models Friday evening wore a diamond engagement ring valued

triangles, and long or short stoles, tied or wrapped, but always at the neck. The plain neck is dead — if it's not plunged, collared or bowed, you can bet there's a scarf around it.

The choice in accessories is infinite. Legs are still in the news. The opaques are here to stay with patterned opaques the newest. Patterns are either textured, ribbed, patterned or striped. Herringbone and chevron patterns are almost classic for fall 1968.

Lacy and shiny looks will continue through the fall. Florals and embroideries are being shown as well as some with cutouts in inset panels.

Heavier Soled Shoes

Shoes are getting chunkier. Heels are a little higher in some instances, but are growing fatter. Toes are rounded or squared off and now include the boxy wall toe over heavier than ever soles.

Boots are everywhere with everything from mink to tweed. The two basic lengths seem to be just below the knee and far

above the knee. Leathers and vinyls, but mostly leathers, make the boots.

Topping the pulled together look is a hat — usually a hat of the Thirties. Biggest looks are the cloche, beret and the soft, crushable brimmed hat in felt, jersey or knit.

Handbags are bigger this fall with a strong luggage-look influence. They are strapped and buckled with a hot of hardware.

Chains with Shirt Look

Important to the pulled together look, too, is jewelry. Jewelry is everywhere, as demonstrated at the Trifari showing at Plaza 9 Thursday evening. Chains in the heavy look of textured gold are at the neck and waist. Masses of chains to fill in shirt openings and plunging V necklines will be popular. The chains are especially effective with the shirt look.

With unlimited choice, today's woman can put together a look all her own, as individual as never before. The fun of it is that it allows each woman to experiment with her own look, with her mood and her activity. It may change what she wears. The only absolute necessity is a full length mirror.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — best man Groomsman were band are employed by J. C. David Scoates, James Krueger Penney Co. Mr. Krueger has and Stephen Krueger. Errol attended the University of Wisconsin and David Krueger seated consin, Madison.

The couple was honored at a reception at the VFW Club. Mrs. Krueger and her husband.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota, the couple will reside in Minneapolis.



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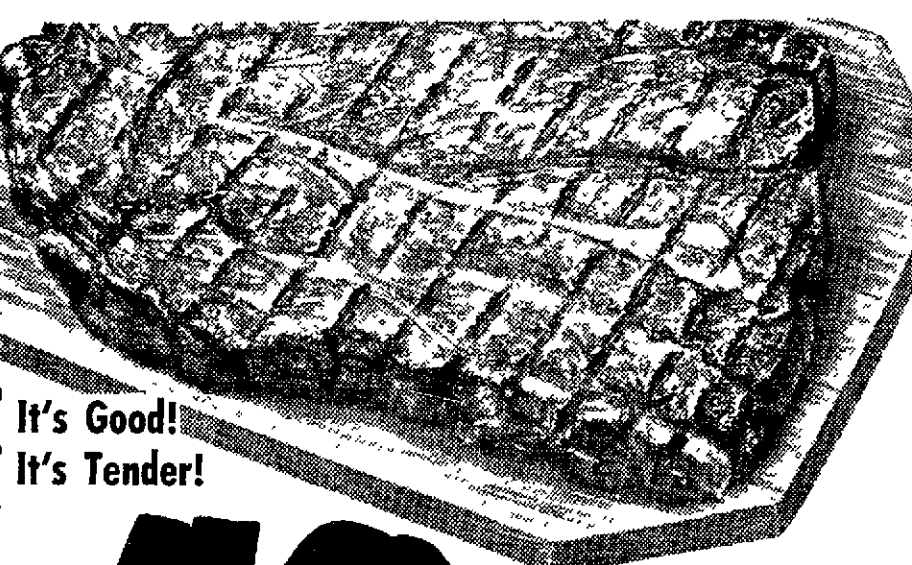
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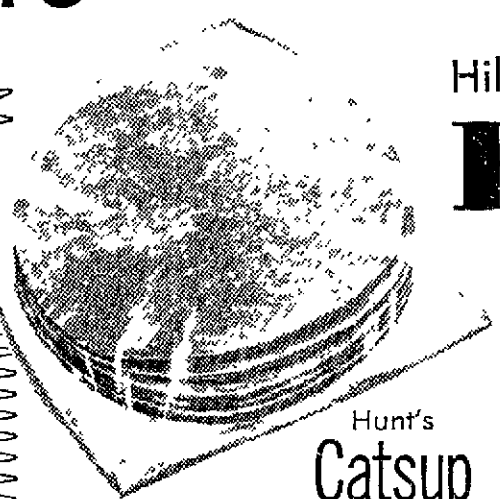
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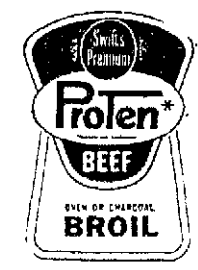
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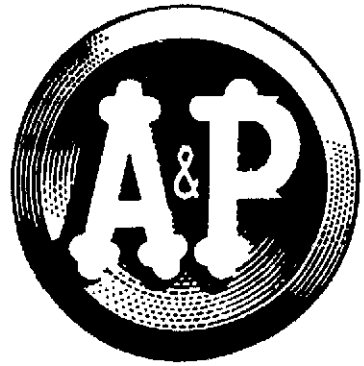
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Adoption Notice in Newspaper Termed Poor Taste, Personal

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If I am wrong about this please tell me and I will rethink the whole matter.

Yesterday I read the following item in the newspaper: "Mr. and Mrs. XYZ of PQ Road announce, with pleasure, the adoption of a daughter, JKL, six weeks old. The XYZ's have a son, LMN, who is six."

It seems to me the adoption of a child is such a deeply personal thing that advertising it in the newspapers is in the worst possible taste. Why would anyone do it? Will you comment? — No City Please

Dear No City: It is not unusual for parents to announce the adoption of a child, and I do not agree that it is "in the worst possible taste."

The proud parents want the world to know of the addition to the family and what better



Landers

way than to make an announcement in the local newspaper?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was especially interested in the letter from the Ohio student

with epilepsy, and with good reason. I have a disease (temporal arteritis) which affects the arteries in my head. Three years ago when I was in the hospital I had a series of epileptic seizures. I thought,

"Oh, God, this can't be happening to me!"

When I was released from the hospital I was so terrified of having a seizure in public that my husband had to virtually drag me out of the house. Then I got some sense. I wrote to the Epilepsy Foundation in Washington, D.C. and read up on my illness. My ignorance was shocking. I had believed that anyone who had seizures was retarded. Even more important, I learned that most seizures can be controlled with drugs and it was senseless to stay home in anticipation of seizures that may never occur.

I don't discuss my illness as social chitchat, but if there's a reason to mention that I am an epileptic I do so now without shame or embarrassment. If you think my letter will give courage to others please print it. — Sunny Side Up

Dear Sunny: I do and I will. The testimony of one who has climbed the mountain and seen the promised land is infinitely more effective than advice. And now I'd like to add a word: The address of the Epilepsy Foundation of America is 1419 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently my husband and I moved into our new home. A former neighbor came to call on us last night.

As we were showing her around the guest asked, "How much did this house cost?" I felt the question was personal and replied, "I'd rather not say." Instead of letting the matter drop, she became angry and shouted, "Why not? Are you ashamed of it?" This really floored me but I decided not to be intimidated. I said, "Why would you ask such a question?" She answered, "Well, if you're so sensitive, skip it."

The rest of the evening was strained and I was glad to see her go. After she had left, my husband said I should have told her the price of the house and avoided the hard feelings. I'm sure this incident will put a serious dent in our relationship. Was I wrong? — The Clam

Dear Clam: No! Merely because the woman had the nerve to ask a tasteless question did not entitle her to an answer. If you've lost her friendship because you refused to knuckle under, you've lost nothing of value.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1968)

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Jacobs Home Made
Large, Slicing Sandwich Style

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"Always a Treat"

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Fancy, Fresh, Grade A

Frying & Roasting Chickens

Fresh, Lean, Small

Spare Ribs . . 59¢ lb.

Fairmont's All Flavor
Dairy Fair Ice Milk

1/2 Gal. 59¢

White or Colored, Page

Toilet Tissue . . 4 Rolls 33¢

Food King

Charcoal Briquettes 20 lb. Bag 97¢

Nabisco

Fig Newtons . . 3 1 lb. Pkgs. \$1

Always Good

Potato Chips 14 oz. Box 43¢

Gulf Belle, Small

Shrimp 4 1/2 oz. Can 49¢

Seymour

Pork & Beans 5 31 oz. Cans \$1

New, Yellow

Onions 3 lb. Bag 29¢

JACOB'S MARKET

"The Home of Good Sausage"

544 N. Lawe St.
Appleton

Worthless Card Has Its Value

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

What a bridge columnist Adam would have made. If he wrote up a hand he could be sure that nobody had written about it before. He could have written about today's hand, for example, and nobody could have told him it was old stuff.

South won the first trick with the ace of hearts and proceeded to draw trumps. On the third and fourth trumps he discarded from the dummy the cards he had least use for — the seven of hearts and the deuce of clubs.

Adam could not say that history is full of examples of men throwing away what they most needed, so I will have to say it instead. The seven of hearts could never win a trick, but it was one of the most valuable cards in the dummy, as South eventually found out.

After drawing four rounds of trumps South led a diamond. West played low, and dummy's queen won the trick. Now South discovered what he should have seen two or three tricks earlier: that is not quite worth an ordinary opening bid of one in a diamond lead.

Flaw in System Leads To False Fire Alarm

Unable to proceed with the diamonds, South tried the clubs by leading the ace and then leading the low club to his own queen. West promptly took three club tricks and the ace of diamonds to defeat the contract. Monday, the time when the South would make the contract if he saved the seven of hearts in the dummy. After drawing trumps and leading a diamond to dummy's queen, South would ruff the seven of hearts. This would put him in position to lead his other diamond toward dummy.

Now declarer is sure to get two diamond tricks to add to his six trumps and the two side aces. These 10 tricks assure the contract.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S-5 2, H-7, D-K Q 7 6 3 2, C-A 5 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. The hand is not quite worth an opening bid. If you and your partner use "weak two-bids" you would open this hand with a bid of two diamonds. This type of bid promises a good suit in a hand that is not quite worth an ordinary opening bid of one in a suit.

Flaw in System Leads To False Fire Alarm

COMBINED LOCKS — A short or flaw in the fire alarm system resulted in a false alarm in the village about 1 p.m. Monday, the time when the alarm was sounded as usual, but failed to disconnect after the first curfew and continued to sound until firemen arrived to shut it off.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠ 5 2	♥ 7 4	♦ K Q 7 6 3 2	♣ A 5 2
WEST			
♠ 6	♥ K Q J 6	♦ A 10 9 5	♣ K J 9 8
EAST			
♠ 9 7 4 3	♥ 10 9 8 5 3 2	♦ J	♣ 10 7
SOUTH			
♠ A K Q J 10 8	♥ A	♦ 8 4	♣ Q 6 4 3
West			
1 ♠	1 ♥	2 ♦	Pass
East			
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
South			
Opening lead — ♥ K			

To Your Good Health Abnormal Tastes Have Many Different Causes

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes a sweetish taste in the mouth? Every morning I also notice that my tongue is almost always coated white.—Mrs. I. J.

There isn't any quick and easy answer; it could be any of several things.

Sweetness, of course, is one of the four basic taste senses (the others are salty, sour, and bitter).

Tracing abnormalities of taste sense demands inspection of the tongue, teeth, and mouth: a review of whatever medications

are a mouth-breather at night, the tongue may become excessively dry and the taste buds mouth? Every morning I also notice that my tongue is almost always coated white.—Mrs. I. J.

In one sentence: that sweet taste may or may not signify any important conditions; it is worth having it checked out.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a scrotal hernia and would like to have it repaired but don't feel that I can be idle four months. What is your advice?—S.P.G.

I doubt that you would have times when to use both) is a to be idle for four months unless there are special circumstances which you have not indicated. Discuss with your doctor whether any such period of inactivity would be necessary. Such hernias, when they become bothersome, should not be neglected.

A hard-boiled egg contains 70-plus calories; it does not "eat up calories." The two kinds of potatoes are essentially equal.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard so much in the last few years about cobalt for cancer, and I just read about a new unit being built near here. How effective is the treatment? How often is it given? What side effects are there, if any? How expensive is it? Why

The Post-Crescent C 7
Wednesday, June 26, 1968

don't they do surgery instead of using cobalt?—H.P.W.

Cobalt (meaning, in this case, a quantity of cobalt that has been made radioactive) takes the place of an X-ray tube in producing radiation. There are technical differences in focusing the ray and such things, but so far as the patient is concerned, it is X-ray treatment whether the rays come from a high-voltage tube, cobalt, cesium, or other source.

There are bound to be side effects from intensive radiation, and cobalt will have them, just as conventional X-rays do. Expense also will be about the same.

When to use surgery and when to use X ray (and some question far too complicated to afford a general answer. It is a matter of choosing whatever will be most effective in any given case.

(Copyright, 1968)



Dr. Molner

may be in use by the patient; inquiry into dental preparations such as paste or powder for dentures; and sometimes more sophisticated tests.

Several medications can cause a sweet taste, so, to start with, tell your doctor what medications you are taking, if any.

If he cannot discover the cause, keep in mind that the problem sometimes is one of neurosis; again in other instances it can be a sign of a neurological disorder. Therefore, it is worthwhile consulting a neurologist.

The heavy coating on your tongue may be a clue. If you

character clues

She needs constant attention from the opposite sex to cover her inability to give love and affection to her partner in life or to her family.

Kids really don't care what they drink. That's why you should. And that's why . . . has...

Delicious kid-lovin' flavors...



Real sugar for sock-it-to-'em energy...

Vitamin C for healthy teeth and bones...

Even a coupon for a FREE package!

TAKE THIS TO YOUR
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FREE
PACKAGE OF **Wyler's**

FREE Wyler's Drink Mix

Present this coupon to your grocer for your FREE package of any one of these Wyler's drink mixes (1-quart size only): Pink Lemonade, Cherry, Grape, Orange, Raspberry or Strawberry. This offer expires September 15, 1968, and is good in the United States only.

Mr. Grocer: For prompt payment, send this coupon to Wyler & Company, Box 1720, Clinton, Iowa 52732. For each coupon presented, you will be paid 10¢ plus 2¢ handling, providing you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Invoices proving your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Only coupons presented by retail distributors of our merchandise will be honored. Coupons presented by others will not be honored and will become void when so presented. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void wherever taxed, restricted, prohibited or license is required. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Wyler & Company, Division of the Borden Company, Chicago, Illinois.

APCE/26/68

Riverview Plans July 4th Picnic

The annual 4th of July family picnic for Riverview Country Club members will begin with a 3 to 4 p.m. pool party, planned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wegner. A whistle game jamboree for children of all ages, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdett, will be from 4 to 5 p.m. Preschoolers will take part in a "play ring" and candy hunt, while elementary schoolers will enjoy relay games and volleyball. All adults who are "young at heart" have been invited to join in.

A patriotic parade including flags and drums will begin at 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Max Hensel have charge. The parade will end at the club flagpole, where Ralph Watts Jr., president of the Appleton High School West student council, will explain the significance of Independence Day. Members of Girl Scout Troop 109 will lower the flag.

A 5:30 p.m. social hour on the pro shop patio will precede the picnic supper on the Point. A family song fest will be conducted until the Pierce Park fireworks begin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Splitz are general chairmen of the event.

Solo Parents Club Sponsors Dance

NEENAH — A dance will be sponsored by the Solo Parents Club of the Neenah-Menasha YWCA from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Labor Temple. Tickets may be obtained from club members or at the door.

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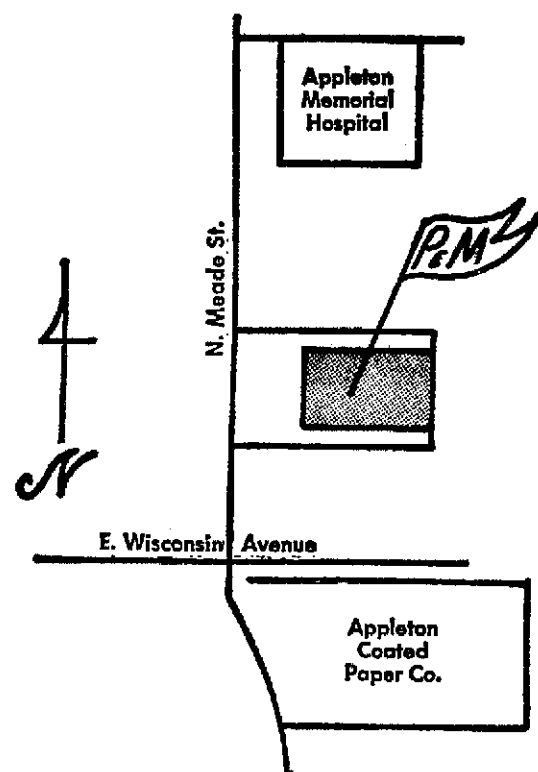
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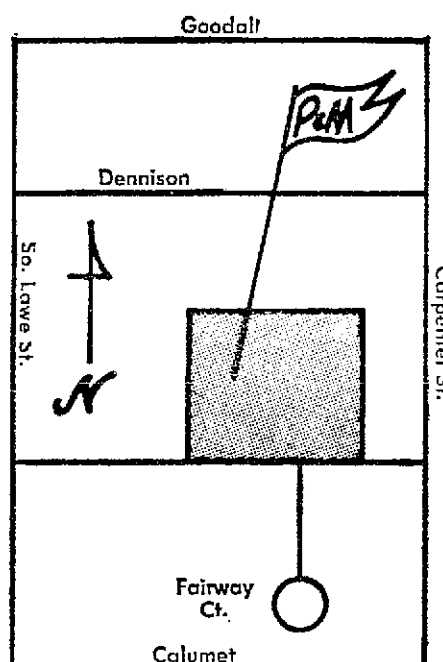
PARK 'N' MARKETS

It's Our 11th Anniversary! The Big 3 — Here They Are:

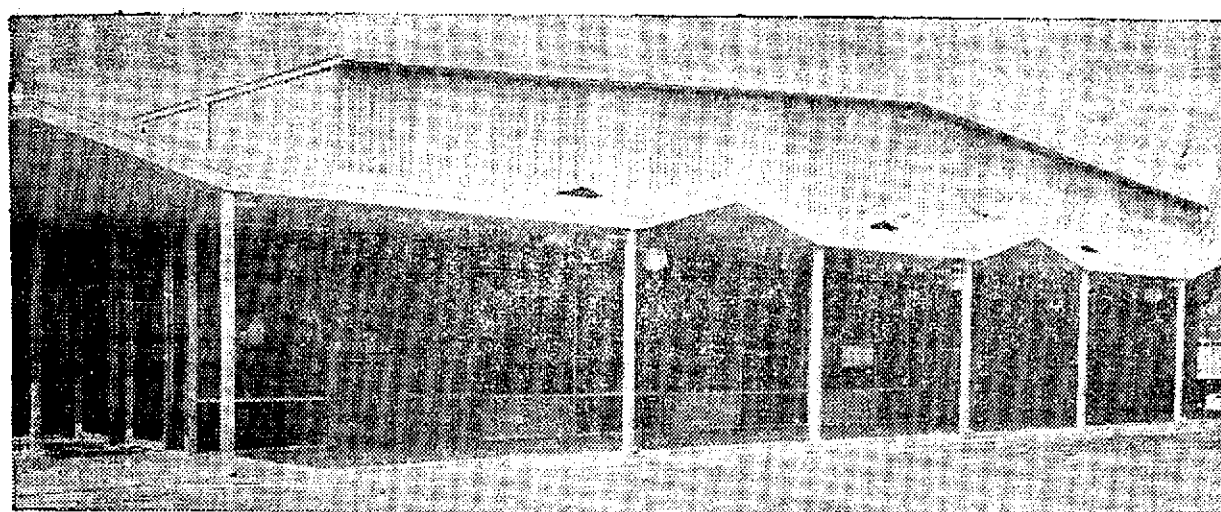
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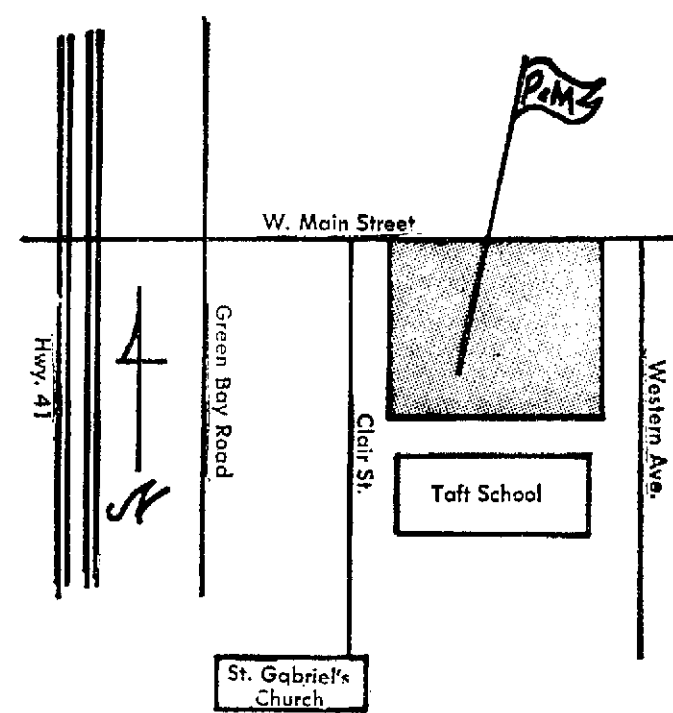
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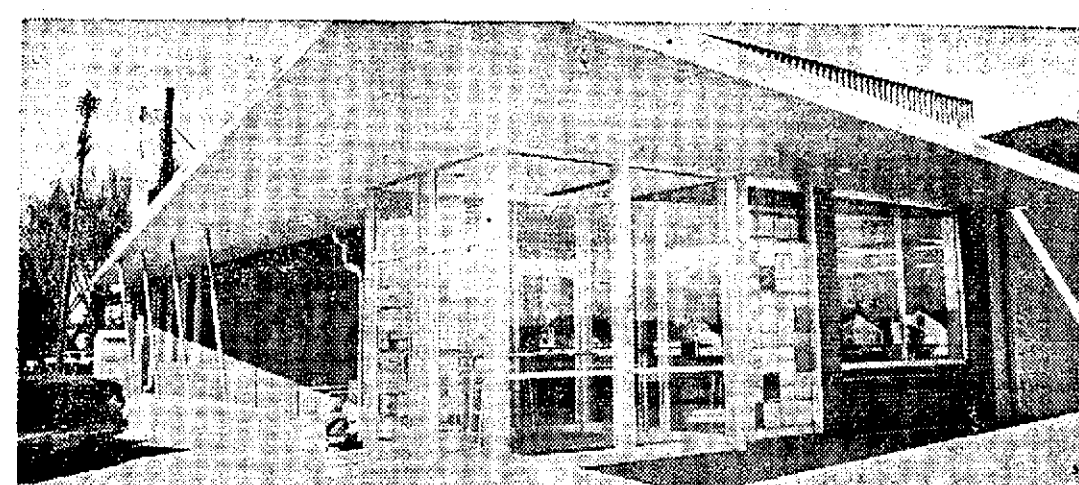
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the Community**



**838 W. Main St.
NEENAH**



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of the
ORANGE
SPOTS"**



JUST ELEVEN YEARS AGO, the first big Park 'N' Market was opened for you. Little did anyone know that today there would be three—not only three—but the three leading super markets.

WE HAD A FIRM BELIEF that people of this community, given the opportunity, would quickly discover that "there is a difference." The most unique difference at PARK 'N' MARKETS is that we recognize the intelligence of the people. The proof that people know the difference is very obvious from the results of Park 'N' Markets' perpetual right price program.

IN ALL THESE YEARS Park 'N' Markets have set the pace—tho the biggest of the bigs have tried every conceivable gimmick to shake our position. PARK 'N' MARKETS operate on basic fundamentals — quality — friendly service — the right merchandise — at the right place — at the right time — and at the right price from the start. This program eliminates the need for any rebellion, lightning changes, hot sections, markdowns, psychological inducements, questionable advertising, or any type gimmick under the guise of savings or so-called discounts.

THE SUCCESS Park 'N' Markets have enjoyed is a testimonial that more people prefer a sincere, honest effort to provide better standards and efficient management for true economy—and most of all — our most important product: Friendly, courteous service — not sold — but a very integral part of each visit with you.

WE ARE GRATEFUL — many, many thanks! May we invite you to join us this week of our 11th Birthday Anniversary?

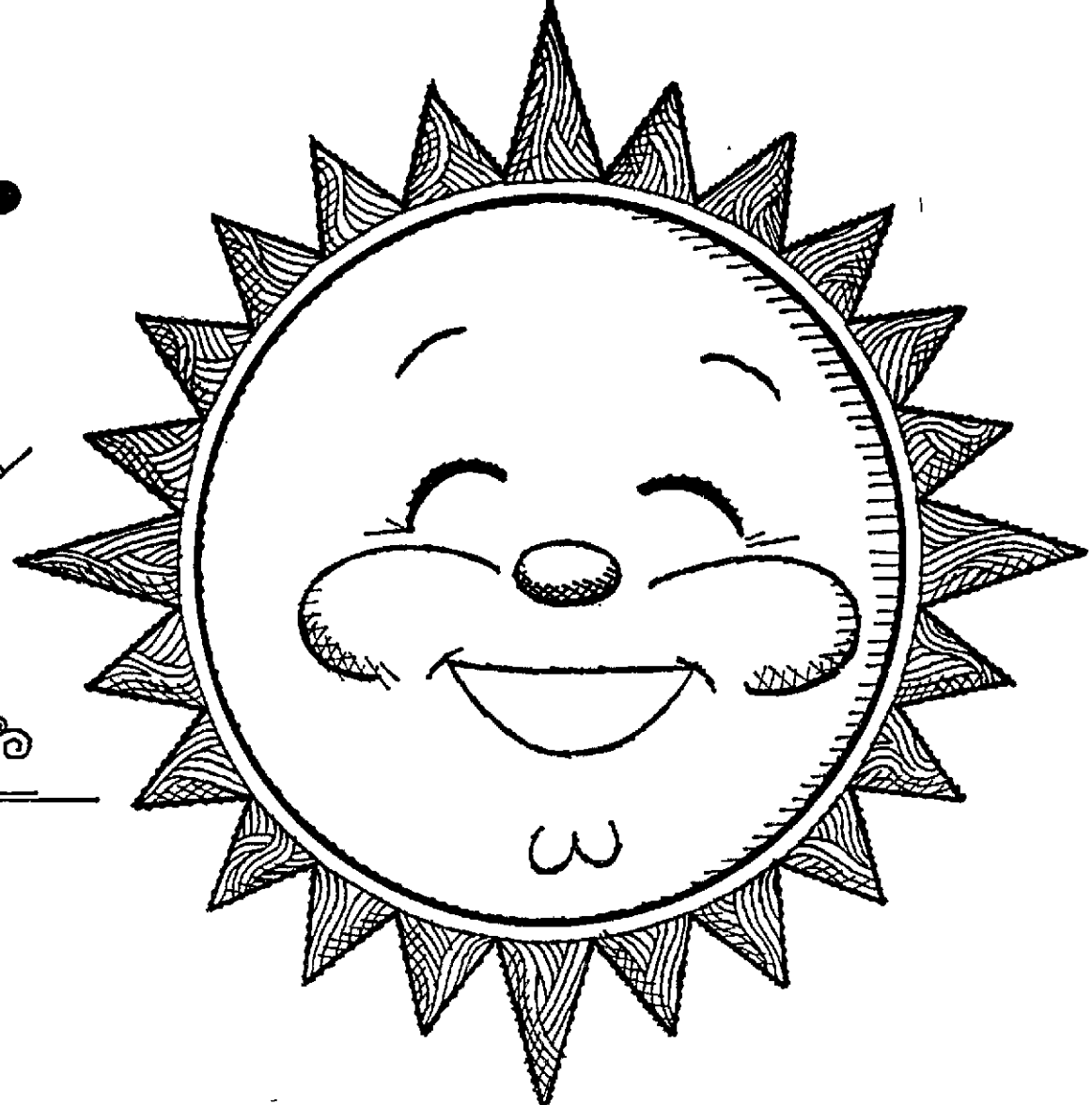
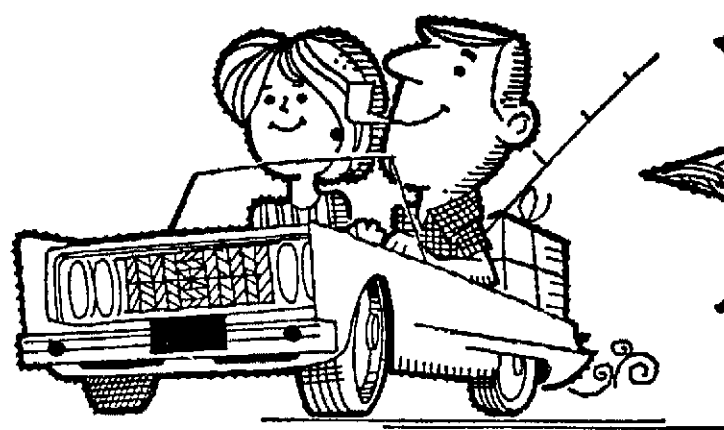
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Daily-Sunday **Post-Crescent**

Appleton and Grand Chute

The sincere interest being shown by elected officials of the Town of Grand Chute and City of Appleton in a possible consolidation is to be applauded by the entire region, and hopefully, may result in a marriage of the two communities.

It was fortunate, indeed, that officials could call upon County Judge Clarence Nier of Green Bay for his firsthand account of the chain of events which led to a merger of Green Bay and Preble in the early 1960's.

Judge Nier, who served as Green Bay city attorney at the time, was probably the most qualified person in Wisconsin to give a straight-forward, unbiased analysis of what transpired in his community, leading to the largest consolidation to date in the state.

Mr. Nuesse, Civil Servant

The impending retirement after long service of William E. Nuesse, state commissioner of banking, illustrates a characteristic of Wisconsin state government administration that is probably not appreciated by many of the persons it serves because they have not had the opportunity to make comparisons with other states.

That distinguishing characteristic is the emphasis upon nonpartisan management of the chief regulatory and service agencies, even when their principal officers are chosen for relatively brief appointive terms and owe their selection to governors who are elected on partisan ballots.

Often, moreover, these are men who are promoted into the non tenure top jobs after careers in subordinate technical positions protected by the civil service law, which was the case with Mr. Nuesse. He started as an examiner in the field more than a quarter of a century ago. He was chosen as commissioner of banking, surely one of the most sensitive and responsible and delicate offices in the state capital hierarchy, by Gov. Gaylord Nelson in 1960. Parenthetically, we may note that Mr. Nelson showed a disposition for disregarding the urgings of his partisan instincts on other conspicuous

There can be no doubt but that Judge Nier made a most favorable impression on town and city officials, and his review of the Green Bay-Preble case certainly should serve as an inspiration for further talks between Appleton and Grand Chute.

The format for pursuing the consolidation route — rather than have the two communities going at each others throats in the courts — has now been spelled out. Upon Mayor George Buckley of Appleton and Chairman Thomas Thorson of Grand Chute rests the responsibility to continue the dialogue, based on mutual trust and a sincere desire to pursue a possible merger with all the objectivity possible.

It would seem the ingredients of a consolidation for the overall good of both communities are there.

occasions Mr. Nuesse was renominated by Gov. John Reynolds a few years later, and finally was reappointed by Gov. Knowles, a Republican, in 1965. The commissioner is now retiring voluntarily at the age of 67 years. His term had not expired.

In most other states, Mr. Nuesse's counterparts come up through the route of party politics, are expected to lend aid and comfort to the party to which they owe their jobs, and in many instances, contribute handsomely out of their salaries to the coffers of their political benefactors. Nothing of the sort has been heard about in Wisconsin for generations.

In some other states where we have had the opportunity to make comparisons with our own Wisconsin practices, the inauguration of a new administration puts literally thousands of rank and file civil servants in peril. Among them are New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois. Generally the standards of merit employment are reasonably respected in other states of the Midwest, but it is a safe venture that the tenure provision in the state civil service law is more comprehensive in its coverage in the Wisconsin state government than in any other part of the country

The End of the Warren Court Era

In his 15 years as chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, Earl Warren's liberal imprint on court decisions has been so notable that on many occasions this was referred to as the "Warren Court." And the timing of his retirement seems designed to preserve that liberal tradition.

The chief justice tendered his resignation to President Johnson at the end of this year's court term, but this will apparently allow the President to elevate a favorite to the chief justice post and nominate another liberal member to maintain the 5-4 balance which has prevailed in recent years

According to his admirers, Chief Justice Warren will go down in history as one of the greatest leaders of the court. But his detractors are just as vociferous in believing that he has led America well down the road to ruin

Within nine months of his appointment by President Eisenhower in 1953 the court declared that school segregation was unconstitutional and that integration must proceed "with all deliberate speed." Other civil rights decisions highlighted these 15 years, until just a few weeks ago the court ruled that an 1866 law passed during the Reconstruction Era outlawed racial discrimination in housing.

The Warren Court also struck down prayer services in public schools, and ruled that the principle of "one man, one vote"

must be used in electing state legislatures and even local governing bodies.

In recent years a whole series of decisions were handed down safeguarding the rights of criminal suspects when arrested by the police and before and during trial. Coming in an era of assassinations of a President, a civil rights leader and a candidate for president, these decisions were blamed by some for what appears to be an era of lawlessness in the country. And his retirement coincided with a law passed by Congress modifying some of the safeguards the court had established.

We are too close to the events to render the judgment of history on the correctness of these decisions, but there is no question as to their historical significance. And Chief Justice Warren will bear much of the credit or discredit for them

There would be merit in calling upon President Johnson to forswear a lame duck appointment of a new chief justice and a new appointee to the bench, and to allow his successor as President next January to make those decisions. In that way the voters of this country would have a direct hand in determining the direction the court might take.

But the President has the prerogative of making those appointments and from a practical standpoint it would be almost asking too much to expect that he would give up that right

Looking Backward

Methodists to Build New Church

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for June 27, 1868.

It is stated that the Methodist Society of this place designs erecting a new and elegant place of worship, which will be an honor to themselves and to the city

We do not know that the location has been fixed upon, although several (sites) have been examined. The lots opposite Capt. Spaulding's residence, including Dr. Fuller's residence for the parsonage are regarded the most eligible as far as we have heard, but whether they will be selected positively we know not.

The church edifice is to cost upwards of \$18,000 — so started. The present building will be sold very cheap or occupied

for Sunday school, class meetings and lecture rooms

The Society is able to build a fine church, comprising in its membership a good population of wealth

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, June 23, 1943.

The nation's third general wartime coal strike came to an uneasy end with the back-to-work movement in Pennsylvania and Western Virginia mines. The return was led by workers under UMW President John L. Lewis and his policy committee, which agreed to a return only until Oct. 31 and conditional upon continued governmental operation of the mines.

New Menasha Club officers were Palmer B. McConnell, Neenah, president; Melvin Crowley, Menasha, vice president; W. J. Mumme, Appleton, secretary; R. F. Rogers, Neenah, treasurer; Richard Roubush, Neenah, house committee chairman.

Fred Miller, Appleton, was elected president of the Radtke family which held its reunion at Bean City with about 60 persons present. Others elected to office were Frank Wendland, Fremont, secretary; George Radtke, treasurer; George Radtke and Mrs. Adolph Ratzburg, both of Neenah, Mrs. Lawrence Radtke, Fremont, and Fred Radtke, New London, members of the entertainment and plan-

ning committee for the next year.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, June 25, 1958.

Bob Ferrel, Appleton High School golfer and a senior, won the Appleton Jaycees Junior golf tournament with a 4-over par 112 for 27 holes at Reid Municipal course. Mike Smock finished second with a 117 score and James Schmidt was third with his 123 total. All three young people were to compete in the state Jaycees junior tournament at Manitowoc

County fair committee members of the Outagamie 4-H Leaders Association were making plans for the July 17 to 20 event. Meeting at the farm home of Marshall Mossholder, route 2, Appleton, were Elwyn Staley, route 1, Seymour, president of the leaders' organization; Bert Hietpas, Appleton, treasurer; Miss Deloris Mossholder, junior director; Mrs. Fenton Gardner and Mrs. Carlton Sievert, both of rural Seymour, adult advisers.

A two-week nature course scholarship was awarded to Mrs. J. L. Tibbetts by the Appleton branch of the National Audubon Society. The scholarship was in memory of Mrs. Walter Rogers, former president of the Appleton group and charter member of the Wisconsin Society of Ornithology. Mrs. Tibbetts was to attend the Audubon camp at Sarona



'WELL, I'LL BE DARNED! IT WAS ALREADY UNLOCKED.'

On The Right

Greeks Should be Given Time To Try and Solve Own Problems

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

ATHENS, Greece — The report on the situation in Greece submitted to the Council of Europe is on the whole hostile to the revolutionary government, and recommends that the Council exert pressure on the Greek government to: a) liberalize the current draft of the Constitution, b) grant full freedom to all non-Communist parties to organize themselves prior to the vote on the new Constitution, and c) pledge itself to activate instantly the whole of the Constitution he day after it is voted on, always assuming of course that the judgment is favorable. And so on and so on and so on.

The subject becomes tedious, not because the destiny of personal freedom in Greece is a tedious subject, but because everybody and his mother has been instructing Greece on how to proceed to bring about true democracy and the maximization of freedom. British newspapers, for instance, speaking for a people which would probably give a smaller percentage of their vote to the Wilson government, than the Greek people would give, tomorrow, to the Papadopoulos government. The United Nations Commission on Human Rights, among whose members are representatives of states that haven't had general elections, free speech, habeas corpus or labor unions since before the First World War.

"If the Council of Europe votes to oust Greece as a member-nation," the Foreign

Minister Mr. Pipinelis observed wryly, "then perhaps Greece could proceed as Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Russia do without any of the obligations of member-states."

Under such a barrage, it is

no wonder that many Greeks while adamantly holding by the necessity to reintroduce freedom in Greece are cynical about the concern of Western democrats. Suddenly everyone has become an expert on democracy, and its shortcomings in Greece. "We shall not be surprised," wrote the Athens newspaper Eleftheros Kosmos, "if (the critics) print visiting cards mentioning 'democrat' as their occupation."

The salient points are these: 1) The government is pledged to put forward a Constitution by next September. The present draft of that constitution permits a "Constitutional court" to prescribe political parties or organizations, whose goals are "likely to overthrow the established social order." It is maintained in Athens that this isn't really different from the workable West German Constitution which has similar arrangements. In fact, there are differences the West German code talks not about "the social order" but about "the democratic order."

2) All the ministers in Mr. Papadopoulos' government are pledged to come forward with a constitution which guarantees individual human rights as unequivocally as the Human Rights provisions of the United Nations and the Council of Europe. These rights are not yet elaborated, but no one is discussing a postponement of the September deadline. And critics who insist on instant application of the paradigm tend to forget that the existing government exists because the antecedent situation proved unworkable. At any rate, that is the rationale of the revolution. "If it were as simple as founding a new political party and setting things right," observes Mr. Iudas, Secretary General of the Ministry of Public Policy, "we should simply have done that."

"You have to accept," says Mr. Stamatiopoulos, the socialist who is now director of press and information for the new government, "that this is a revolution."

3) I doubt if it will prove to be such by conventional standards. Certainly it is not a social revolution. If it proves to be anything of strategic significance, it will be a revolution against parliamentary chaos, something on the order of the change between the Fourth and Fifth French Republics. Only, one hopes, more successful. No Constitution will ever produce a divine and eternal equilibrium between freedom and order. Papadopoulos is not likely to succeed where Plato and Aristotle failed. The principal Democratic contenders for the Presidency of the United States are under severe pressure to denounce the junta in Greece. Mr. Nixon, quite wisely, had declined to do so. If Greece is headed for a long night of tyranny, there is time to bring pressure. But on the existing record, Greece is engaged in trying one more time, previous attempts having failed, to bring freedom and a national regeneration. We should lower our voices, and give them time.

A government survey showed that people who have money are happier than those who don't — especially those who don't have the \$249,000 it costs to find out.



Buckley

Wisconsin Report

Will Face to Face Campaigning Fade In Favor of TV?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Has the time come when the traditional face to face confrontation of candidates for high office and the electorate will be abandoned?

The assassinations of a president and a potential president during the last five years have brought up the subject. They

physical contact with the people, what about other candidates for high office such as the powerful senator seeking re-election or the powerful chairman of a congressional committee, or the governor of a big state, or any state including Wisconsin?

There is the risk that television exposure will give the advantage to the man who is merely handsome and fluent and trained in elocution and stage techniques. It could be an unmanageable liability to another who may be less articulate, or more homely, but yet of superior intellectual worth, experience and ability.

The question whether Mr. Lincoln with his prominent warts could have won had there been television in his day has become a bromide.

But the query can be illustrated handily in recent Wisconsin experience. The late Walter S. Goodland was elected and re-elected governor of Wisconsin at a very advanced age because he had developed an image of a courageous curmudgeon whose career was behind him and acted solely in the public interest, without concern for future political conquests.



Wyngaard

have apparently convinced some of the professional critics of American politics that the habitual campaign style is not fitted for the conditions, including the dangers, of the late 20th Century.

Roscoe Drummond, who would be on anybody's list of the most thoughtful and responsible of Washington commentators on politics, recently declared flatly that the old fashioned stumping method is just about the worst way to present the choice of presidential candidates to the American people.

MORSE CODE POLITICS

He went on: "This is torchlight campaigning in the electronic age. This is Morse code politics in the age of satellite television."

Such views are held by many others. No doubt the problem of physical danger to the aspirant for high office will force some adaptations of technique. Indeed, the assignment of numerous security officers to the presidential candidate who ventures out to meet the public even today makes the experience so cumbersome that the contact with the people is already more nominal than real.

The alternative method of persuasion, say such critics, ought to be through television and radio, perhaps with some help from the Congress in the way of legislation requiring more free time to legitimate aspirants.

Yet the careful observer of politics will find some difficulties and dangers there also. Some candidates "come through on TV, some don't." There are thousands of Republicans, for example, who remain convinced that it was Richard Nixon's make-up man who lost the celebrated debates with John F. Kennedy in 1960.

HOW ABOUT OTHERS?

If the presidential candidates are to be removed from

Strictly Personal

Meaning of Colors Varies Around World

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the interesting chapters in Mario Pei's new book, "What's in a Word?" has to do with "the language of colors," which most people think is international for instance, black as the color of "mourning," red as a symbol

cabbage" to the Italians. And our "black eye" is a blue eye to the Germans, who also call the king of snakes not the "black king," but the "green king."

What we call a "blue story" in English, is called "green" in France; and slang there is also called "green language." But a "green old man" in Spain means a roue or reprobate, rather than an innocent or gullible one, as it would in English. And our police wagon, the "Black Maria," becomes in Austria "green Henry," changing not only color but sex, too.

Seemingly, a specific culture modifies our visual sense, or at least our correspondence between ideas and colors. The same also seems to be true for our aural sense — the same sounds are heard differently by different peoples.

The "smack" of a kiss is heard by the Portuguese as "mua." The "snip-snip" of scissors sounds like "krits-krits" to the Greeks, "su-su" to the Chinese, "cri-cri" to the Italians, "riqui-riqui" to the Spanish, and "terre-terre" to the Portuguese.

The bark of dogs, the ringing of phones, the crash of trays, the bang of guns, the sound of waves — all are heard in various ways by people who speak different tongues. In France, for instance, the cat's purr is rendered as "rozin," and the pig's oink as "oui-oui."

Surely pain is a universal feeling, but even when people of different languages are hurt, they don't say "ouch" — but "boi" or "itai." How would an "ay" or "aio" or "jaj" or "international language" begin to cope with these?



Harris

of "danger," green for "envy," blue for "depression," and yellow for "cowardice."

None of this is true outside the English-speaking world. In China and Korea, white is the color of mourning. In Russia, red stands for beauty and life, not danger or violence. In Italy and Germany, one is yellow "with envy," not with cowardice.

When we are "in the red" we have a deficit, and to be "in the green" is to have money — but in Italy it is exactly the opposite. In Germany, a "blue Monday" is not a sad one, but a gay one — it means an extended weekend. And when we feel "blue," the French feel "gray"; "feeling blue" means to be soured in Germany, and angry in French.

Even concrete objects, Dr. Pie points out, are seen in different colors by different nations. What is "red cabbage" to us is "blue cabbage" to the Germans, and "black

People's Forum

Reader Has Question For 'Patriot'

Editor, The Post-Crescent

A question for the "Patriot" in the Peoples Forum, 19 June — why not abolish or repeal the whole Constitution and Bill of Rights and re-write it, using "Mein Kampf" as a guideline?

Ask him also if he has ever borne arms in the service of his country as I and many others have

Robert Klein

704 Jefferson St
Menasha

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Somebody is not telling our poor people all the facts. They've been practically everywhere looking for help — except the treasury

A government survey showed that people who have money are happier than those who don't — especially those who don't have the \$249,000 it costs to find out.

the small society

by Brickman



Consumers Can Help Uncover Dealer Fraud

BY SYLVIA PORTER

When you see a bargain whom? The key question to ask is by whom? — In comparing prices of appliances, check such aspects as volume of a refrigerator freezer; dimensions of a TV screen; the capacity (in pounds) of a washing machine or dryer; the BTU capacity (cooling capacity) of an air conditioner; whether the purchase price includes delivery, installation and warranty and service.



Porter

These are some of the questions you, the consumer, have been raising as you venture into today's increasingly complex appliance marketplace. In response here is a short list of money- and nerve-saving rules on appliances:

- If you buy an appliance "as is," you are taking a gamble and it's strictly your problem if it breaks down later. However, some dealers will at times back an "as is" item with a guarantee. If so, get the guarantee in writing.
- Volume of Freezer
- If you're tempted by a bargain appliance advertised as "reconditioned" or "rebuilt,"

As an indicator of safety, look for the Underwriters' Laboratories Seal on electrical appliances, the Blue Star Seal of the American Gas Association Laboratories on gas appliances, or the seal of approval by major consumer-oriented magazines.

— Make sure, before you buy an electrical appliance, that your house is adequately wired to accommodate it and that it will fit in the space you have designated for it.

Void Warranty

— Don't try to save money by "do it yourself" installation or repairs; this can void your warranty. Also pay attention to instruction booklets. A dealer can't be held responsible for repairing a refrigerator which you have defrosted with an ice pick.

— In buying an air conditioner, get professional advice on the correct cooling capacity for the space it is supposed to cool. An oversized air conditioner can be almost as uneconomical as an undersized one.

— Claims by appliance retailers of "wholesale" prices, warns the Better Business Bureau, "are usually wholesale bunk." Common sense says that a retailer just couldn't stay in business by selling at wholesale prices. Real bargains in certain appliances frequently are available during the period in which new yearly models are being introduced. However, if you buy these older models, make sure the guarantee still applies. And, as with any guarantee, find out exactly what it does and does not cover.

— If your appliance develops

problems after the warranty runs out, deal only with service agencies authorized by the manufacturer or with a reputable local service firm.

'Free Home Trial'

— If a "free home trial" is offered, make sure that you have no obligation to buy. Watch out for the unscrupulous dealer who may attempt to get you to sign a purchase contract which you are led to believe is simply a receipt for the "free home trial."

Finally, if you discover you have bought a lemon, or if a dealer fails to live up to a warranty or service contract, gather the facts to support your complaint, and complain — loudly! You'll help not only yourself but also every reliable appliance manufacturer and dealer, and all the rest of us in the market for appliances today.

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Village School District to Name 2 Board Members

LITTLE CHUTE — Persons desiring to seek positions on the board of education at the July 22 election must file notices of intent in writing to Miss Helen Koehn, school district clerk, by 5 p.m. July 2.

The terms of Dr. F. X. Van Lieshout and Miss Koehn will expire on that date. Candidates seeking a position on the board will be running for three-year terms.

Honors Slated For School Head At Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — An open house is planned in honor of retiring school superintendent George S. Akin and his wife, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the high school here.

Akin has been in school administration here 26 years and a member of the faculty 35 years. He also spent eight years teaching at Hayward. Mrs. Akin also is retiring after 20 years as an elementary teacher in the system.

Akin's retirement as superintendent of the district becomes effective Sunday. He will be succeeded by Marvin Obry, former superintendent at Shiocton.

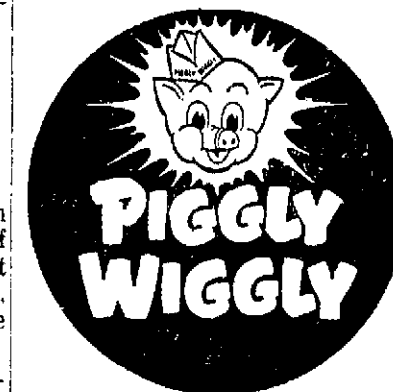
All friends and former students of the Akins are invited to the open house. Refreshments will be served.

Kaukauna Firm Plans Addition

KAUKAUNA — A building permit to construct an 82 by 31 foot addition to its plant at 820 Hyland Avenue has been issued to Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Company, Kaukauna Division, by Gene Ditter, building inspector.

The addition will incorporate 2,542 square feet of floor space and will cost an estimated \$33,000. It will be utilized as a cleaning room. Height of the addition, which will be of cement block construction, will be 25 feet.

Oudenhoven Construction Company, Kaukauna, is general contractor.



Beginning This Week

another exciting give-away from your Piggly Wiggly!

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12 pcs.

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by Anchor Hocking

Clear, Fine Cut
GLASS-WARE

Add one piece each week
with food ad coupon and
\$5 or more purchase

Exciting new Bravo pattern—a bold concept in fine cut glassware—combines the stark simplicity of a contemporary cutting of an elegantly styled glass. Quality you'll be proud to use for entertaining, yet sturdy enough for every day.



\$3.16
VALUE!

Here is what you will receive:
1st 4 weeks—15 oz. Tall Coolers
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**THIS WEEK
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Surely, you'll
want a complete
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COUPON GOOD FOR ONE
Anchor Hocking Bravo
15 oz. Tall Glass
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with \$5 or more purchase.
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MOST AT HOME IN!"



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CURE/81—a boneless, smoked
ham so carefully cured, baked
and smoked it's given an
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Half-hams, Hormel packages and registers Cure/81
in thrifty half-hams as well as whole hams.



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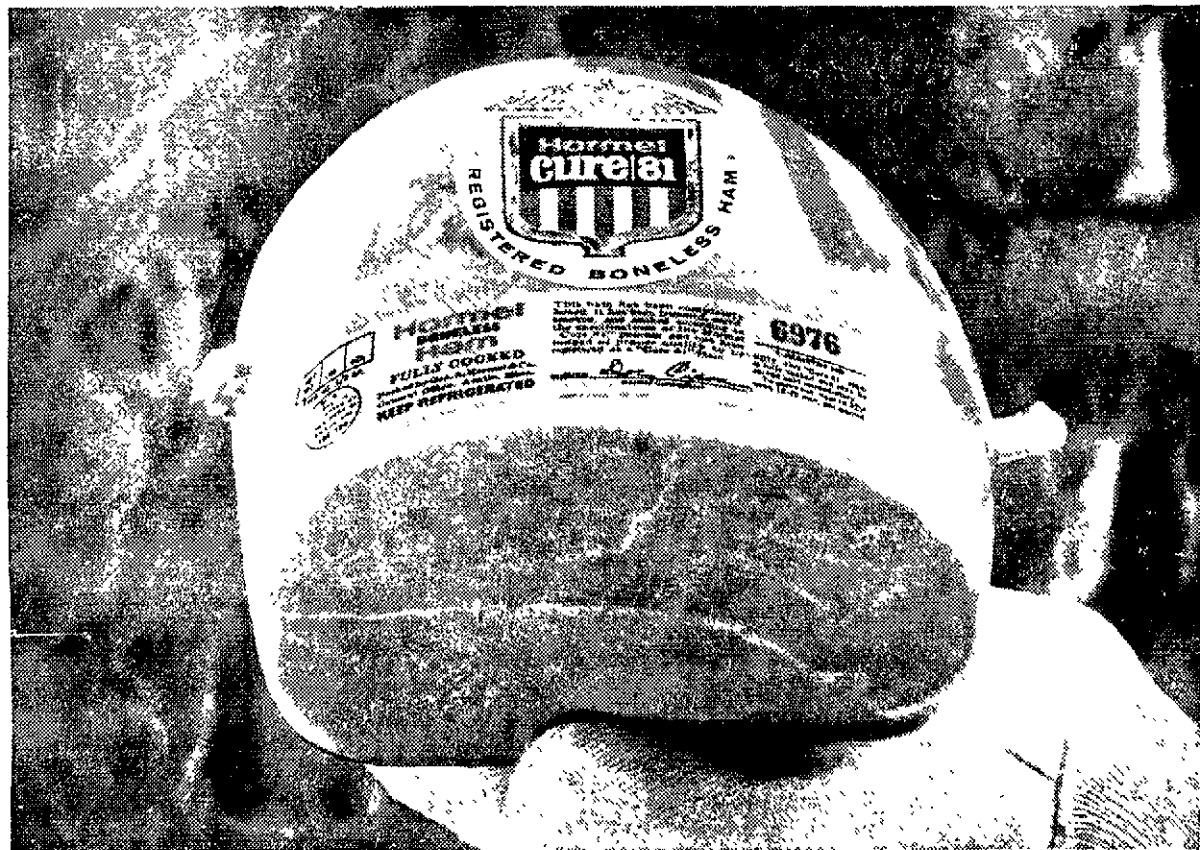
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We guarantee each CURE/81
ham when it's registered. We
take pains to make this the
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Holiday dinner. For important occasions depend on
Cure/81—a magnificent ham every time.



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CURE/81 is Hormel's own secret
recipe for great ham flavor—
the haunting, smoky flavor you
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Party buffet. Cure/81 is ready to heat or serve cold.
Slices beautifully from beginning to end.



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Smoked, Ready to Eat, Tender
Butt Portion Ham . . lb. 49¢
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SAV-O STAMPS
with Stoppenbach Jefferson
Luncheon Meats
Sliced, 8 oz. to
12 oz. Pkg. . . . each 59¢

Cut Asparagus Food Club, All Green 2 10½ oz. Cans 45¢

Fancy Catsup Food Club Quality 14 oz. Btl. 19¢

Fancy Mustard Food Club, Horseradish or Salad—20½ oz. Jar 22¢

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Marshmallows Campfire Brand 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 39¢

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FREE 50 Sav-O Stamps with purchase Helen Curtiss Suave Hair Set 12 oz. Size 46¢

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6c OFF! Quart Jug

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FREE—Upsy Daisy Styling Comb with Special Pack

Adorn Hair Spray . . . 7 oz. Spray Can \$1.25

For Automatic Dishwashers—gives spotlessly clean dishes

Cascade Detergent 20 oz. Box 43¢

"Intensified" for whiter laundry!

Tide Detergent 49 oz. Box 85¢

Popular Dishwashing Liquid—

Thrill Liquid 22 oz. Bottle 57¢

Frank Robinson Leads Oriole Win

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Frank Robinson, only a pain in the neck earlier this season, and Wally Bunker, nothing but a sore arm this spring, look healthy enough now to patch up the aching Baltimore Orioles.

Robby, raising his average to .270, cracked a single, double and homer, driving in three runs and scoring two behind Bunker's five-hitter as the Orioles cut up Boston 6-0 Tuesday night.

The performances were even more pleasing to the Orioles because the slugging Robinson obviously is back in shape after an earlier bout with the mumps, and Bunker appears over the arm trouble that forced his brief return to the minor leagues.

The victory also soothed the wounded Orioles with only their third triumph in 11 games and lifted them back into a tie for third place with Minnesota.

No One Game

Cleveland held on to second place with a 6-1 victory over Washington, but no one gained ground on runaway Detroit as the Tigers came from behind for a 8-5 decision over the New York Yankees.

Cleveland downed Oakland 7-6 and Minnesota and the Chicago

Schnelker Directs Passing Bengtson Says He'll Continue to Call the Defensive Signals

BY LEN WAGNER
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — With his first on-the-field experience as Packers' head coach recently completed during the annual 4-day rookie camp, Phil Bengtson is more convinced than ever that his title of head coach is a misnomer.

Decision maker would be more correct.

Discussing his views at the weekly meeting of the Mike and Pen Club Tuesday, Bengtson pointed out, "We have three offensive coaches. I'm sure all of them will have opinions or suggestions on techniques and plans. We want these opinions and suggestions, but the final decision will be mine."

"I expect to do less actual coaching than in the past. My role will be overall supervision and the decision making."

In the past, Bengtson was charged with overall supervision of the defense by former Coach Vince Lombardi. Thus far, Bengtson has not made any such designations, though Bob Schnelker has been placed in charge of the passing game.

"That's the only delegation made so far," Bengtson emphasized. "We haven't designated any overall offensive or defensive coach, but we would expect this to eventually develop."

Will Be Wig-Wagging

But while he does not expect to do much actual coaching, the Bays' new headmaster will still be wig-wagging from the sidelines in his customary manner.

"Yes, we'll continue to call the defensive signals from the sidelines . . . And I'll probably start giving them," Bengtson smiles in answer to a question.

He added that once the signal is given, the team on the field does not have the option to change the plan. If the offensive team comes out in an unexpected formation, the Packer defense is prepared to automatically convert to fit the situation.

"Actually, the defense called will usually adapt to any offensive situation," Bengtson explained.

The coach also commented on a number of other subjects . . .

—He termed the recent rookie

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Adjustable dampers let you control heat. You slowly broil meats, fowl and fish rather than char them. Cooking is done by timing rather than watching, just like your inside oven. To top it all off you'll save so much charcoal, in a season or two your WEBER will pay for itself. Weber kettles are available in variety of sizes and bright colors.

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Stanley	cf	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	Amaro	lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Green	lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Gibbs	c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Northrup	rf	2	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	Kosco	rf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Price	c	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Cox	3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cash	lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Tresh	ss	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Oyer	ss	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	WRobnsn	cf	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Ribant	p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Fernandez	c	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Comer	ph	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Barber	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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May Make Adjustments for 1969

Approval Given to Race Turbines

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — U.S. Auto Club directors rejected Tuesday a move to ban turbine engines from racing, but recommended bringing them into the "mainstream of automotive development."

The directors voted to: —Have a special committee evaluate all USAC championship engine formulas, with the possibility of reducing or adjusting all engine sizes for 1969. —Permit no turbine engines for competition in 1970 unless an automotive type suitable for passenger car use is available. —Eliminate four-wheel drive by Jan. 1, 1970.

The special committee is to prepare its report on engine sizes by July 23 if possible or by the directors' September meeting.

Any change would cover the turbine engines of STP Corp.

President Andy Granatelli and turbocharged piston engines like the one Bobby Unser won the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30.

Lost Power

Granatelli, whose turbines lost a third of their power by new UAC limits this year, still set a 500 qualifying record last month. But he said any further reduction would eliminate his turbines from competition with the turbocharged Offenhauser and Ford engines now used on the USAC circuit.

The USAC Rules Committee had recommended shortly after the 500 that the turbine be

banned from racing because it was uncompetitive with the piston-engine cars.

Thomas W. Binford, USAC president, said the directors' action "means that the turbine and other unique forms of powered cars into the mainstream of automotive development as opposed to aircraft development."

Granatelli said he feels the new proposal is an efficient and ambiguous way of barring his turbine engines.

Granatelli criticized elimination of four-wheel drive which he said combined with the turbine and streamlined chassis to make his car competitive.

Binford said four-wheel drive will be dropped because turbine cars while continuing to compete with their present type turbines combined with

four-wheel drive."

He said, "This reflects the board's desire to bring turbine-powered cars into the mainstream of automotive development as opposed to aircraft development."

Granatelli said he feels the new proposal is an efficient and ambiguous way of barring his turbine engines.

Granatelli criticized elimination of four-wheel drive which he said combined with the turbine and streamlined chassis to make his car competitive.

Binford said four-wheel drive will be dropped because turbine cars while continuing to compete with their present type turbines combined with

Bosox Owner Yawkey Backs New Multi-Purpose Stadium

BOSTON (AP) — Owner Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox went on record for the first time Tuesday in support of a publicly-financed multi-purpose stadium.

Yawkey pledged his "complete cooperation" to the State Legislature in support of a bill that will be debated Wednesday in the Massachusetts House.

The 64-year-old owner said in a personal letter to the 240 members of the House that "The Red Sox are vitally interested in a new stadium." He urged the members to support the bill which would provide authority for public financing of an open stadium costing \$42 million at a site to be determined.

Yawkey's letter said in part that the need for a new stadium "is paramount in that this area is one of the few major metropolitan areas in the country that does not have a modern stadium." He said that eventually this is bound to injure "not only the sporting community, but also the business and financial communities as well."

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON—Cleveland Williams, 213 1/4, Houston, stopped Les Borden, 198, Miami, real, 1; Dave Zigmewicz, 191 1/4, Houston, knocked out Levi Forie, 194 1/2, Miami Beach, Fla., 3.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Al Jones, 226, Gaults, Fla., outpointed Matt Blow, 207, Los Angeles, 10.

SAN DIEGO—Terry Lee, 171, Concord, Calif., outpointed Ronnie Wilson, 183 1/2, San Diego, 10.

East Coach Pleased With Landry's Work

West's Andros Concerned About Pass Protection

ATLANTA (AP)—West Coach Dee Andros of Oregon State was concerned today about protecting against the pass rush while East Coach John Pont of Massachusetts or Kim King of Georgia Tech.

"I hope the East isn't as tough as our defense," Andros said after Tuesday's practice session for Friday's Coaches football All-America game.

Meanwhile, Pont pondered the quarterback competition. He said Landry "looks good, very good, and from what I've seen here in the practices I think a very quick release is what he has best of all."

But, he said, "I'm not quite ready to say who will start, Lan-er Tuesday's practice session for Friday's Coaches football All-America game.

Seymour '9' Wins Over GBW, 3 to 0

Menominee Rallies For 18-8 Victory Over Wrightstown

Seymour toppled Green Bay West, 3-0, Tuesday in the Northern Division of the Fox Valley American Legion League.

Glen Hill and Steve Plishke stopped Green Bay on four hits, as Seymour evened its league record at 2-2.

In other Northern games, Menominee beat Wrightstown, 18-8, and Sturgeon Bay rolled to an 18-9 win over Oconto Falls.

Seymour's Dennis Murphy, the only player on either team to collect more than one hit — he had two singles — cracked a hit in the first. He was sacrificed by Pete King, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a ground-out.

Charles Hill singled in a sixth-inning run for Seymour, and King singled in the eighth, took second on an error and tallied on Bob Lubinski's single.

Glen Hill allowed four hits in seven frames, while walking one and striking out five. Plishke hurled hitless ball for the final two frames, fanned one and walked one, Dave Laurent, who was relieved by Chris Laws in the second, was the loser. Seymour executed two double plays in the defensively-sharp game, and GBW had one.

Mist fell through most of the game.

Trailing 4-2 after three innings, Menominee exploded in the last five frames against Wrightstown.

Wrightstown grabbed the lead in the first inning when starting pitcher Tom Ribarchek slammed a home run with a man on. Carl Haase had three singles for the losers.

Menominee was led by Erv Hermanson with two doubles and two singles for six runs batted in. Dave Haglund was the winning pitcher and Ribarchek was the loser.

John Gettner slammed four hits, including a 2-run homer, in leading the Sturgeon Bay win. The winners collected 18 hits.

Minnesota '880' Star Will Enroll at UW

MADISON (AP) — The leading high school half miler in the state of Minnesota will enroll at the University of Wisconsin this fall, the school announced. He is John Cordes of Duluth East High School. He won the Minnesota 880 title with a time of 1:52.6.



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7.75/6.70x15	26.95	16.77	2.21
7.75/7.50x14	26.95	17.77	2.19
8.25/8.00x14	28.95	19.77	2.35

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FISK SUPER SAFTI-FLIGHT
48 MONTH GUARANTEE
Our Regular \$33.95
3 DAYS ONLY!

WHITETALLS TUBELESS SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH TIRE
7.35/7.00x14	36.95	28.88	2.06
7.75/7.50x14	39.95	30.88	2.19
7.75/6.70x15	39.95	22.21	
8.25/8.00x14	41.95	32.88	2.35
8.15/7.10x15	41.95	23.36	
8.55/8.50x14	43.95	34.88	2.56
8.45/7.60x15	43.95	25.54	
8.85/9.00x14	45.95	36.88	2.85
8.85/8.00x15	45.95	27.76	
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All prices plus Federal Excise Tax and trade-in tire.

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- Workmanship and Material—Every tire sold by us is guaranteed against all failures or defects in workmanship and material for the life of the original tread. If the tire fails due to defects in material and workmanship, the tire will be replaced, charging only for the amount of mileage received.

ALL ADJUSTMENTS ARE BASED ON CURRENT EVERYDAY SELLING PRICE AT THE TIME OF ADJUSTMENT—NOT LIST PRICE OR NO-TRADE PRICE.

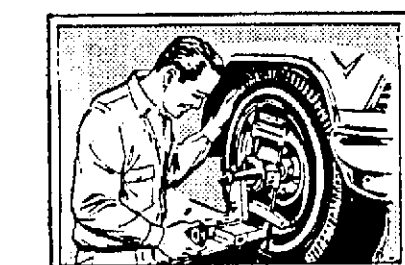
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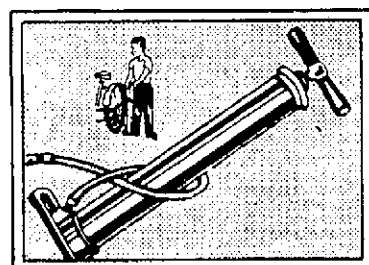
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3 DAYS ONLY!
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Nuts & Cap Extra 28-2002

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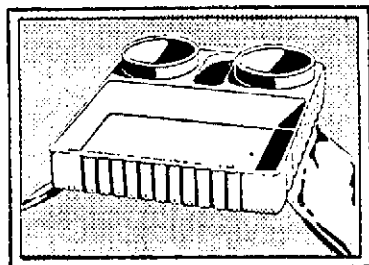
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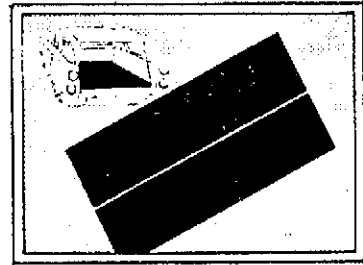
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42 x 72 x 1/2" . . . durable vinyl covering, mildew proof, wipes clean easily. 41-1630



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Bonds Clouts Grand Slam in Giants' Debut

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

deciding run in the eighth on Gene Alley's single.

Bob Veale blanked the Cardinals until the eighth, when they chased him during a two-run rally. Reliever Luke Walker then struck out Tim McCarver and got Ed Spiezio to rap into an inning ending double play, stranding the tying run on third.

Tom Seaver checked Cincinnati on five hits and Cleon Jones laced two singles and a homer as the Mets climbed within one victory of the .500 mark for the fourth time this year.

Braves' rookie Ron Reed fired a four-hitter against Philadelphia for his eighth victory in 11 decisions. Two run-scoring singles by catcher Joe Torre gave Reed all the support he needed.

Hector Torres' sixth-inning triple touched off a three-run burst that carried the Astros past the Cubs behind Mike Cuellar's five-hitter. The loss was Chicago's third in a row and 10th in the last 11 games.

PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS
Wills 3b	ab r h bi
Alley ss	3 1 1 1 2 1
Clemens rf	4 0 2 0 Flood cf
Mota lf	4 0 2 1 Cepeda lf
MAJOU cf	3 0 0 0 Shannon 3b
Candlen 1b	4 0 0 0 M. Carver c
Mazroski 2b	4 0 1 0 Spitzio rf
J.Way c	2 1 0 0 Maxwell ss
Veale p	2 0 0 0 Carlton p
Ellis p	0 0 0 0 Gagliano ph
Walker p	1 0 0 0 Wills p
	Mikkelsen p
	Schofield ph

Total	32 3 8 3	Total	35 2 8 2
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0	St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0

E—Javier, Clendenon DP—Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 2 LOB—Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 8 2B—Javier, Cepeda, 3B—Maxvill, Wills B—Brook, S—J.May

IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	SO
7	4	2	1	2	6		
7	2	0	0	0	2		
7	4	2	2	3	4		
3	1	1	0	0	0		
2	1	0	0	1	2		

LOS ANGELES	SAN FRANCISCO
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
WDavis cf	4 0 1 0 Hunt 2b
Ponovich ss	1 0 0 0 Alou lf
Wagage lf	4 0 0 0 McCovey 1b
KBoyer 3b	4 0 0 0 Mays cf
LeFebvre 2b	4 0 0 0 Cline lf
Farly rf	3 0 0 0 Hart 3b
Haller c	3 0 0 0 Hatt c
Parker 1b	2 0 0 0 Bonds rf
Coosen p	2 0 1 0 Lanier ss
Purdin p	0 0 0 0 Sadecki p
RBailey ph	1 0 0 0
Grant p	0 0 0 0

Total	30 0 2 0	Total	30 9 9 8
Los Angeles	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	San Francisco	0 0 0 0 1 6 2 0

E—Hart, Lanier, DP—Los Angeles 3 LOB—Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 3 2B—Coosen, J. Alou, Hart, H.C.—Bonds (1).

IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	SO
5	3	4	4	2	4		
2	3	4	4	2	4		
1	0	0	0	0	1		
2	2	0	0	2	10		

CHICAGO	HOUSTON
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Kessinger ss	3 0 1 0 Simpson rf
Beckert 2b	3 0 0 1 Torres ss
BWilliams lf	4 1 1 0 Staub 1b
Banks 1b	4 0 0 0 Wynn cf
Hundley c	4 0 0 0 Menke 2b
Hickman rf	4 0 2 1 Rader 3b
Ella 3b	3 0 0 0 Watson lf
Phillips cf	3 1 1 0 Bateman c
JNiekro p	1 0 0 0 Cuellar p
Lamabe p	0 0 0 0
LJohnson ph	1 0 0 0
Regan p	0 0 0 0

Total	30 2 5 2	Total	34 4 10 4
Chicago	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0	Houston	1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0

E—Kessinger DP—Chicago 2 LOB—Chicago 4, Houston 6 2B—B Williams, Phillips, Staub 3B—Hickman, Torres 3B—J Niekro 5F—Beckert

IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	SO
5	2	3	4	1	1		
1	3	0	0	0	1		
2	2	0	0	1	0		
2	2	0	2	2	7		

Mayville Tips Little Chute

Hartwig Pitches 3-Hitter, Fans 16 In Legion Game

MAYVILLE — Southpaw Ken Hartwig hurled a 3-hitter and struck out 16 batters, as he and his Mayville mates blanked the Little Chute American Legion team, 4-0, in a rain-shortened Valley Legion League game Tuesday. The tilt was called in the seventh inning.

Mayville brought its loop record up to 6-1, while Little Chute has not won in six Southern Division contests.

Hartwig allowed first-inning singles to Larry Lamers and Gary Vande Hey and then closed the door, except for another harmless single by Lee Weyenberg in the third. Hartwig didn't walk a man. The loss went to Gary Vande Hey, who fanned nine and walked five.

Mayville scored its runs in pairs — two in the first and two in the fifth. In the opening frame, Roger Schultz and Hartwig scored on an error by the Little Chute second-baseman.

The other two Mayville runs came home in the fifth, when Hartwig scored on a passed ball after tripling, and when Shannon Wimot came across on Tom Herman's single.

Little Chute	000 000 0—0 3 5
Mayville	200 020 x—4 4 2

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Reminiscent of Dodgers, Giants

Angels, A's Stirring Up Old-Fashioned Feud

ANAHEIM (AP) — The West Coast rivalry between the Oakland Athletics and California Angels is in only its first year, but it threatens to equal the old and bitter feud between the Dodgers and Giants.

"My players act as if they're sore at someone, and I know who," Angel Manager Bill Rigney said Tuesday night after his club held on to beat Oakland, 7-6, in a wild battle that saw three batters hit by pitches, one player spiked and three Athletics banished by an umpire.

"I wouldn't miss Wednesday night's game for anything in the world," Rigney continued.

Five batters—three Angels and two Athletics—have been hit by pitches in the first two games of the series.

It all started Monday night when Oakland right-hander John Odom hit Leo Rodriguez and Rick Reichardt. The Angels were angry. Each player was hit after delivering a run-scoring hit.

Sammy Ellis, the Angels' starting pitcher Tuesday night, fired a first-inning fast ball into the ribs of Oakland's Rick Monday.

California's Angels' Jim Fregosi was grazed on the arm by a Jim Hunter fast ball in the bottom of the first.

In the eighth, Oakland rallied for three runs and almost won the game after their leadoff batter, Reggie Jackson, was hit by a pitch.

In the bottom half of the inning, John Donaldson spiked the Angels' Don Mincher on the foot at first base.

In the ninth, the Athletics' Sal Bando became enraged when called out on strikes by plate umpire Al Salerno. Bando made a comment about the call and was thumbed from the game. That angered Bando to such an extent that he swung his bat in Salerno's direction.

Two Banished

Moments later, Salerno ejected two Oakland bench warmers—pitchers Jim Nash and Chuck Dobson. Nash stepped on the field waving a towel at Salerno before finally retiring to the clubhouse.

The Athletics, behind 5-0 after three innings, narrowed the gap to 7-5 and had the bases loaded with none out in the eighth before Jim McGlothlin came on in relief to save the victory for the Angels and Ellis, 5-3.

PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS
Wills 3b	ab r h bi
Alley ss	3 1 1 1 2 1
Clemens rf	4 0 2 0 Flood cf
Mota lf	4 0 2 1 Cepeda lf
MAJOU cf	3 0 0 0 Shannon 3b
Candlen 1b	4 0 0 0 M. Carver c
Mazroski 2b	4 0 1 0 Spitzio rf
J.Way c	2 1 0 0 Maxwell ss
Veale p	2 0 0 0 Carlton p
Ellis p	0 0 0 0 Gagliano ph
Walker p	1 0 0 0 Wills p
	Mikkelsen p
	Schofield ph

Total	32 3 8 3	Total	35 2 8 2
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0	St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0

E—Javier, Clendenon DP—Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 2 LOB—Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 8 2B—Javier, Cepeda, 3B—Maxvill, Wills B—Brook, S—J.May

IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	SO
7	4	2	1	2	6		
7	2	0	0	0	2		
7	4	2	2	3	4		
3	1	1	0	0	0		
2	1	0	0	1	2		

LOS ANGELES	SAN FRANCISCO
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
WDavis cf	4 0 1 0 Hunt 2b
Ponovich ss	1 0 0 0 Alou lf
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Farly rf	3 0 0 0 Hart 3b
Haller c	3 0 0 0 Hatt c
Parker 1b	2 0 0 0 Bonds rf
Coosen p	2 0 1 0 Lanier ss
Purdin p	0 0 0 0 Sadecki p
RBailey ph	1 0 0 0
Grant p	0 0 0 0

Total	30 0 2 0	Total	30 9 9 8
Los Angeles	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	San Francisco	0 0 0 0 1 6 2 0

E—Hart, Lanier, DP—Los Angeles 3 LOB—Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 3 2B—Coosen, J. Alou, Hart, H.C.—Bonds (1).

IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	SO
5	3	4	4	2	4		
2	3	4	4	2	4		
1	0	0	0	0	1		
2	2	0	0	2	10		

CHICAGO	HOUSTON
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Kessinger ss	3 0 1 0 Simpson rf
Beckert 2b	3 0 0 1 Torres ss
BWilliams lf	4 1 1 0 Staub 1b
Banks 1b	4 0 0 0 Wynn cf
Hundley c	4 0 0 0 Menke 2b
Hickman rf	4 0 2 1 Rader 3b
Ella 3b	3 0 0 0 Watson lf
Phillips cf	3 1 1 0 Bateman c
JNiekro p	1 0 0 0 Cuellar p
Lamabe p	0 0 0 0
LJohnson ph	1 0 0 0
Regan p	0 0 0 0

Total	30 2 5 2	Total	34 4 10 4
Chicago	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0	Houston	1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0

E—Kessinger DP—Chicago 2 LOB—Chicago 4, Houston 6 2B—B Williams, Phillips, Staub 3B—Hickman, Torres 3B—J Niekro 5F—Beckert

IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	SO
5	2	3	4	1	1		
1	3	0	0	0	1		
2	2	0	0	1	0		
2	2	0	2	2	7		

Goodyear Racing Jacket

Washable

Crease resistant and waterproof

\$13.95

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Mayville	200 020 x—4 4 2

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Wills Extends Hitting Streak To 23 Games

Pirate Speedster Can't Understand Team's Poor Showing

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Maury Wills can't understand how the Pittsburgh Pirates' fearsome personnel can be in such a feeble spot in the standings.

Wills rapped two hits Tuesday night to extend his hitting streak to 23 games and helped the Pirates to a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. But Wills' streak might have been meaningless without Luke Walker's cool relief work.

"There's so much potential on this club," Wills said, "but we just can't seem to reach it. We won nine games straight and then lost four straight. This is our first win after those four straight."

Two Costly Walks

The Athletics, behind 5-0 after three innings, narrowed the gap to 7-5 and had the bases loaded with none out in the eighth before Jim McGlothlin came on in relief to save the victory for the Angels and Ellis, 5-3.

PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS
Wills 3b	ab r h bi
Alley ss	3 1 1 1 2 1
Clemens rf	4 0 2 0 Flood cf
Mota lf	4 0 2 1 Cepeda lf
MAJOU cf	3 0 0 0 Shannon 3b
Candlen 1b	4 0 0 0 M. Carver c
Mazroski 2b	4 0 1 0 Spitzio rf
J.Way c	2 1 0 0 Maxwell ss
Veale p	2 0 0 0 Carlton p
Ellis p	0 0 0 0 Gagliano ph
Walker p	1 0 0 0 Wills p
	Mikkelsen p
	Schofield ph

Total	32 3 8 3	Total	35 2 8 2
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0	St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0

E—Javier, Clendenon DP—Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 2 LOB—Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 8 2B—Javier, Cepeda, 3B—Maxvill, Wills B—Brook, S—J.May

IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	SO
7	4	2	1	2	6		
7	2	0	0	0	2		
7	4	2	2	3	4		
3	1	1	0	0	0		
2	1	0	0	1	2		

LOS ANGELES	SAN FRANCISCO
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
WDavis cf	4 0 1 0 Hunt 2b
Ponovich ss	1 0 0 0 Alou lf
Wagage lf	4 0 0 0 McCovey 1b
KBoyer 3b	4 0 0 0 Mays cf
LeFebvre 2b	4 0 0 0 Cline lf
Farly rf	3 0 0 0 Hart 3b
Haller c	3 0 0 0 Hatt c
Parker 1b	2 0 0 0 Bonds rf
Coosen p	2 0 1 0 Lanier ss
Purdin p	0 0 0 0 Sadecki p
RBailey ph	1 0 0 0
Grant p	0 0 0 0

Total	30 0 2 0	Total	30 9 9 8
Los Angeles	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	San Francisco	0 0 0 0 1 6 2 0

E—Hart, Lanier, DP—Los Angeles 3 LOB—Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 3 2B—Coosen, J. Alou, Hart, H.C.—Bonds (1).

IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	SO
5	3	4	4	2	4		
2	3	4	4	2	4		
1	0	0	0	0	1		
2	2	0	0	2	10		

CHICAGO	HOUSTON
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Kessinger ss	3 0 1 0 Simpson rf
Beckert 2b	3 0 0 1 Torres ss
BWilliams lf	4 1 1 0 Staub 1b
Banks 1b	4 0 0 0 Wynn cf
Hundley c	4 0 0 0 Menke 2b
Hickman rf	4 0 2 1 Rader 3b
Ella 3b	3 0 0 0 Watson lf
Phillips cf	3 1 1 0 Bateman c
JNiekro p	1 0 0 0 Cuellar p
Lamabe p	0 0 0 0
LJohnson ph	1 0 0 0
Regan p	0 0 0 0

Total	30 2 5 2	Total	34 4 10 4
Chicago	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0	Houston	1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0

E—Kessinger DP—Chicago 2 LOB—Chicago 4, Houston 6 2B—B Williams, Phillips, Staub 3B—Hickman, Torres 3B—J Niekro 5F—Beckert

IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	SO
5	2	3	4	1	1		
1	3	0	0	0	1		
2	2	0	0	1	0		
2	2	0	2	2	7		

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Wills looped a single in the fifth inning after loser Steve Carlton, 8-3 gave up two costly walks. That and a fourth-inning run gave the Pirates a 2-0 lead. Pittsburgh added the decisive run in the eighth inning on Wills' triple and Gene Alley's single.

The Pirates' speedy third baseman still had trouble though, matching the Pirates' hitting and pitching with their hold on eighth place in the National League.

"I think Shepard (Pirates' Manager Larry Shepard) has done everything a manager can do," Wills said. "He stuck with us. It's just up to us."

"Our hitting fell off for a while, but our pitching was good, at least for two of those four games. But whether our pitching was good or bad, our hitting was off."

Shepard admits he doesn't understand it either. "I tell you partner, if I did I'd sure as heck do something about it," Shepard said. "We still don't have our big guys hitting. As far as that goes, Maury's been the whole thing for us, both offensively and defensively."

Game Postponed

The Weyawewa-Fremont American Legion baseball team is scheduled to play at Kimberly Friday, Wednesday's night's game was postponed because of inclement weather.

PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS
Wills 3b	ab r h bi
Alley ss	3 1 1 1 2 1
Clemens rf	4 0 2 0 Flood cf
Mota lf	4 0 2 1 Cepeda lf
MAJOU cf	3 0 0 0 Shannon 3b
Candlen 1b	4 0 0 0 M. Carver c
Mazroski 2b	4 0 1 0 Spitzio rf
J.Way c	2 1 0 0 Maxwell ss
Veale p	2 0 0 0 Carlton p
Ellis p	0 0 0 0 Gagliano ph
Walker p	1 0 0 0 Wills p
	Mikkelsen p
	Schofield ph

Total	32 3 8 3	Total	35 2 8 2
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0	St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0

E—Javier, Clendenon DP—Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 2 LOB—Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 8 2B—Javier, Cepeda, 3B—Maxvill, Wills B—Brook, S—J.May

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Bad Weather Puts Strain on Veteran Pros

year's Wimbledon, was the No. 1 seed.

The two top seeds in the women's singles—both professionals—got off the mark with victories. Defending champion Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., downed U.S. Wightman Cupper Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., 7-5, 6-4. Mrs. Ann Jones of Britain, last year's defeated finalist, overcame Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

Fred Stolle (pro), Australia, defeated Jean Claude Barclay, France, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Pancho Gonzales (pro), Los Angeles, defeated Ramanathan Krishnan, India, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Alex Olmedo (pro), Los Angeles, defeated Patricio Rodriguez, Chile, 12-10, 7-5, 6-3.

Tok Okker, Netherlands, defeated Peter Curtis, Britain, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Herbert Fittigbaum, Garden City, N.Y., defeated Nikki Pille (pro), Yugoslavia, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

Earl Buchholz (pro), St. Louis, defeated Tony Stone, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 10-12, 6-4.

Mark Cox, Britain, defeated Gordon Forbes, South Africa, 7-9, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Ray Ruffels, Australia, defeated Patricio Cornejo, Chile, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Milwaukee Open Ticket Sales Good

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Plans for the Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament July 8-14 are progressing well, according to Rocco Bunino, president of GMO, Inc.

"Everything is working out fine," Bunino said Tuesday. "We are financially sound. Our advance ticket sale has been good, and we look for a heavy sale between now and July 1."

Bunino's organization is composed of Wisconsin people backing the \$200,000 tournament, which will be held at the North Shore Country Club in suburban Mequon.

The dates match those of the British Open, which will keep some top golfers away from the Milwaukee event. Bunino said his organization has asked for dates next year which will not conflict with the British Open tournament.

The Milwaukee tourney includes a pro-amateur event July 10, and Bunino said about 100 amateurs have entered so far.

Steve Barber Dejected Tigers Were Ready To Accept Rainout, But Win in 5 Hours

By MURRAY CHASS

NEW YORK (AP) — "Be sure and visit the Yankee Hall of Fame in lobby 6," the public address announcer said. "It will remain open one hour after the end of tonight's game."

Except it wasn't Tuesday night anymore; it was early Wednesday morning, and the Detroit Tigers still were half an inning and another threatening rainstorm away from wrapping up a 8-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

About four innings and 2½ hours earlier, the Tigers would have gladly settled for a rainout. At that time they were losing 4-1, and Steve Barber was stymieing their potent bats.

Rain already had interrupted the game twice, and it started falling again with Detroit at bat in the top of the fifth — two outs away from an official loss.

"We started stalling a little," said center fielder Mickey Stanley, who later was to deliver a key two-run single in Detroit's comeback. "We were taking pitches. We had to and hope for some more rain."

More Rain Fell

More rain did fall, and when play finally was resumed at 11:16, the teams had played for 90 minutes and the rain for 99.

"I was ready to take a rainout, and so were the other guys," Stanley said. "We were down 4-1, and we weren't hitting Barber."

"I've never played in a game like this. I'll say one thing. Whether you win or lose makes a big difference in how you feel after a game like this. If you play five hours and lose, you feel awful dejected."

The Tigers, however, left the dejected feelings for the Yankees. They erupted for six runs in the seventh inning, two on Stanley's single off Bill Monbouddes next year which will not conflict with the British Open tournament.

Barber had particularly good reason for feeling dejected. After struggling in the minors for the first seven weeks of the season, the veteran left-hander was

seeking his first Yankee victory of the season.

For Fifth Time

And it looked as if he was going to get it — even after warming up for the fifth time.

He warmed up once before the game, once after the rain delay in the second, again after rain in the third and two times in the fifth.

In that last inning, just as he completed warming up after the third rainfall, rain started falling again and he had to sit back down for another 20 minutes.

"He surprised me the way he kept coming back like that," Tiger Manager Mayo Smith said. The end for the 29-year-old Barber came in the seventh inning after he walked leadoff batter Wayne Comer on four pitches.

"Steve told me before the inning, 'If I get into trouble take me out,'" Yankee Manager Ralph Houk said.

Houk took him out, but that's when the real trouble started.

Pete Benson Hits Sub-Par Round in FVGC Action

KAUKAUNA — Pete Benson fired a 1-under-par 35, to pace the Fox Valley Golf Club Twilight League. Jim Minkebig and Wayne Hull recorded pars.

Scorers of 37 were recorded by Jim Strick and Bob Derus. Royal Clothing topped team scoring for the day with a 17-3 win over Fargo Furniture in the Acushnet Division. Four teams scored 14-6 wins in the First Flight Bracket.

Look Drugs holds first in the former division with 50 points, three ahead of E-Z Glide Doors, Morgan Printing, with 54, has a 9-point lead over Hietpas Inc. in the First Flight.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Ray Sadecki, Giants, fired a two-bitter and struck out 10 in a 9-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Realignment And Expansion Discussed

Progress in Solving Problems of Minor Leagues Reported

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Appreciable progress in solving the problems of realigning and expanding minor league baseball was reported following a six-hour meeting of an expansion committee here Monday.

But the committee chairman, Bob Howsam, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, declined to discuss details of the project "mainly because we still are in the exploratory phases."

"We discussed the problems of realignment in accordance with major league expansion and are forwarding our findings to a special planning committee," Howsam added.

New farm outlets must be established at each level of the minors because of the additions of San Diego, Seattle, Kansas City and Montreal to the majors.

Howsam's committee right now is primarily concerned with the stockpiling of 24 Class AAA clubs. "After those are ascertained and established we'll concentrate on double-A working agreements, then the Class A levels," he said.

Since two Pacific Coast League cities, Seattle and San Diego, are committed to the majors in 1969 and a third city, Tacoma, is apt to lose its franchise because of the proximity of Seattle, realignment of the PCL is inevitable.

There is speculation that the PCL and the Class AAA International League may merge to form three eight-team divisions. Representing the major leagues at Monday's meetings were Jim Campbell of the Detroit Tigers, John Quinn of the Philadelphia Phillies, Dick O'Connell of the Boston Red Sox, Joe Brown of the Pittsburgh Pirates and, in behalf of expansion clubs Kansas City and San Diego, Lou Gorman.

The Class AAA level was represented by Harold Cooper, general manager of the Columbus entry in the International League, and Jim Burris, general manager of Denver in the PCL.

Gibson Just Wants to Win

Goes After Fifth Straight Shutout Against Pirates

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Gibson, the big St. Louis right-hander, says he doesn't care about shutouts or any other records. All he wants to do is win.

Gibson will be on the mound tonight in the first game of a two-night doubleheader against the Pittsburgh Pirates, and while "everybody keeps talking about it all the time, of course I have to think about it," he said.

The "it" is the major league record recently set by the Los Angeles Dodgers' Don Drysdale of six straight shutouts and 58 2-3 scoreless innings.

Gibson has pitched four straight shutouts and, naturally, the hometown fans and others are speculating on his chances of rewriting Drysdale's record.

"But it's hard enough to hold a team to one or two runs, and I'm not going to worry about a shutout."

Linescores in Midwest League

First Game	
Wisconsin Rapids 000 110 0-2 7 1	Decatur 100 000 0-1 5 0
Valdez, Rommes (7) and Ricca; Johnson, Sells (7) and Santiago W-Valdez, L-Johnson. HR—Wisconsin Rapids, Hahn 4th none on; Townsend 5th none on; Decatur, Cebeno 1st none on.	
Second Game	
Wisconsin Rapids 301 000 0-4 7 1	Decatur 000 000 0-3 4 1
Walters and Johnston; Waldeck, Leathers (3); Hernandez (6) and Jacobson W-Walters, L-Waldeck. HR—Decatur, Skidmore 6th two on.	
Clinton 200 001 0-3 6 2	Burlington 000 004 x-4 5 0
Giron and Colina, Coull and Hemitz +0+	
Clinton 200 001 0-3 6 2	Burlington 000 004 x-4 5 0
Giron and Colina, Coull and Hemitz HR—Clinton, Dickerson 1st one on.	

Cubs Purchase Ross From San Antonio

HOUSTON (AP) — The Chicago Cubs said Monday they have purchased right-handed pitcher Gary Ross, 20, from their Texas League farm club in San Antonio.

Ross appeared in 14 games with San Antonio with a 5-7 record and a 2.05 earned run average.

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Trophy Quint Edges Pond's In 'Y' Loop

Appleton Trophy edged Pond Sports, 65-63, in the closest game of the first round of the Big Six Basketball League, sponsored by the Appleton YMCA.

Tom Jones scored 22 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to pace the Trophy win. Pond's was led by Sherm Frinak, who scored 17 points.

Erickson Oil beat Ideal Photo, 71-56, as Bill Weggel scored 24 points and Tom Hintz took 12 rebounds. Ken Zelle scored 18 for Ideal, and Scott Wenzlau had 10 rebounds.

Berggren Sports beat Dale Realty, 72-58, with Gary Bleier scoring 19 points. Dale's Markinately.

The Big Six League plays each Monday night, while the Thursday night Big Four League also starts play this week. The two leagues have players from Appleton, Kimberly, Menasha, Hortonville, Winneconne and De Pere.

315 Guns Collected In Honolulu Drive

HONOLULU (AP) — Police say they've collected 315 guns in their drive to get residents to turn in unwanted firearms.

Assistant Police Chief Fred Paoa termed the public response to the campaign "very satisfying."

A total of 213 handguns, 100 shotguns and rifles and two machine guns have been collected. The drive is to continue indefinitely.

AL All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — The voting by players for the starting American League All-Star team:

First base—Killebrew, Minnesota, 116; Powell, Baltimore, 106; Horton, Cleveland, 32; Mantle, New York, 13; McCraw, Chicago, 5; Harrelson, Boston, 2; Howie, Washington, and Webster and Catter, Oakland, 1 each.

Second base—Carew, Minnesota, 184; Johnson, Baltimore, 34; McAuliffe, Detroit, 26; Knopp, California, 5; Andrews, Boston, 1.

Third base—Robinson, Baltimore, 176; Alvis, Cleveland, 31; Werl, Detroit, 32; Ingleton and Gibbs, New York, 1 each.

McMullen, Washington, 15; Bando, Oakland, 2; Foy, Boston, 2.

Shortstop—Fregosi, California, 173; Aparicio, Chicago, 52; Campaneris, Oakland, 27; Petrocelli, Boston, 20; Tovar, Minnesota, 8.

Outfield—Yastrzemski, Boston, 246; Howard, Washington, 238; Horton, Detroit, 193; Oliva, Minnesota, 48; Harrelson, Boston, 47; Monday, Oakland, 43; Peplione, New York, 7; Northrup, Detroit, 5; F. Robinson, Baltimore and White, New York, 4 each; Kellins, Detroit, 3; Stanley, Detroit, and Cardenal, Cleveland, 1 each.

Catcher—Frehnan, Detroit, 248; Azucop, Cleveland, 10; Howard, Boston, 7; Josephson, Chicago, 6; Sims, Cleveland, 4; Roseboro, Minnesota, 3; Casanova, Washington and Gibbs, New York, 1 each.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-True; 2-b; 3-b; 4-a; 5-Commons

PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-d; 4-b; 5-e

PART III: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-d

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-J; 2-G; 3-A; 4-E; 5-B; 6-I; 7-D; 8-H; 9-F; 10-C

CHALLENGE: William Eckert

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Wednesday, June 26, 1968 The Post-Crescent A-5

LBJ's Dollar Measures Unlikely to Reach Goals

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's drive to mobilize the nation in defense of the dollar has had only spotty success and apparently will fall far short of its goal.

The target set by Johnson on New Year's Day was to cut \$3 billion from the nation's 1967 balance of payments deficit, which rose to an ominous figure of \$3.57 billion.

In the nearly six months since, the President's main success was getting Congress to approve a 10 per cent income tax surcharge, which along with an accompanying \$6 billion in spending cuts was expected to help restore confidence overseas in the stability of the dollar.

Because the balance of payments deficit—what the United States spent overseas over what it took in—had risen so high there had been concern in the world's banking centers about inflation and the drain on American gold holdings.

Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler told the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday there had been "a quick and quite substantial recovery" in the first quarter of this year when the payments deficit fell to \$606 million.

\$2.41 Billion Deficit

But at this rate it would require no deficit at all through the rest of 1968, something no official considers possible, to get the President what he wants. If the \$606 million figure

is projected for the rest of the year the deficit would fall only to \$2.42 billion.

To reach the relatively negligible deficit figure of \$500 million to \$600 million, Johnson had sought a combination of legislation and controls, both mandatory and voluntary. These involved

—A mandatory \$1 billion curtailment in direct industry investment overseas

—A \$500 million voluntary reduction on bank loans abroad

—A \$500 million voluntary cutback in travel outside the country

—A drop of \$500 million in government spending

—A \$500 million savings by enlarging the U.S. surplus in merchandise trade

Here's how these goals stand now

Trade — The goal will not be even closely approached. Johnson hoped to increase last year's \$4.1 billion surplus in commodity trade to \$4.6 billion, by increasing exports and other means. The trade surplus may shrink instead.

Investment — The mandatory curbs on business investment are working. Companies invested a total of \$468 million in the first quarter, which if sustained would cut the outflow of capital in direct investment more than \$1 billion from last year's \$3.02 billion.

But the goal cannot be achieved, officials say, because of a decision to exempt investment in Canada.

Liberal Credit Terms

Not until Monday did Congress complete work on the Export-Import Bank bill, liberalizing the bank's credit terms to American exporters. The broader administration trade bill to implement terms of the Kennedy Round of tariff negotiations is stalled in the House Ways and Means Committee.

The latter legislation is vulnerable to amendments to impose import quotas on foreign products which the administration argues would provoke foreign retaliation and seriously injure U.S. export trade.

Andrew Brimmer of the Federal Reserve Board has predicted the 1968 surplus in merchandise trade actually will drop below last year's level for a variety of reasons including price inflation which has made American goods less competitive in foreign markets.

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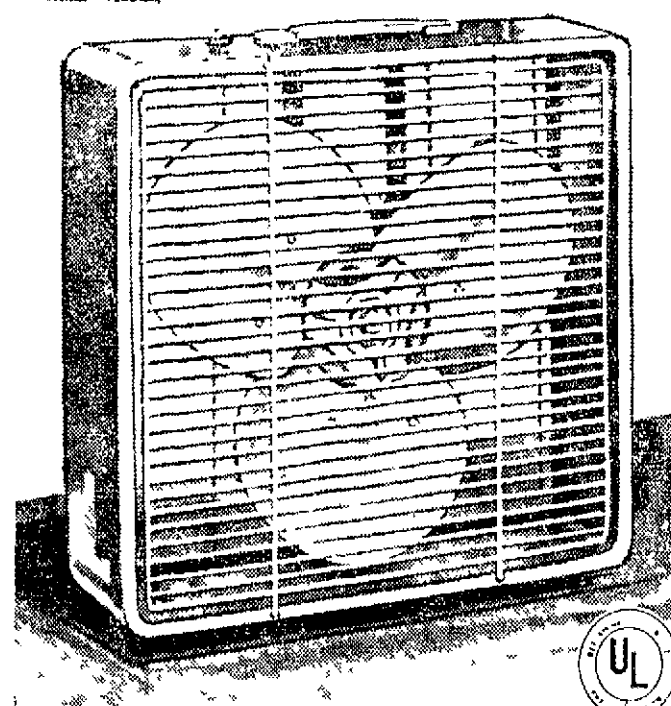
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Limited Quantity! Assorted Curtains 47¢ pr. All lengths, good colors. Valances 9c. Domestics	Only 70 Pair! Pucker Panties 88¢ pr. White. Sizes S M L for ladies. Lingerie
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Limited Quantity! Straw Bags 1.64 Natural, black, white or brown. Handbags	Only 100 Pair! Denim Cut-Offs 87¢ pr. Ladies' ranch style. Sizes 6-16. Sportswear
Only 50! Life Lite Flashlight 2.88 Rechargeable; never needs batteries. Hardware	Limited Quantity! Card Table & Chairs 5.97 Table with 4 matching chairs! Home Accessories
Only 50! Girls' Sweatshirts 34¢ Short sleeve, colors 10-14. Girls' Wear	Only 100! Plastic Shoe Boxes 22¢ ea. Keeps shoes & closets clean. Housewares
Only 36! Ladies' Dresses 1.82 Cotton. Sizes 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Dresses	Only 40 Pair! Ladies' Loafers 2.34 Irregular Patents & leathers! Family Shoes
	Only 12! 3-Speed Mixer 3.66 Electric 3-speed hand mixer! Sm. Appliances
	Limited Quantity! Norelco Shaver 11.66 Floating head, flip top. Limit 1. Sporting Goods

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Foreign Stock' Still Strong in Fox Valley

Immigrant Population Factor Strongest In Waupaca County; Weakest in Calumet

Special to The Post-Crescent
Latest census bureau figures indicate that 16.7 per cent of the population of Outagamie County is of "foreign stock."

The figures also show the percentage of persons born in other countries or born in this country to parents of foreign birth — is 12.7 per cent in Calumet County, 22.3 per cent in Waupaca County and 20.6 per cent in Winnebago County.

In other parts of Wisconsin, those of "foreign stock" average 23.1 per cent.

The subject comes to the fore at this time because of the new

immigration law, which will go into effect on July 1st.

No National Quotas

Under its terms, the entire system of admitting immigrants, in operation for more than 43 years, will be changed. No longer will visas be issued on the basis of national quotas.

Instead, first preference will be given to people who have close relatives in this country. The objective is to reunite families that were divided when earlier generations of immigrants came here.

Preference also will be given to people with special training

and skills, insofar as they are needed and do not threaten the jobs of workers here.

Considerable feeling has been aroused among some of the ethnic groups in this country who have, heretofore, enjoyed special treatment under the old immigration system. They will now have to compete for entry with applicants from countries less favored previously.

Some of them have been lobbying in Washington for an amendment that would restore their former status.

It is pointed out that the preference system will not apply to immigrants from other Western Hemisphere Countries but that a limit of 120,000 will be set for them.

The latest Census Bureau figures list Outagamie County with 16,807 of foreign stock. The number of foreign stock in Calumet County is 2,283; in Waupaca County 7,896, and in Winnebago County, 22,259.

The Post-Crescent D 9
Wednesday, June 26, 1968

Appleton Youth Wins Watch in Optimist Oratorical Contest

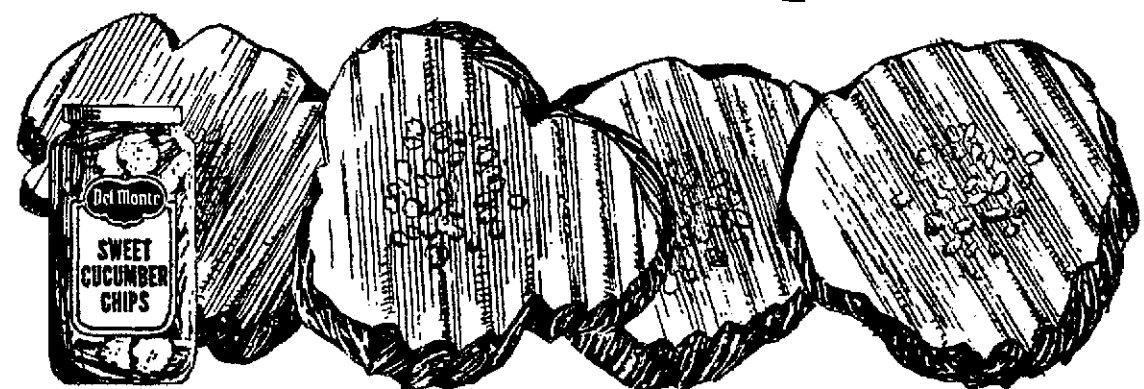
David Huelsbeck, state Optimist Oratorical champion, received a gold wrist watch for participation in the Optimist International Oratorical competition in Kentucky. He did not place in the event.

The youth is a student at Xavier High School, won the local, area, zone and state championships, which entitled him to participate in the international event. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huelsbeck, 1504 N. Viola St.

He competed against more than 6,000 students from throughout the world. He was sponsored by the Noon Optimist Club of Appleton.

For the Fourth of July Holiday Give Your TOTAL ORDER the TOTAL SAVINGS TREATMENT

The pick of the pickles.



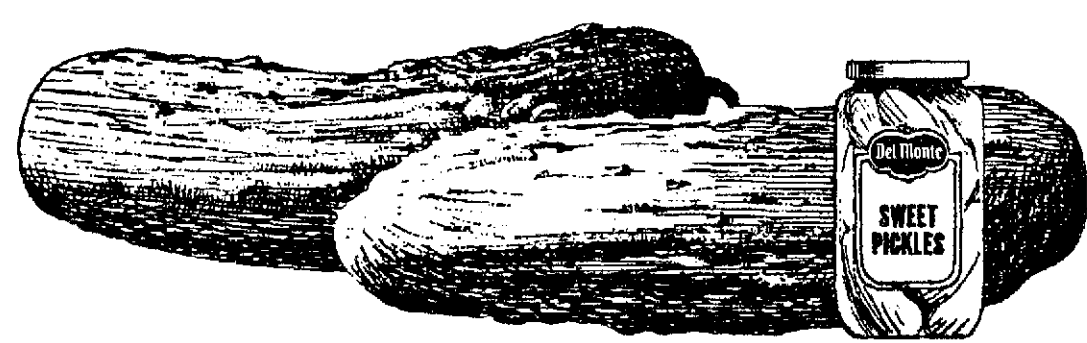
Del Monte Sweet Cucumber Chips. Our very own recipe. Sweet and crisp.



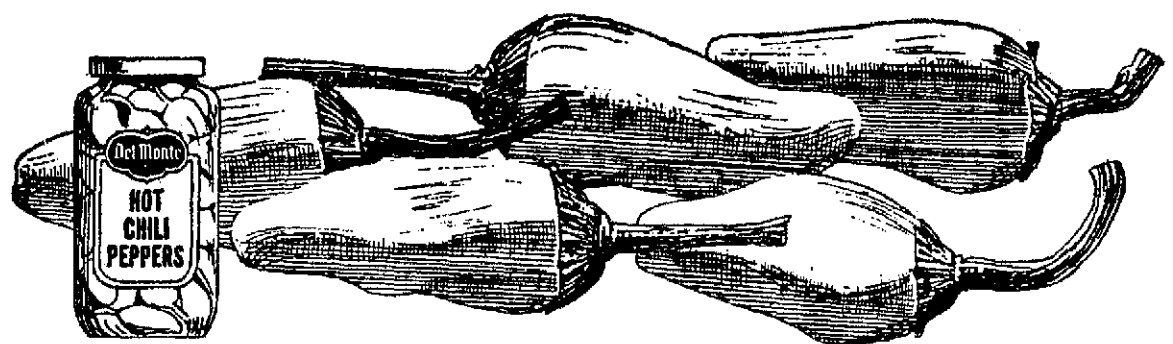
Del Monte Whole Dills. Cured in our own wooden barrels.



Del Monte Kosher Style Fresh Dill Spears. Flavored with our own fresh spices and garlic.



Del Monte Sweet Pickles. Cured in our own sparkling pineapple distilled vinegar.



Del Monte Hot Chilli Peppers. Grown from our own special seeds.

Take your pick.

10¢

STORE COUPON

Del Monte® makes 26 kinds of pickles. Here's 10¢ off on any size jar of any style.

OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1968

253

STORE COUPON

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER

10¢

Mr. Dealer: The Del Monte Corporation will pay you 10¢ plus 2¢ for handling this coupon when used by your customer to buy any size or style Del Monte Pickles or Relish. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient Del Monte Pickles or Relish to cover coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Coupon good only in U.S.A. Subject to state and local regulations and void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing or regulating these coupons. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax applicable. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption, mail to: Del Monte Foods, P.O. Box 1450, Clinton, Iowa 52732.



Celebrate the Fourth of July by giving your Total Order the TOTAL SAVINGS Treatment. Bring your shopping list to Treasure Island's Food Department and save on U.S.D.A. Choice steaks, delicious U.S. Inspected chickens for frying and barbecuing, your favorite brands of hot dogs and cold cuts. Be sure to include plenty of frozen lemonade, the season's most luscious fruits and garden fresh vegetables — and don't forget to get a supply of paper cups, napkins and plates . . . all at LOW, LOW TOTAL SAVINGS prices.



Remember, Total Savings Originated Under the Squiggly Roof!

Treasure Island
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
FOOD DEPARTMENT

Offering the Greatest Food Value in the Entire Fox River Valley

Bluemound & West College Avenue

**Appleton
Orders
After A**

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He talked to a warrant and a warrant for his arrest. Police and Sanders and Sanders \$50 respectively violations are in contempt of court sentenced to jail not pay the fine.

Attorney I Man on Charge To Delinquency

An attorney county expends Jerry Wendt, St., who is charged to the 16-year-old M police said state Outagamie

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Milwaukee
MILWAUKEE
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Calfes: True
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Just 1
NEW S

Ground Beef
Wolf F

WILL 2 lbs	First Prize SHORT	Seymour BUTTS	Morris
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Appleton Youth Is Ordered Jailed After Accident

LITTLE CHUTE — James Eisch, 20, 2027 S. Gladys St., Appleton, was sentenced to 30 days in the Outagamie County jail when he failed to appear before Municipal Justice Raymond Sanders Monday.

Eisch had been charged with inattentive driving and driving without a valid driver's license after a June 9 accident when the car he was driving struck a utility pole.

He failed to appear in court and a warrant was issued for his arrest. Police picked him up and Sanders set fines of \$25 and \$50 respectively on the traffic violations and added a \$10 contempt of court fine. He was sentenced to jail when he could not pay the fine.

Attorney Named for Man on Contributing To Delinquency Charge

An attorney was named at county expense Tuesday for Jerry Wendt, 20, 2021 N. Alvin St., who is charged with contributing to the delinquency of two 16-year-old Madison girls who police said stayed at his house.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, after finding Wendt indignant when the youth said he earned only \$10 a week as an equipment manager for a band, appointed attorney Leon Jensen and continued the case to today. Bond was set at \$200.

Appleton detectives, who brought the charge, said that a 24-year-old man will appear in court July 2 on a charge stemming from the same offense.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho bakery 10 oz 8.25; Alabama, reds, 10 lbs 4.25-5.00; California long whites 5.75-6.00; reds 5.75-6.00.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tuesday's cattle market closed steady to 50 lower; good to choice steers 23.00-26.00; good to choice heifers 23.00-25.00; good Holstein steers 23.00-24.00; commercial dairy heifers 20.00-22.00; utility cows 19.50-20.50; canners and cutters 17.00-19.00; commercial dairy bulls 24.00-25.00.

Calves: Tuesdays market closed steady to weak; choice veal calves 36.00-40.00; good 34.00-36.00; common 28.00-34.00; culls 28.00 and down.

Hogs: Tuesday's market closed 50 lower; light and medium weight butchers 21.00-21.50; top 22.50; heavyweights 19.00-20.00; lights sows 16.50-18.50; heavies 15.00-18.00; boars 14.00 and down.

Sheep and lambs: Tuesday's market closed steady; good to choice lambs 25.00-28.00; culls 16.00-19.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-7.00.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY C. NOFFKE, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Harry C. Noffke, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of the deceased dated 1965 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 23rd day of July, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for determination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 26th day of September, 1968;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 1st day of October, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard; Dated June 24, 1968.

By the Court:

SURBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge

BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE, Attorneys

322 East College Avenue Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 June 26, July 3, 10

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the change of Name of **TERRY LEE SUBERT**
Notice is hereby given, That at a regular term of Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 18th day of July, 1968, at 2:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, there will be heard and considered the application of **Terry Lee Subert** for permission to change his legal name and designation to **Terry Lee Cooper**, and for consideration and determination of all other matters pertaining thereto.
Dated this 11th day of June, 1968.

BY THE COURT,
WILLIAM F. SCHAEFER
County Judge,
Branch 2, Acting Br. 1
S. M. GMEINER, Attorney
103 W. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wis.
June 12-19-26.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES

REWARD

For information leading to the location of **Francis O. and Marilyn Palmbach**, Ph. 722-1130.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

AUTO SEAT COVERS — Quality, fine stitching, washable, prints, \$16; spun rayon, \$21. 788-1116.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

SPOT CASH PAID
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136

For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

\$500,000 Cash
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
Gibson Motors
Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story St., Appleton
9th at Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.
INTERNATIONAL & FWD trucks
STRIK Trailers
HERCULES GALION Dump Bodies, Pups and Trailers
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

GMC Used Trucks

1968 GMC Suburban
1967 GMC 2T 2 speed
1966 FORD 1/2 T. P-U
1964 C.O.E. 5 speed 2 speed
1963 CHEVROLET 3/4 T. P-U
1961 GMC 5 yd. Dump
1961 GMC Step-Van
1960 GMC Grain body with Hoist

1956 IHC Tractor (AIR)
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

NEW 1968 FORD F-350 1 ton chassis & cab, with 10-sp duals, V-8, 4-speed, ideal for built on camper. JUST \$2,550
STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850

TINY PROFIT DEAL

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup truck. Large box, long wheel base. \$1,295. CUMMINGS MOTOR SALES, 912 S. Commercial, Neenah

1960 IHC, DC 405, 2nd Cummings, 10 speed road ranger, engine, transmission & rear end rebuilt. Call 341-2295 Stevens Point from 8 till 5

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 dr., hardtop fully equipped, V-8, 200,000 miles. \$2,450.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 2 dr., hardtop, fully equipped, V-8, power steering, \$2,450.

AVIS RENT A CAR, 105 E. Franklin

1967 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON — V-8, automatic, power steering, 7,600 actual miles. 766-5584 or 766-5533

1967 OLDSMOBILE F-85. Full power. Reason for selling, company car. Ph. 722-4811 after 5 P.M.

1967 PONTIAC — 4 dr., all power, air conditioning, excellent condition. See at 1413 Riverside Dr. or 739-7050.

1965 M.G.B.
Blue, wires, Ph. 725-6484

1965 PLYMOUTH FURY III Station Wagon, power steering & brakes. Air conditioned, 33,000 miles. Ph. 739-4692 after 5 p.m.

1964 GREENBRIER WINDOW VAN Very good condition. \$595. Ph. 739-5232

1964 RAMBLER Ambassador — V-8, automatic, excellent condition. \$925. Ph. 739-2049.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN — 2 dr. sedan, sun roof, radio, heater, snow tires, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$1,090. Ph. 722-9455.

1963 FORD STATION COUPE Exceptional condition. Ph. 722-1455 after 5 P.M.

1962 MERCEDES BENZ — Very clean, leather interior, best offer. Over \$1,000. New metallic green. 733-9134.

1962 OLDSMOBILE SPORT COUPE — Good condition, 4 on the floor. Priced to sell. 722-3513.

1962 OLDSMOBILE — 4 dr., power steering & brakes, A-1 condition. Must sell, 2nd car in fall. 722-0138.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1962 VOLKSWAGEN — 2-dr. sedan. Snow tires. Good condition. 722-4466.

1961 BUICK CONVERTIBLE — Excellent condition. Ph. 722-2480 after 5 p.m. 845 Maple Street.

1961 CORVAIR VAN can be seen at One Hour Martindale, Walter Avenue Shopping Center. 739-6475.

1961 FORD SUNLINER — Convertible, automatic, \$150 or best offer. 734-7951. Ext. 380, 9-5 p.m. or 733-1279, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

1961 PONTIAC CATALINA — stick, \$475. See at 758 Pleasant Lane, Menasha.

1960 CHRYSLER — Windsor, good condition, \$275. Call 725-6262 after 5:30.

1960 FORD FAIRLANE 500-6 cyl., standard transmission. Reasonable. Ph. 725-1877.

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA — V-8, power steering & brakes, good rubber, good runner, \$1,955. Ph. 734-4431.

1958 FORD — Tudor sedan, rebuilt 60 H.P. flathead. Body very good. Ph. 746-1985.

"HURRY - HURRY - HURRY"

to
R & R DODGE

for the buy of a lifetime.

Largest Selection of New Cars North of Milwaukee.

Buy From Stock and SAVE.

LOW BANK RATES
HIGH TRADE-Down Cash Difference

WE DON'T DICKER WE DEAL!

In 1969 prices will be up, warrantys down.

BUY FROM STOCK AND SAVE.

HOME OF THE "DODGE BOYS"
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., 739-6381

Have summer sport fun with one of these MUSTANGS

1968 V-8 engine with power steering, automatic trans., green, 5,000 miles. New Car. Warranty \$2,995

1968 Yellow with black interior, V-8 engine, power steering, automatic trans., 6,000 miles. Warranty \$2,995

1967 2 + 2, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering and brakes \$2,295

Here are some Really Nice THUNDERBIRDS

1966 LANDAU — Black with black vinyl roof, loaded with equipment, one owner, power windows. \$2,695

1966 LANDAU — Power windows, red with vinyl roof. \$2,595

1961 2 dr., white with black roof, excellent condition. \$795

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1968 FORD GALAXIE 500

Low mileage, vinyl trim, automatic trans., 6,000 miles, power steering. \$2,595

sales — RAMBLER — service SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

KLOEHN Electric & Auto Co. Your CHEVY & OLDS

Dealer in Brillion 756-2233
Lot Open 'til 9 p.m.
Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Even.

1963 DODGE 880 power steering and brakes, push button. THIS WEEKS SPECIAL \$895

2-1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. power steering. Very clean. For quick sale. REDUCED TO \$1195

1966 CHEVROLET Impala V-8, 2-Dr. hardtop, red thru black interior. SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY \$1895

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Kaukauna Van Lieshout Motors

1967 FORD Sport Coupe, red. ALLEN AUTO ARENA 625 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-7452

if your streets are hot and narrow, for air cooled comfort see RUSS DARBOW 2801 W. College Ave., 739-9411

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

LET'S GO TO N DOUBLE M FOR THE BEST DEAL ON A BRAND NEW 1968 FORD DURING OUR FINAL REDUCTION SALE 65 TO CHOOSE FROM

N DOUBLE M
The dealer who backs each sale with the finest service available anywhere.

COME IN TODAY DRIVE A NEW FORD HOME FROM NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.

FORD DEALER
104 Clybourn, Neenah, 722-1267
USED CAR LOT
147 E. Forest Ave.
Neenah
Open even. Mon. thru Fri.

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.

1968 CHEVROLET 2 dr. hardtop
1968 CHEVROLET 4 dr. hardtop
1968 FORD 2 dr. hardtop
1968 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR Station wagon, 9 passenger
1968 PONTIAC Coupe
1968 CADILLAC Eldorado
1967 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville
1967 CHEVROLET 2 dr. hardtop
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 dr.
1966 CHEVROLET Impala convert.
1966 MUSTANG automatic
1966 PONTIAC 2 dr. hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET Impala
1966 CADILLAC Wagon, Stick
1966 CADILLAC de Ville, Convertible
1966 BUICK Riviera
1965 FORD Convert.
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr.
1965 PONTIAC hardtop
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 hardtop
1965 FORD Squire 9 passenger
1965 MERCURY 2 dr. hardtop
1965 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1965 CHEVROLET Super Sport
1965 MUSTANG automatic
1965 MUSTANG 4 speed
1965 FORD Squire 9 passenger
1964 FORD Squire 6 pass.
1964 FORD Convertible
1964 FORD 4 dr. V-8
1964 FORD Fairlane 4 dr.
1964 FORD 2 dr. hardtop
1963 FORD 2 dr. hardtop
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr.
1963 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville
1963 CADILLAC Sed n de Ville air
1963 CHEVROLET Wagon
1963 CHEVROLET 4 dr.
1963 FORD 4 dr.
1963 CORVAIR Coupe 4 speed 30 MORE

1966 TORONADO

Ocean mist with deluxe interior, air conditioned, \$2,300 off of original cost.

1966 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass

Intermediate size family car. Extra nice inside and out. Power assist. \$1,995

1955 OLDSMOBILE 88

Sea foam green with harmonizing interior. Low mileage put on by one local careful owner. \$1,895

1964 OLDSMOBILE 98

Gleaming white Holiday Coupe with black interior. Power steering, brakes, windows and seats. \$1,595

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88

Fiesta station wagon. Plenty of interior room, power steering and best of all standard, standard transmission. \$1,045

1962 OLDSMOBILE 88

Crystal blue 2 door hardtop. Matching all vinyl interior. A really stylish car for only. \$795

"OLDS QUALITY CORNER"

1967 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Air Your Choice of Two
1967 PONTIAC Wagon 3-seat Air
1967 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
1966 LINCOLN 2-Dr. Hardtop
1966 FORD V-8 4-Dr. Air
1966 CHEVROLET V-8, 4-Dr. Power
1966 CHRYSLER Imperial 4-Dr. Air
1966 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Air
1966 CADILLAC Calais 4-Dr. Air
1966 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Dr. Air
1966 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
1966 PONTIAC Wagon 3-seat
1966 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
1966 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar Coupe
1966 Buick Electra 225 Coupe. Air
1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix
1964 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. Hardtop
1964 RAMBLER Convertible 6 stick
1964 PONTIAC Wagon V-8 Stick
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr. Hardtop
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Air
1961 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
1962 CHRYSLER 2-Dr. Antique \$1,595

WV's and Sports Cars '58 to '67

VW Engine \$150 and up
DON'TS SPORTS CARS
Hwy. 45, Hortonville 775-6922

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K & B AUTO CO. Inc.

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50 New 1968 Chevrolets & Trucks, going at **LOWER** than **LOW** Prices.

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Highest Prices Paid For Late Model Used Cars

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10-POINT SAFETY CHECK
A Thorough Inspection
That Makes "Safety Sense"

Our technicians check brakes, steering, tires, exhaust system, headlights, taillights, turn signals, horn, glass and windshield wipers and washers.

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

Scientific Adjustment to Reduce Vibration and Tire Wear
Includes steering adjustment, toe-in adjustment, caster and camber adjustment, inspection of tires and front wheel bearings, plus road test after service. \$9.50

GIBSON CO., INC.

131 S. Superior St., Appleton, Wis.
PHONE 733-5581

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

GO IN A TUSLER USED CAR THIS SUMMER

1967 PONTIAC Executive 4 dr. sedan, power steering and brakes, air conditioned \$2,795

1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. sedan, stick \$1,795

1961 RAMBLER Wagon \$795

1967 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. hardtop \$2,595

1963 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 Dr. hardtop special \$1,795

1963 PONTIAC Catalina 2 seat \$1,795

1966 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 seat wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering \$1,695

1966 OLDSMOBILE Toronado Sport Coupe Custom with air conditioning \$2,995

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic \$1,295

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 3 seat wagon, V-8, automatic \$2,595

1965 ENGLISH FORD 2-Dr. 1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-seat wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering \$1,395

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 — V-8, automatic, power steering \$1,795

1966 PONTIAC Brougham 2-Dr. hardtop, Fully equipped \$2,995

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 2-seat wagon power steering \$2,295

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop \$1,395

PLUS MANY OTHERS

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APPLETON
W. WIS. AVE. AT MASON
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS

Downtown

1966 TORONADO
Ocean mist with deluxe interior, air conditioned, \$2,300 off of original cost.

1966 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass

Intermediate size family car. Extra nice inside and out. Power assist. \$1,995

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Sea foam green with harmonizing interior. Low mileage put on by one local careful owner. \$1,895

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Crystal blue 2 door hardtop. Matching all vinyl interior. A really stylish car for only. \$795

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1967 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
1966 LINCOLN 2-Dr. Hardtop
1966 FORD V-8 4-Dr. Air
1966 CHEVROLET V-8, 4-Dr. Power
1966 CHRYSLER Imperial 4-Dr. Air
1966 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Air
1966 CADILLAC Calais 4-Dr. Air
1966 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Dr. Air
1966 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
1966 PONTIAC Wagon 3-seat
1966 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
1966 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar Coupe
1966 Buick Electra 225 Coupe. Air
1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix
1964 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. Hardtop
1964 RAMBLER Convertible 6 stick
1964 PONTIAC Wagon V-8 Stick
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr. Hardtop
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Air
1961 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
1962 CHRYSLER 2-Dr. Antique \$1,595

W. Washington at N. Division Open 'til 9

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969 Plank Road
725-7021 or 734-5666
See Joe — Save Dough

How many ads do you see for 100% guaranteed used cars?

Not enough. These cars are guaranteed 100%. We'll repair or replace any major mechanical part* for 30 days or 1000 miles. (These cars have passed the Volkswagen 16-point Safety and Performance Inspection.

*engine • transmission • rear axle • front axle assemblies • brake system • electrical system

'65 MUSTANG
Hardtop, V-8 engine

'65 CHEVROLET
Impala SS 327

'65 BUICK
Gran Sport, V-8 engine, power

'64 PONTIAC
Convertible, power

'63 PORSCHE
Convertible

'63 STUDEBAKER
2-Dr.

'62 MERCEDES-BENZ
4-Dr.

Plus a variety of Used Volkswagens ranging from 1954 through 1967.

BEHM MOTORS

the BIG "Little Car" DEALER at VOLKSWAGEN CORNER N. Meade & Hwy. O 739-6146

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1967 PONTIAC Executive 4 dr. sedan, power steering and brakes, air conditioned \$2,795

1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. sedan, stick \$1,795

1961 RAMBLER Wagon \$795

1967 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. hardtop \$2,595

1963 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 Dr. hardtop special \$1,795

1963 PONTIAC Catalina 2 seat \$1,795

1966 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 seat wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering \$1,695

1966 OLDSMOBILE Toronado Sport Coupe Custom with air conditioning \$2,995

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1966 PONTIAC Catalina 2-seat wagon power steering \$2,295

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PLUS MANY OTHERS

GO IN A TUSLER USED CAR THIS SUMMER

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1963 PONTIAC Catalina 2 seat \$1,795

1966 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 seat wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering \$1,695

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1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic \$1,295

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19

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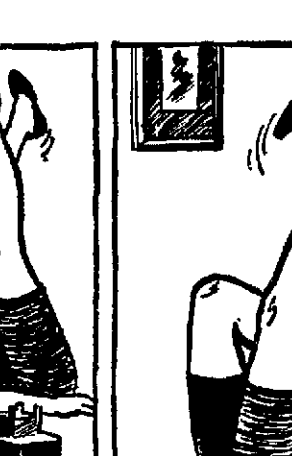
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See this cozy 2 bedroom home with basement. Nice South Neenah location. \$11,900

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347 Noyau St., Menasha, is an ideal older home for a growing family. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Beautiful living room with fireplace, formal dining room, charming family room, garages and a magnificent yard.

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4 BEDROOM home close to Menasha High. Formal dining room & glassed-in porch. Only \$13,900

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LAND CONTRACT
\$500 DOWN and \$75 per month buys this older 4 bedroom home. 426 Caroline St., Neenah.

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\$18,500 PLUS LOT

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Contemporary Tri-Level
\$18,500 PLUS LOT

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NEENAH — South East, 3 bedroom plus den or 4th bedroom. Formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, large family room. Completely landscaped. Convenient to all schools. Many extras. \$39,900. Ph. 722-018.



Plywood and Plastic Shanties of Resurrection City are dismantled Monday, clearing the campground of the Poor People's Campaign. The slogan "black power" is painted on one of the shanties. (Story on Page A-2) (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Picks Fortas As New Chief Justice

Announces Resignation By Warren

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced today his acceptance of the resignation of Chief Justice Earl Warren and the selection of Justice Abe Fortas to replace Warren.

And Johnson told a news conference he was nominating Homer Thornberry of Austin, Tex., former congressman and now a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, to the Supreme Court seat from which Fortas will move up.

Johnson wound up the news conference by picking up a pen and signing the nominations for Fortas and Thornberry before sending them on the way to the Senate for confirmation.

Reads Letter

He read Chief Justice Warren's resignation of June 13 saying that he was leaving only for reasons of age. He is 77.

Johnson wrote back today saying he would accept Warren's decision to retire at the time his successor is qualified.

"You have won for yourself," Johnson told Warren, "the esteem of your fellow citizens. You have served your nation with exceptional distinction and deserve the nation's gratitude."

"Under your leadership, the Supreme Court of the United States has once again demonstrated the vitality of this nation's institutions and their capacity to meet with vigor and strength the challenge of changing times. The court has acted to achieve justice, fairness and equality before the law for all people."

Justice Fortas reached his 58th birthday June 19. He and Johnson have been friends and associates from New Deal days, back in the 1930s.

Like Warren, he is considered a liberal.

Replaced Goldberg

The President put Fortas on the Supreme Court in 1965 when he asked Arthur J. Goldberg to leave the bench to become U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Since word leaked out last week that Warren had notified Johnson he wished to leave the nation's top judicial post, speculation had pointed for the most part to Fortas. And it also centered on Thornberry to get a Supreme Court appointment.

Thornberry is 59 and was a member of Congress from Texas for 14 years before Johnson named him a U.S. District judge for Western Texas, and then in

Turn to Page 12, Col 4

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Tuesday the names of three Wisconsin servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam War. They are: Army Pfc. Robert G. Zink, son of Mrs. Catherine D. Zink, Stevens Point, Marne Lance Cpl. Frank J. Strand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Strand, rural Junction City, and Marine Pfc. Patrick A. Connelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Connelly, Green Bay.

Australian Newsmen Reports:

Hanoi Might Accept Neutral South

HONG KONG (AP) — Australian journalist Wilfred Burchett was quoted today as saying Hanoi would be willing to accept a politically neutralized South Vietnam in order to end the Vietnam war.

Burchett has long reported on events in Communist nations from which most non-Communist newsmen are barred. He advanced the neutrality theme in an interview with the Paris correspondent of the Far Eastern Economic Review, a weekly magazine.

President Nguyen Van Thieu's government, like previous Saigon administrations, opposes the idea of neutralization of the country.

Underground Alliance

Burchett's reasoning as set forth in the magazine is that North Vietnam was looking toward neutralization of the South in supporting and emphasizing the importance of the Alliance of National Democratic and Peace Loving Forces in South Vietnam.

This is an underground political agency whose birth was proclaimed in Hanoi broadcasts shortly after the outset of the Viet Cong Tet offensive Jan. 30.

Burchett, who has written several books and a number of articles on North Vietnam, is reputedly on close terms with Hanoi's political and military leaders.

"It is very important," Burchett was quoted as saying "to note that from the creation of the alliance, the leaders of the (Viet Cong) National Liberation Front and the

head (Xuan Thuy) of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks no longer refer to the NLF as the only authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people.

"The alliance, from the moderate nature of its program, is clearly an organization which could be more attractive to the United States than the NLF, and seems to contain the nucleus of some form of coalition of nationalist and neutralist forces."

Burchett said complete withdrawal of the U.S. military

forces and political presence in South Vietnam was and would remain an absolute North Vietnamese condition for ending the war, but then went on to say he considered a neutralized South Vietnam would be acceptable to North Vietnam.

"I don't think that the North Vietnamese are interested in creating conditions in which it is inevitable that there is some Communist-oriented government in South Vietnam," he added.

"This is something they would certainly prefer, but in

the interest of bringing about the end of the long struggle for independence, they are prepared to settle for a type of government which is entirely acceptable to the West, to the South Vietnamese and to the East as well ...

The program of the alliance, for example, lays particular stress on economic relations with the West as well as with the Eastern countries. The alliance's concept of neutrality goes quite far and obviously means an indefinite postponement of reunification with the North."

Largest Ever Cache of Heroin Seized by Federal Agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents have seized \$224 million worth of heroin—the largest single seizure of the drug in the nation's history—in 20 years in prison under provisions of the Import-Export Act City, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said today.

Clark said the 112 kilograms of pure heroin was discovered in a hidden compartment in a foreign automobile which had been shipped to New York City from France.

Clark said a 63-year-old naturalized U.S. citizen was arrested in New York City and four Frenchmen were captured in Paris in connection with the seizure. All were charged with conspiracy to violate U.S. or French narcotic laws.

Henry L. Giordano, associate director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said the seizure followed an investigation that lasted several months and involved the close cooperation of the Central Narcotic Bureau of France, U.S. Customs and New York City and New York State police.

The American citizen charged was Arthur Benvenuto of New

York City. The Justice Department said he was arrested April 6 near Pier 88 in New York City. He could be sentenced to 20 years in prison under provisions of the Import-Export Act under which he's been charged, 47.

The previous record haul of heroin—a narcotic drug—was 102 kilograms seized in 1960 in New York City. Mauricio Rosal, Guatemalan ambassador to the Netherlands and Belgium, was arrested in that case. Convicted, he was sentenced to 15 years in prison. He is now in Atlanta penitentiary.

Giordano said the record seizure was made April 25, but was kept quiet until the four Frenchmen had been arrested. The investigation is continuing.

The heroin was concealed in several compartments of a French Citroen imported to New York. One of the plastic containers was in the trunk area, another in the gas tank area and another under the front seat.

Giordano said the 112 kilos would represent a 30-day supply for every heroin addict in the country—and he estimated the number at 600,000.

Wetness

Fox Cities — Windy with light rain or drizzle tonight and possible rain Thursday. Low tonight near 55, high Thursday near 65. Wind, northeast at 14-22 m.p.h. tonight and Thursday. Precipitation probability, 50 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high, 64; low, 51. Barometer, 29.76 and falling. Wind, east-northeast at 16 m.p.h., gusting to 25 m.p.h. Humidity, 94 per cent. Precipitation, 2.12 inches. Sunset today at 8:42 p.m., sunrise tomorrow at 5:11 a.m. Moonset tonight at 9:56 p.m. First Quarter July 3.

Tidal Wave for Liberals

Canadian Votes Give Mandate to Trudeau

TORONTO (AP) — It was a slide triumph that was good for Trudeau tidal wave, and it gave four years' control.

Trudeau became Liberal leader Canada with a strength no other, and thus prime minister, by a choice of a party convention two months ago when Lester B. Pearson retired Tuesday.

Trudeau, who entered politics only three years ago, led his Liberals to the biggest victory any party has scored since John Diefenbaker's prime in 1958 spearhead—they had never won under Pearson's leadership.

Trudeau on assuming the prime ministry vowed to improve his party's standing. As the leading party, even lacking a majority, the Liberals could call an election at a time they thought advantageous. Trudeau and his aides judged this a good time, and the bet paid off.

How did he do it? There is no question of Trudeau's personal appeal, evidenced in the reaction of happy throngs that greeted him on the campaign trail across the country. But as the campaign progressed he also showed himself a pragmatic and tough politician. He said the right things and made no big promises.

No Special Deal

Though a native of Quebec, he didn't give an inch to those Quebecers who want a special deal for that dominantly French-speaking province, or even to split off from Canada. There is one Canada, Trudeau said, and that's the way it's going to be. At the last minute, when Quebec separatists rioted in Montreal and hurled a bottle past the prime minister, he didn't flinch. In contrast, the Conservatives, though also under new leadership, never caught popular fancy. Robert Stanfield, the Nova Scotian who replaced Diefenbaker last year, said as the returns rolled in that he had known 24 hours earlier that his party was beaten.

Stanfield is 54, only six years older than Trudeau, but to most Canadians, it appeared, his and the Tories' ideas were old-hat or at least not good enough.

The election was for 264 seats, with each citizen voting only for a legislator in his own district. Thus Trudeau's name was on the ballot only in a Montreal district, but voters nationwide knew whom they were supporting when they voted Liberal.

Complete unofficial tabulations showed the Liberals were sure of 154 seats—a majority of 22—and the Conservatives 71. The New Democratic Party took 23 seats but their veteran leader, F.C. "Tommy" Douglas, lost in a close British Columbia race to Liberal Ray Perrault. The Creditistes of Quebec won 15 seats, and an independent 1.

Preliminary figures on the nationwide popular vote showed the Liberals won 46 per cent, the Conservatives 31, with the rest scattered.

Congratulating party workers, Trudeau said he expects to convene the new Parliament in September to act on a "forward-looking and constructive program."

The new Parliament will include its first Negro, Lincoln Alexander, a 46-year-old lawyer from Hamilton. Ont. He ran under the Conservative banner, and said youth power, exemplified by 500 youthful supporters, won the election for him.

"Prime Minister Trudeau wasn't the only one with charisma," he observed

Hanoi Accused of Record Infiltrations

Vance, Thuy Meet in Paris; Positive Results Are Lacking

PARIS (AP) — The United States accused North Vietnam today of pushing troop infiltration into South Vietnam to a record high of 29,000 men during May and said "an abnormally high rate of infiltration" is indicated by evidence for June.

Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance told Ambassador Xuan Thuy of the United States is "prepared to cease bombardment" of North Vietnam but cannot do so when the North has "intensified its war effort" at the very time the United States tried to de-escalate.

Thuy accused Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey of trying to create confusion and mislead world opinion over the bombing question by suggesting recently that an immediate cease-fire should be established in Vietnam. Lack of progress in the Paris peace talks to date, he said, is due to "the position of aggression of the United States and their quibbling attitude."

"Proper Basis" "We are very serious about these negotiations," Vance told Thuy. "We want them to succeed."

"We think there is a proper basis for peace in Southeast Asia that conforms to the legitimate interests of all the countries of that area, and that we and others should move steadily toward it."

Vance said of the U.S. position: "We are prepared to cease bombardment at the appropriate time and circumstances. Our fundamental premise is that North Vietnam must not improve its military position as a result of the cessation of bombardment by the United States."

Thuy replied, according to his spokesman, with a new demand that all attacks on the North stop immediately without any military reciprocity by the North Vietnamese forces. He said then other peacemaking

Bones Said to Be St. Peter's

Pontiff Confirms Identity of Relics Unearthed in 1950

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI announced today that the Vatican has conclusively determined that mortal remains found under St. Peter's Basilica are those of the Apostle revered by the Roman Catholic Church as its first pope.

"The relics of St. Peter have been identified in a convincing manner," the 70-year-old pontiff told his weekly general audience. The tomb of St. Peter was located in 1950 under the Altar of Confession of the basilica. Pope Pius XII announced then that bones had been found in it but that it was not proven they were St. Peter's. Some archeologists claimed they belonged to an old woman.

"Very patient and accurate investigations were made... with results which we believe positive, encouraged by the judgment of worthy and prudent competent persons," Pope Paul said.

It was not known what scientific tests were used to determine that the bones were St. Peter's. According to tradition, St. Peter spent his last years in Rome and died in the year 64 or 65.



Signs of the Blackstone Rangers, a Chicago neighborhood gang being investigated by a Senate subcommittee, mark a South Side building, showing that this is Ranger territory. (AP Wirephoto)

Chicago's Blackstone Rangers

Junior Black Mafia or Just a Bunch of Kids?

By MARGARET SCHERF

CHICAGO (AP) — Dusk drops over 63rd Street. And under the elevated train track, in the neon-lit pools before the barred store windows, the Blackstone Rangers gather.

They lounge in front of the liquor stores, passing cigarettes and wine bottles. They cluster in the pool halls, playing poker and shooting pool. Sometimes they shoot each other.

Who are the Blackstone Rangers?

Are they the big-time operators who reportedly shelled out \$36,000 from the gang treasury to buy "enough marijuana to turn on the whole of Cook County?"

Are they just graffiti artists who delight in scrawling their "mighty Blackstone Rangers"

war cry over every foot of wall and sidewalk in their South Side neighborhood?

Are the Blackstone Rangers a junior Negro mafia or just a bunch of trouble-prone but reform-minded kids?

A Senate subcommittee is seeking the answers to these questions. And it has heard testimony supporting these descriptions during its investigation into a \$927,341 grant to the gang by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"Let's face it, these gangs have turned into the black Mafia of Chicago, selling dope, prostitution, and engaging in extortion or doing anything for a buck," Warden Winston Moore of the Cook County jail told the subcommittee. Moore is a Negro.

"They are a community organization of great influ-

ence and promise. They have used their organization to reduce violence and to create order in an otherwise chaotic environment," the Rev. John R. Fry, white pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, testified before the subcommittee.

The Blackstone Rangers were organized six years ago by a small group of Negro youths who hung around the corner of Blackstone Avenue and 63rd Street. Sgt. Timothy Daly, acting commander of the Chicago Police Department's gang intelligence unit, said Tuesday.

He estimated the gang's membership at between 600 and 800 youths, ranging in age from 8 to 25. Of these, he said only about 100 older high-school dropouts are hard-core Rangers.

However, George Rose, 23, once third in command of the Rangers, told the subcommittee the membership is between 6,000 and 8,000. He said the gang is ruled by an unofficial board of directors called the "Main 21."

The gang's operations center mainly in Woodlawn, an eight-square-block area on the Middle South Side. They also spread north into the University of Chicago community of Hyde Park and west into Englewood.

A disparate set of facts about the neighborhood serves to point up the conflicting opinions about the Rangers.

—The rate of assaults and other crimes of violence has declined in Woodlawn while rising sharply in other Negro areas.

—Despite this, there have

been 29 fatal shootings in Woodlawn this year attributed to warfare between the Rangers and the East Side Disciples, a rival gang.

The South Side turf of the Rangers—they call it their "hood"—has had no riots. A peace meeting among leaders of both gangs took place after the shooting of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The West Side was in flames at the time.

But, although the South Side escaped the looting and burning that scourged the West Side, some observers asserted it was the Rangers' cupidly rather than their peace-loving natures which kept the lid on. There were charges they extracted payoffs of up to \$125 a week from South Side businessmen in return for protection.